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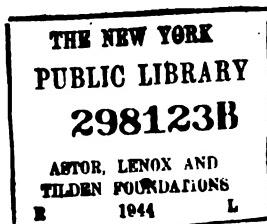
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## JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

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JOLIET:

THE JOLIET REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.,  
1902



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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ILLINOIS

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## **Illinois State Penitentiary Library.**

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### **RULES, DIRECTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS.**

The Illinois State Penitentiary Library is open to every employe, and convict, under the following rules and conditions:

Employes are at liberty to take out books and change them, at any time, by applying to the Librarian, but they cannot take out more than one book at a time. For any loss or destruction of a book they will be held liable, and the price of the book will be charged to them.

The Librarian shall enter into a book, kept for the purpose, the name of the employe, or convict, who desires to read, and the number of the book taken out; on the return of the book he shall cancel the number and mark down the number of the new book, if another one is desired. He shall examine the books when they are returned, and see that they are returned in the same condition as they were given out, necessary wear and tear excepted.

The time for convicts to receive and exchange books will be fixed by the Chaplain, under such rules and regulations as the Warden or his Deputy may prescribe.

Each convict will be furnished with a copy of the catalogue, from which he can make his selections, and which he must carefully preserve. The convict must keep the books as scrupulously neat and clean as possible. For any wilful mutilation of a book, or pencil marks anywhere within, or unnecessary soiling, for the first offense the convict will be deprived of the use of books, at the discretion of the Librarian, and for a second offense will be severely punished.

In ordering books observe the following directions and suggestions:

Write your name and register number in full on the small slate in your cell. Then select from the catalogue about twelve numbers of the books you would like to read.

If there are two men in a cell, the second man will use the other side on the small slate as indicated. Keep your slate clean and make your figures plain.

A book may be held over for a second week by writing on your slate, "Held over," and marking the number of the book under it. Change day will be indicated by a banner hung upon the Gallery marked "Change books."

When you see this notice, place your books, read, with slate or  
numbers on the foot of the bed. If you are changed from one cell,  
take your books with you. Remember, all books you draw are  
yours, and you will be held responsible for their preservation and safety.

You are advised to use the library constantly and wisely, selecting  
books, and if at any time you should be in doubt as to the kind or  
select, you are advised to consult either the Warden or Chaplain,  
who will be glad to advise you on this point.

When changing cells, never take this catalogue with you.

For the use of Reference Books, application must be made to

E. J. MURP

S. W. THORNTON, D. D.,

*Chaplain and Librarian Ex-Officio.*

## Rules for Government of Convicts.

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### To THE CONVICT:

Your attention is directed to the following rules—for only by observing and obeying them can you make a good record as a prisoner and secure that diminution of your sentence which the law allows:

RULE 1. The first duty is strict OBEDIENCE to all rules and regulations and the orders of the officer under whose charge you may be placed.

RULE 2. You must observe strict silence while at your work or marching. No conversation allowed except by permission of the officer in charge. In the evening in your cell you are permitted to converse IN A LOW TONE with your cell mate until the 9 o'clock bell rings, but conversation with prisoners in adjoining cells is strictly forbidden.

RULE 3. You must not speak to any visitor, or give to, or receive from a visitor anything, except by permission of the Warden or Deputy. You must not gaze at visitors or strangers passing through the prison, but at all times during working hours give your undivided attention to your work. You are expected to apply yourself faithfully and diligently to whatever labor you are assigned, and, after reasonable teaching, to perform the same amount of labor as would be required of you outside.

RULE 4. At the ringing of the morning bell you must turn out, dress, make up your bed neatly, and be ready for marching out. At the signal, open the door, step out and close the same—holding on until the bar is closed—and stand erect until the order to march is given.

RULE 5. At every signal to "fall in" for marching, you must take your place in line promptly, march lock-step, with your right hand upon the shoulder of the man in advance, incline your face toward the officer, attend to and promptly obey his orders. In passing through the yard with other convicts you must walk in file—never abreast.

RULE 6. On returning to cell house stand at cell with your right hand on the door. At the signal open the door, step in, close the same WITHOUT SLAMMING, keep it firmly closed until the second signal is given and the bar thrown, and remain standing with your hand upon the door until the count is made. In case of miscount resume your position at the door until the count is correct.

RULE 7. You must not leave the line or your place of employment without permission. If sick or unable to work, make it known to the officer in charge, and act as he may direct.

**RULE 8.** You must keep your cell and furniture in good order. No marking, scratching the walls or spitting on the floor will be allowed. You must not make any alteration in your clothing or cell furniture. If your clothing needs repairs, report the fact to your keeper.

**RULE 9.** At the ringing of the bell at 9 o'clock p. m., you must put out your light, undress and retire. If you have occasion to call the night officer, give the signal by rapping on your cell door.

**RULE 10.** You must not carry knives, tools of any kind, pencils, paper, or any material whatever from your shop to your cell, without permission in writing, of the Warden or Deputy. Finding such things in your possession will be considered proof that you have disobeyed this rule. Writing notes to other convicts, or carrying notes from one convict to another is strictly forbidden.

**RULE 11.** You must approach an officer in a respectful manner, ALWAYS touching your cap or forehead before speaking. You must confine your conversation with him strictly to the business in hand. You must not address an officer on matters outside the prison. Insolence or abusive language in any form to an officer, foreman, or to another convict will not be tolerated.

**RULE 12.** In making application for an audience with the Commissioners or Warden you must briefly state to your keeper the nature of your business. If you desire to see the Chaplain, make application through your keeper, and confine your conversation to religious and educational matters.

**RULE 13.** On entering the Warden House, or the office of the Commissioners, Warden or Deputy, you must remove your cap, unless your duties are such that you have special permission to remain covered.

**RULE 14.** When the signal is given Sunday morning to turn out for chapel service, you will step out promptly IF YOU DESIRE TO ATTEND. If not, you are required to remain in your cell and keep quiet. In chapel you must sit with arms folded, and silence must be observed. No reading will be allowed. Strict attention must be given to the service. Spitting upon the floor, or shuffling of the feet, or any unnecessary noise is strictly forbidden.

**RULE 15.** You are required to bathe once a week in summer, and once in two weeks in winter, unless excused by the Warden, Deputy, or Physician.

**RULE 16.** On entering the prison you will receive three tickets, which will entitle you, so long as you strictly obey the foregoing rules, to the following privileges, viz:

1. One ration of tobacco each week.
2. Permission to write once in five weeks.
3. Permission to see friends once in eight weeks.

You are permitted to receive such papers as the Warden may approve.

In case of special letters, written permission must be obtained from the Warden or Deputy.

All letters written or received must first be examined at the office, under direction of the Warden, before being sent or delivered.

All the above privileges depend on your good behavior, and you will be deprived of one or all of them for bad conduct. The use of library books depends upon the care you take to keep them scrupulously neat and clean.

If your conduct has been good during the entire term of your imprisonment, you have a right to ask for a certificate of good conduct, on the day of the expiration of your term of imprisonment. This certificate recommends you to the Governor for restoration to citizenship, and by forwarding it to him with your post office address, after your final discharge, restoration papers will be mailed to you from his office.

This card must be preserved in good condition. If you deface, alter or injure it, you will be immediately reported and severely punished.

E. J. MURPHY,  
*Warden.*

Illinois State Penitentiary, November 1, 1901.

## Good Tim

AN ACT TO ALLOW CONVICTS IN THE F  
UTION OF THEIR SENTENCE, AND  
TO CITIZENSHIP UPON CERTAIN  
MARCH 19, 1872. IN FC

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the Peop  
in the General Assembly:* That every co  
after be confined in the Illinois Penitentia  
of the rules or regulations of the Peniten  
against him, and who performs in a fai  
him, in an orderly and peaceable manner  
of time from his sentence as appears in t  
ive years of his sentence and pro rata for  
tence is for more or less than one year:

Number of Years of Sentence.	Good Time Granted.	Total Good Made
1st year.....	1 month.....	1 month.....
2d " .....	2 months.....	3 months.....
3d " .....	3 " .....	6 "
4th " .....	4 " .....	10 "
5th " .....	5 " .....	1 year and 3 m
6th " .....	6 " .....	1 " 9
7th " .....	6 " .....	2 " 3
8th " .....	6 " .....	2 " 9
9th " .....	6 " .....	3 " 3
10th " .....	6 " .....	3 " 9
11th " .....	6 " .....	4 " 3
12th " .....	6 " .....	4 " 9
13th " .....	6 " .....	5 " 3
14th " .....	6 " .....	5 " 9
15th " .....	6 " .....	6 " 3
16th " .....	6 " .....	6 " 9
17th " .....	6 " .....	7 " 3
18th " .....	6 " .....	7 " 9
19th " .....	6 " .....	8 " 3
20th " .....	6 " .....	8 " 9
21st " .....	6 " .....	9 " 3
22d " .....	6 " .....	9 " 9
23d " .....	6 " .....	10 " 3
24th " .....	6 " .....	10 " 9
25th " .....	6 " .....	11 " 3

**SECTION 2.** In case any convict shall be guilty of the violation of any of the rules or laws of the penitentiary of the State, as above provided, and has become entitled to any diminution of his sentence by the provisions aforesaid, he shall for the first offense forfeit, if he has made so much, two days; for the second offense, four days; for the third offense, eight days; for the fourth offense, sixteen days, and in addition thereto whatever number of days more than one that he is in punishment, shall be forfeited; for more than four offenses, the Warden shall have the power to deprive him, at his discretion, of any portion, or all of the good time that the convict may have earned, but not less than as provided for the fourth offense. *Provided*, that the Penitentiary Commissioners shall have the power to restore to any convict who has heretofore or may hereafter forfeit any good time by violating any law or part thereof of now in force, of which this is an amendment, and as may seem proper in their good judgment. (As amended by Act approved April 15, 1875. In force July 1, 1875.)

**SECTION 3.** That whenever any convict is or has been committed under several convictions, with separate sentences, they shall be construed as one continuous sentence under this law, in the granting or forfeiting of good time. (As amended by Act approved February 3, 1874. In force July 1, 1874.)

**SECTION 4.** The Warden, in computing the diminution of time for those convicts now in the penitentiary, shall allow them the "good time granted," but not the "good time made," for the year or a part of a year of their unexpired sentence, the same as if this law had been in effect at the commencement of their sentence.

**SECTION 5.** The Governor shall have the right to grant any convict that has been, now is, or may be hereafter confined in the penitentiary, whom he shall deem a proper person to enjoy that privilege, a certificate of restoration to all his rights of citizenship, as provided by law, although such convict may have been guilty of an infraction of the rules and regulations of the prison. The Warden, upon request of the Governor, shall, in cases of application for such restoration, furnish him a statement of the convict's deportment during his imprisonment, and may at all times make such recommendation to the Governor as he shall deem proper respecting the restoration to citizenship of any convict.

## INFORMATION REGARDING The Parole Law and Rules.

Prior to July 1, 1895, the laws of the State of Illinois governing the sentencing to the Penitentiaries of people convicted of crime, provided that, upon conviction, the offender should be given a sentence of not less than a certain minimum term, nor more than a certain maximum term. The Judge or jury fixed the sentence. On July 1, 1895, the new Parole law went into effect. Since that date all prisoners convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiaries are given an indeterminate sentence of not less than the minimum term nor more than the maximum term formerly provided. The exact length of confinement is now determined by the State Board of Pardons. If a man is sentenced for burglary, for example, he must serve the minimum term of one year, and may be required to serve the maximum of twenty years. After serving one year, he may be released upon parole at any time in the discretion of the Board of Pardons, except that he shall not be confined beyond the maximum term. His release upon parole, however, will not occur until the Board is fully satisfied that he is thoroughly desirous of becoming and remaining a good, law-abiding citizen, and that he is able to become and remain such. This conclusion is based upon his record previous to conviction, the circumstances of his crime, and his record as a prisoner. His record and history are carefully examined into. When convinced of the above facts, the Board will order him released upon parole. As soon as he shall have secured the promise of satisfactory employment he will be released. This promise must be made in writing by some person of good standing and engaged in respectable business, wherein the prisoner will not be subject to unusual temptations to drink or associate with disreputable people. From the above it will be seen that little or nothing can be done by a prisoner's friends towards securing his release until he has

*First.*—Completed his minimum term;

*Second.*—Maintained during said term a satisfactory record as a prisoner;

*Third.*—Convinced the Board of Pardons that he is able and determined to lead an upright life; and

*Fourth.*—Secured favorable action by said Board to the effect that he be paroled to some reputable employer.

When the prisoner's parole has been thus authorized, the Board authorizes him by securing employment for him.

During the time he is serving his minimum sentence his friends can only aid him by securing letters from respectable people who have employed him previous to conviction, or who have known him and can certify as to his standing in the community in which he lived. Such letters need not be exclusively from politicians or men holding political positions, but also from other good substantial citizens.

It is useless to send in long petitions for his release. Signatures to petitions are so easily obtained that such documents are critically scrutinized. A few good personal letters from people who have known him, have more weight, as a rule, than long petitions. Letters of this kind are filed with the records of the prisoner and are carefully considered by the Board. Such letters are treated as confidential, thereby encouraging a frank statement from the writers as to their knowledge of the prisoner, and their belief as to his proper appreciation of a chance to redeem himself.

When released upon parole the prisoner is required to report to his employer and to remain in such employment until permitted to change by the Warden, or until granted his final release by the Board of Pardons. He must be upright and square in all his dealings. He must abstain from liquor in every form, and he must avoid evil association and improper places of amusement. He must report promptly on the first of each month on the blanks furnished him, and these reports must be endorsed by his employer.

The term of the parole will be wholly within the discretion of the Board of Pardons. It will not be less than one year and may continue during the balance of the maximum sentence.

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### Rules Governing Prisoners on Parole.

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*First.*—The prisoner shall proceed at once to his place of employment and report to his employer.

*Second.*—Upon reporting to his employer he shall immediately make out a written report and send it by mail to the Warden, announcing his arrival at his destination, and this written report must be endorsed by his employer.

*Third.*—He must not change employment nor leave employment unless by order of, or upon permission from, the Warden first obtained in writing.

*Fourth.*—He must make a written report to the Warden on the first day of each month for the month previous. This report must state how much money he had at the beginning of the month; how much he has earned during the month; how much he has expended and for what, and how much he has on hand at the end of the month. If the prisoner has been idle during the

month he must state the reason. He must also give any other information that will throw light upon his conduct and success during the month. These monthly reports must be endorsed by his employer.

*Fifth.*—He must abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor IN ANY FORM. He must avoid evil association and improper places of amusement.

*Sixth.*—He must respect and obey the laws cheerfully, and conduct himself in all respects as a good citizen.

*Seventh.*—In the event of sickness or the loss of his position through any misfortune whatever, he must immediately report the fact in writing to the Warden, or have this report made for him.

*Eighth.*—A violation of any of the above Rules forfeits the Parole Contract on the part of the party paroled and renders him liable to be returned at once to the Penitentiary to serve out the maximum sentence.

The Board of Pardons and the Warden of the Penitentiary have a lively interest in the subject of this parole. They will counsel and advise him as he may need, and will assist him in any reasonable way to re-establish himself in society. They will vigorously follow and re-arrest him in the event he wilfully violates the conditions of his parole, sparing neither time nor expense in doing so. If he does right he need have no fear of being re-arrested. If he does wrong he must expect the inevitable penalties.

And nothing contained in any of these rules shall be construed as in any manner modifying the provisions of the statute relating to the legal custody of the prisoner, or the re-taking and re-imprisoning him by the Warden of the proper penitentiary, and it shall be the duty of such Warden to enforce these rules in harmony with the provisions of the statute.

# RELIGION.

<b>EVIDENCES AND PHILOSOPHY OF.</b>	
Analogy of Religion. Butler.....	1
Atheism Confuted. Cudworth.....	2
Aztecs, The. Garner.....	3
Bible and Science. Sidney.....	4
Bible and Science. Sewell.....	5
Christianity and Oriental Religions. Ellinwood .....	6
Christianity, Is It from God? Cumming .....	7
[A plain, practical answer to the question.]	
Christian Science and Other Superstitions. Buckley .....	8
Christianity and Positivism. McCosh	9
Christianity and Skepticism. Lectures .....	10
Christianity, True. Malkin.....	11
Christianity, Beginnings of. Fisher.	12
Christianity, Will the World Outgrow It? Kerr.....	
[A new up-to-date little book that will help you.]	
Enemies and Evidences of Christianity. Quackenbos.....	
[The author is Professor in Columbia University. He delivered these addresses by request of Mrs. John Hay. They are able, interesting and timely.]	14
Evidences of Christianity. Sumner..	15
Evidences, Historical. Rawlinson....	16
Evidences. Dodge.....	17
Evidences in 19th Century. Barnes. [Just as good for the 20th century.]	18
Evidences of Christianity. Paley....	19
Same .....	20
Evidences of Christianity. Gibson...	21
Evidences from Experience. Stearns	22
Free Thought, History of. Farrar...	23
Future Life, Science and. Figuier..	24
Faith Healing, Christian Science, and Other Phenomena Refuted. Buckley .....	25
Four Gospels, The, by a Lawyer. Bennett .....	26
[In this lecture the author questions and cross-questions, and proves the credibility of the four witnesses.]	
God, Being and Attributes. Clarke..	27
God, There Is a. (1723.) Derham...	28
Gospel, The; for a World of Sin. Vandyke .....	29
Gospel, The, for an Age of Doubt. Vandyke .....	30
[These two books are attracting great attention just now and are well worth reading.]	
Half Truths, and Truth. Manning..	31
History of Rationalism in Europe. Vol. 1. Lecky.....	32
History of Rationalism in Europe. Vol. 2. Lecky.....	33
History of European Morals. Vol. 1. Lecky .....	34
History of European Morals. Vol. 2. Lecky .....	35
Homilies of Science. Carus.....	36
Interpretation of Nature. Prof. Shaler	37
[From Preface: "My first contact with natural science in youth led me away from Christianity. Of late years further insight into the truths of nature has forced me once again towards the ground from which I had departed.]	
Infidelity, Cause and Cure of. Nelson	38
Same .....	39
[A very interesting book. The author tells his own experience. Not a dull chapter in it.]	
Is Life Worth Living? Mallock....	40
Same .....	41
Law, Reign of. Argyll.....	42
Natural Law in the Spiritual World. Drummond .....	43
Natural Theology. Paley.....	44
Natural Theology. Mahan.....	45
Natural Religion. Wollaston.....	46
Philosophy of Religion. Caird.....	47
Philosophy of Religion. Dick.....	48
Philosophy of Religion. Morell.....	49
Philosophy of Salvation. Stowe....	50
Religion, Plea for. Simpson.....	51
Religion, Survey of. Gisborne.....	52
Religion and Chemistry. Cooke.....	53
[One of the really great books of today. The student will delight in it. The unlearned can grasp it. It is packed full of information.]	
Science and Christianity. Bettex...	54

Science and God. Burr.....	55
Science and Religion. Vol. 1. Dick..	56
Science and Religion. Vol. 2. Dick..	57
Science of Theology. McMains.....	58
Skepticism, Lectures on. Beecher...	59
<b>BIBLE COMMENTARIES AND HELPS.</b>	
Archaeology, Christian. Vol. 4. Ben-	
nett .....	60
Acts, History of. Briscoe.....	61
Acts, Notes on. Barnes.....	62
Ages Before Moses. Gibson.....	63
Antiquities, Jewish. Tappan.....	64
Bible, History of. Reeve.....	65
Biblica Critica. Vol. 1.....	66
Same           Vol. 2.....	67
Same           Vol. 3.....	68
Same           Vol. 4.....	69
Bible Dictionary. Vol. 1, A to G....	70
Same           Vol. 2, H to Z....	71
Bible Curiosities. Vincent.....	72
Bible, History of. Vol. 1. Gleig.....	73
Same           Vol. 2. Gleig.....	74
Bible, The Impregnable Rock. Glad-	
stone .....	75
Bible, The Modern Readers:—	
Vol. 1. Genesis .....	76
Vol. 2. Exodus .....	77
Vol. 3. Deuteronomy .....	78
Vol. 4. Judges .....	79
Vol. 5. Kings .....	80
Vol. 6. Chronicles .....	81
Vol. 7. Job .....	82
Vol. 8. Psalms .....	83
Vol. 9. Psalms .....	84
Vol. 10. Proverbs .....	85
Vol. 11. Ecclesiastes .....	86
Vol. 12. Isaiah .....	87
Vol. 13. Jeremiah .....	88
Vol. 14. Ezekiel .....	89
Vol. 15. Daniel and Minor Proph-	
ets .....	90
Vol. 16. Mathew Mark.....	91
Vol. 17. Luke and Paul.....	92
Vol. 18. Luke and Paul.....	93
Vol. 19. John and Revelation....	94
Vol. 20. Biblical Idylls.....	95
Vol. 21. Ecclesiasticus .....	96
Bible Illustrations. Kitto:—	
Vol. 1-2. Genesis to Judges.....	97
Vol. 3. Samuel to David.....	98
Vol. 4. The Poetical Books.....	99
Vol. 5. Life and Death of Christ	100
Bible, Notes on. Jones.....	101
Book, The, and Its Story. Ranyard.	102
Christian Religion, Lectures on.	
Smith .....	103
Commentary, People's. Binney.....	104

Vol. 8. Ezekiel-Daniel .....	156	Beacon Lights of History. Vol. 1. Lord .....	195
Vol. 9. Mathew-Mark .....	157	Same. Vol. 2.....	196
Vol. 10. Luke-John .....	158	Same. Vol. 3.....	197
Vol. 11. Acts-Romans .....	159	Same. Vol. 4.....	198
Vol. 12. First Cor. to Timothy..	160	Same. Vol. 5.....	199
Vol. 13. Titus-Revelation .....	161		
World and Its Creator. Head.....	162	[These are great descriptions of great men.]	
<b>BIBLE LANDS.</b>			
Ararat Mt., Journey to. Parrott.....	163	Biographies of M. E. Church Leaders.	200
Bible Lands, Footprints in. Vincent.	164	Biographies, Christfan .....	201
Bible Lands. Phelps.....	166	Biography, Sacred. Vol. 1. Morris..	202
Buried Cities and Bible Countries.		Same Vol. 2. Morris..	203
St. Clair .....	166	Blake, The Christian Merchant.....	204
Same .....	167	Christ, Life of. Kennedy.....	205
Cradle Lands. Herbert.....	168	Christ, Life of. Vol. 1. Hanna.....	206
Desert, On the. Field.....	169	Same. Vol. 2. Hanna.....	207
Egypt and the Holy Land. Dorr....	170	Same. Vol. 3. Hanna.....	208
From Dan to Beersheba. Newman..	171	Christ, Life of. Edersheim.....	209
[The writer was Gen. Grant's pastor, and the volume is well written.]		[This author is a converted Jew and writes from that standpoint.]	
Giant Cities of Bashan. Porter.....	172	Christ, Life and Words of. Geikie..	210
Holy Hills, Among the. Field.....	173	Christ, Life of. Farrar.....	211
Holy Land, The. Vol. 1. Dixon....	174		
Same. Vol. 2. Dixon....	175	[This is one of the best Lives of Christ yet written. It will help one to understand the Gospels.]	
Holy Land, The. Osborne.....	176	Christ, Witness to, In the Psalms.	
Holy Lands, In the. Prime.....	177	Alexander .....	212
Mission Life in Greece. Pittman....	178	Christ, Witnesses to. Clark.....	213
Natural History, Scripture.....	179	Church Fathers, Lives of. Vol. 1.	
Nineveh and Babylon. Layard.....	180	Farrar .....	214
Nineveh and Its Remains. Vol. 1.		Same. Vol. 2.....	215
Layard .....	181	David, Camp and Court of. Headley.	216
Same. Vol. 2.....	182	David, King of Israel. Krummacher.	217
Nineveh, Discoveries at. Layard....	183	David, Life of. Lowrie.....	218
Palestine. Condor.....	184	David, the Boy Harper. Smiley....	219
Palestine. Wright.....	185	Disciple, A, of St. Paul.....	220
Palestine, Echoes from. Mendenhall.	186	Ecce Deus.....	221
Palestine, View of. Fuller.....	187	Ecce Homo.....	222
Pharaohs, The. Robinson.....	188	Elisha the Prophet. Lowrie.....	223
Scripture Lands. Wilson.....	189	Finney, Memories of.....	224
Sinai and the Holy Land. Randall..	190	German M. E. Preachers. Miller....	225
Sinai and Palestine. Stanley.....	191	Hebrew Lawgiver. Vol. 1. Lowrie.	226
The Land and the Book. Vol. 1.		Same. Vol. 2. Lowrie.	227
Thompson .....	192	Jesus, the Carpenter. A Layman....	228
Same. Vol. 2.....	193	Jesus, A Week with. Lowrie.....	229
[Dr. Thompson not only explains the Bible, but has written a won- derfully taking book.]		Jesus Christ, The Story of. Phelps..	230
<b>BIOGRAPHY.</b>			
Autobiography of Peter Cartwright..	194	Jesus Christ, Life of. Neander.....	231
[The inimitable Cartwright, pi- oneer, preacher, wit and legislator. Read it. It will instruct, please and help.]		Jesus Christ, History of. Vander- sloot .....	232
		Jesus, The Divine Teacher. Henshaw.	233
		Jesus, Life of. Beecher.....	234
		Jesus, the World's Savior. Lorimer.	235
		Joseph, Story of. Miller.....	236
		Lobdell, Life of. Tyler.....	237
		Luther, Life of. Michelet.....	238
		Lux Mundi. Gore.....	239
		M'Cheyne, Memoir, Letters, Etc.	
		Bonar .....	240

Manliness of Christ. Hughs.....  
 Martyr of Summatra .....  
 Methodism, Poets of .....  
 Mueller, Geo., The Life of Trust.  
     Mueller .....  
 Mueller, Geo., The Life of Trust.  
     Mueller .....  
 [This is the marvelous account  
   of the Orphan Houses of Bristol.  
   England, built and sustained by  
   Faith.]  
 Paul, Life of. Vol. 1. Conybeare..  
     Same     Vol. 2. Conybeare..  
 Patriarchs, Legends of. Baring-  
     Gould .....  
 Prophets, Evenings with. Brown....  
 Prophets of Israel. Smith.....  
 Prince of Peace, The. Pansy.....  
 Ruth and Esther. Taylor.....  
 Saints, The Patron. Starr.....  
 Scripture Biographies. Bourdillon..  
 Savonarola, Life of. Clark.....  
 St. Patrick, Life of. Cussack.....  
 Simpson, Bishop, Life of. Crooks...  
     [How a poor, sickly, fatherless  
      boy rose to be one of the greatest  
      orators in all history.]  
 Women of Israel. Vol. 1. Aguilar  
     Same     Vol. 2. Aguilar

#### THE CHURCH AND CHURCH WORK

Beneficence, Law of. Cook.....  
 Beneficence, Prize Essay on.....  
 Church of Christ. Litton.....  
 Church, Oneness of. Clarke.....  
 Church Unity. Huntington.....  
 Church, The Tent. Long.....  
 Martyrdom of Man. Reed.....  
 Mission Fields, Scenes in. Moore....  
 Missions, Romance of. West.....  
 Missions among Fallen Women.....  
 Pastoral Theology. Plumer.....  
 Preaching, Lectures on. Simpson...  
 Preaching, Lectures on. Brooks....  
 Walk about Zion. Clark.....

#### DEVOTIONAL AND PRACTICAL

Altar, The, at Home. Miles.....  
 Anecdotes for the Young. Smith...  
 Anecdotes of the Ministry. Smith...  
 Anecdotes for Family Circle.....  
 Angel Whispers. Eddy .....  
 Anxious Enquirers. Spencer.....  
 Better Land, The. Thompson.....  
 Bible in the Workshop. Mears.....  
 Blind Man's Offering. Bowen.....  
 Bible Illustrations. Kitto.....  
 Children of the Great King. A  
     Story .....

<b>Manual of Devotion. Upfold.....</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>Book of Common Prayer. Wheatly. ....</b>	<b>384</b>
<b>Morning and Evening Exercises. Jay .....</b>	<b>339</b>	<b>Book of Common Prayer, with Psalster.....</b>	<b>385</b>
<b>Morning and Night Watches. McDuff .....</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>Catholicity and Pantheism. DeConcilio .....</b>	<b>386</b>
<b>Pilgrim's Progress. Bunyan.....</b>	<b>341</b>	<b>Catholicity, Evidences of. Spalding. ....</b>	<b>387</b>
<b>Same .....</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>Catholic Church, The. Kenrick.....</b>	<b>388</b>
<b>Preacher's Life, Ten Years of. Millburn .....</b>	<b>343</b>	<b>Catholic Readers, Good Things for..</b>	<b>389</b>
<b>Prayer, Answers to. Anon.....</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>Christ and Satan ("The Great Controversy.") White.....</b>	<b>390</b>
<b>Prayer, Bible History of. Goodrich. ....</b>	<b>345</b>	<b>Church, Irishman Hunting. Moore... ....</b>	<b>391</b>
<b>Prayer, Power of. Prime.....</b>	<b>346</b>	<b>Doctrines, Christian, Defended. Anon. ....</b>	<b>392</b>
<b>Prayer, Remarkable Answers to. Shaw .....</b>	<b>347</b>	<b>Earth, Perpetuity of. Lillie.....</b>	<b>393</b>
<b>Prayer, Prevailing. Wigle.....</b>	<b>348</b>	<b>Ecclesiastical Republicanism. Smith. ....</b>	<b>394</b>
<b>Proverbial and Moral Thoughts. Hanger .....</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>Ellis, Miss, Mission (Unitarian).....</b>	<b>395</b>
<b>Practical Piety. Moore.....</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>English Church Defended. Vol. 1. Jewel .....</b>	<b>396</b>
<b>Provincial Letters. Pascal.....</b>	<b>351</b>	<b>Same. Vol. 2.....</b>	<b>397</b>
<b>Religious Opinions, Forming. Palmer .....</b>	<b>352</b>	<b>Same. Vol. 3.....</b>	<b>398</b>
<b>Reposing in Jesus. Myline.....</b>	<b>353</b>	<b>Same. Vol. 4.....</b>	<b>399</b>
<b>Republican Christianity. Magoon.....</b>	<b>354</b>	<b>Experimental Religion. Rossar.....</b>	<b>400</b>
<b>Right Way, The. Collier.....</b>	<b>355</b>	<b>Glorious Coming, The. Lord.....</b>	<b>401</b>
<b>Royal Truths. Beecher.....</b>	<b>356</b>	<b>God, Attributes of. Vol. 1. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>402</b>
<b>Sacred Literature, Beauties of.....</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>Same Vol. 2. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>403</b>
<b>Satan, Footprints of.....</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>Same Vol. 3. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>404</b>
<b>Saint's Rest. Baxter.....</b>	<b>359</b>	<b>Same Vol. 4. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>405</b>
<b>Seed Truths. Church.....</b>	<b>360</b>	<b>Same Vol. 5. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>406</b>
<b>Seekers after God. Farrar.....</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>Same Vol. 6. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>407</b>
<b>Sorrow, Reflections on. DeGasparin</b>	<b>362</b>	<b>Same Vol. 7. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>408</b>
<b>Soul, Questions of the. Hecker.....</b>	<b>363</b>	<b>Same Vol. 8. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>409</b>
<b>Spiritual Life. James.....</b>	<b>364</b>	<b>Same Vol. 9. Charnock. ....</b>	<b>410</b>
<b>Spiritual Progress. Metcalf.....</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>God's Will Known. Underwood.....</b>	<b>411</b>
<b>Spiritual Treasury. Mason.....</b>	<b>366</b>	<b>Gospel Crown of Life. Mitchell.....</b>	<b>412</b>
<b>Stepping Heavenward. Mrs. Prentiss .....</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>Harmonica Apostolica. Bull.....</b>	<b>413</b>
<b>Swinnock, Geo., Works of. Vol. 1....</b>	<b>368</b>	<b>Headship of Christ. Miller.....</b>	<b>414</b>
<b>Same Vol. 2....</b>	<b>369</b>	<b>Hermit, The. Anon.....</b>	<b>415</b>
<b>Same Vol. 3....</b>	<b>370</b>	<b>Human Nature. Boston.....</b>	<b>416</b>
<b>Same Vol. 4....</b>	<b>371</b>	<b>Lent, Rosary for. Mrs. Harris.....</b>	<b>417</b>
<b>Same Vol. 5....</b>	<b>372</b>	<b>Lutheranism, Handbook of. Roth... ....</b>	<b>418</b>
<b>Tempted, The, Councils for. Eddy..</b>	<b>373</b>	<b>Man, All Immortal. Clark.....</b>	<b>419</b>
<b>Thoughts that Breathe. Stanley....</b>	<b>374</b>	 [The opening sentence of this book is: "Whence came I? What am I? and whither am I bound?"]	
<b>Truths for Earnest Minds. McLeod. ....</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>Methodist, Becoming a. Smith.....</b>	<b>420</b>
<b>Way to Do Good.....</b>	<b>376</b>	<b>Millenial State. Shimeall.....</b>	<b>421</b>
<b>Wicket Gate, The. Mason.....</b>	<b>377</b>	<b>New Testament Idea of Hell. Merrill. ....</b>	<b>422</b>
<b>Work and Conflict. Kennedy.....</b>	<b>378</b>	 [Written by one of the profoundest scholars in the land, yet written in plain every-day language. Read it.]	
<b>Worship .....</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>Pope, The Infallible. Weninger.....</b>	<b>423</b>
 <b>DOCTRINAL, DENOMINATIONAL.</b>		<b>Popish Frauds. Baxter.....</b>	<b>424</b>
<b>Angels, Fallen, History of. Pnest... ....</b>	<b>380</b>	<b>Religion, Truth of. Douglass.....</b>	<b>425</b>
<b>Angel, Guardian. Chardon.....</b>	<b>381</b>	<b>Responsive Worship. Budington....</b>	<b>426</b>
<b>Baptist Churches. Wayland.....</b>	<b>382</b>	<b>Resurrection of the Dead. Kingsley. ....</b>	<b>427</b>
<b>Beyond the Grave. Fostor.....</b>	<b>383</b>	<b>Rhemish Testament Confuted. Fulke. ....</b>	<b>428</b>
 [This book is one of the most scientific answers to the question, "Is there life beyond the grave?" ever written.]		<b>Sacrament, The Christian. Stone... ....</b>	<b>429</b>

Science and Health. Eddy.....	430
Same .....	431
Same .....	432
Same .....	433
Same .....	434
Same .....	435
Second Coming of Christ. Merrill....	436
[The best treatise on this subject we have ever read.]	
Spirit, Witness of the. Walton.....	437
Trinitarian Sermons. Gage.....	438
Universalism Controverted. Hall....	439
Wesley Offering.....	440
Writings, Miscellaneous. Eddy.....	441
Same .....	442
Same .....	443

**HISTORY.**

America (North,) Catholic History of. McGee .....	444
America, Religion in. Baird.....	445
Brahmanism and Hinduism. Wil- liams .....	446
Britany, Bible in. Bromfield.....	447
Catholic Church in U. S. Shea.....	448
Christian Centuries, Eighteen. White.	449
Christianity, Early Days of. Farrar.	450
Christianity, History of. Vol. 1. Mil- man .....	451
Same. Vol. 2.....	452
Same. Vol. 3.....	453
Christianity, Latin, History of. Vol. 1. Milman .....	454
Same. Vol. 2.....	455
Same. Vol. 3.....	456
Same. Vol. 4.....	457
Same. Vol. 5.....	458
Same. Vol. 6.....	459
Same. Vol. 7.....	460
Same. Vol. 8.....	461
Christianity, State of. Guizot.....	462
Church of Ancient Christendom. Cooper .....	463
Church History. Vol. 1. Kurtz.....	464
Same           Vol. 2. Kurtz.....	465
Same           Vol. 3. Kurtz.....	466
Crescent and Cross. Warburton....	467
Crescent and Cross. Anon.....	468
Dakotas, Gospel Among. Riggs....	469
Diary of Bishop Cartwright. (Eng. Ch.) .....	470
Eastern Ch., Lectures on. Stanley...	471
England, Religious Life in.....	472
Eusebius' Church History. Cruse....	473
Four Centuries of Silence. Redford..	474
Grace, The Year of. Gibson.....	475
Hebrew Nation, The. Sharpe.....	476
Historical Discourses .....	477
Huguenots, History of. Martyn.....	478

Reformation in Italy. McCrie.....	526	FAWCETT. Sermons.....	574
Religious World, Displayed. Vol. 1. Adam .....	527	FITCH. Sermons.....	575
Same. Vol. 2.....	528	FORBES. Funeral Sermons.....	576
Revolution, Protestant. Seebohn....	529	FULLER. Joseph's Coat.....	577
Revivals, History of. Thompson....	530	GUTHRIE. The City, Its Sins.....	578
Roman Empire, Conversion of. Mer- ivale .....	531	HALL. Sermons. Vol. 1.....	579
Same. Sermons to Preachers.....	532	Same Vol. 2.....	580
Religious History, Events in. Clarke. Shorter Catechism, Lectures on. Vol. 1. Green.....	533	Same Vol. 3.....	581
Same. Vol. 2.....	534	Same Vol. 4.....	582
Sisters of Mercy. Vol. 2. Anon.....	535	HAMILTON. Stumbling Blocks....	583
Sacred History of the World. Vol. 1. Turner .....	536	Same. Sermons to Preachers.....	584
Same. Vol. 2.....	537	HARRIS. Mammon.....	585
Same. Vol. 3.....	538	HOPPINS. Faith, Hope and Love..	586
Scotland, Church and State in. Vol. 1. Keith .....	539	HOGE. Blind Bartimeus.....	587
Same. Vol. 2.....	540	Illinois Conf. Sermons.....	588
Same. Vol. 3.....	541	M'ILVAINE. Sermons.....	589
Talmud, The. Polano.....	542	MAITLAND. Discourses.....	590
Trent, Council, History of. Bungener.	543	MARTIN. Sermons.....	591
Western World Revisited. Caswell..	544	MERRIAM. Living Faith.....	592
<b>SERMONS.</b>			
American Pulpit.....	545	MOODY. Great Joy.....	593
ARNOLD. Turning Points in Life.	546	Same. Sermons, Addresses, Etc....	594
BANKS. The People's Christ.....	547	MOBERLY. Sermons.....	595
BASCOM. Lectures.....	548	NEWTON. Sermons.....	596
BEDEL. Sermons.....	549	PATRICK. Discourses.....	597
BICKERSTITH. Works of.....	550	PEABODY. King's Chapel Sermons	598
BLUNT. Sermons.....	551	PEERS. Minutia. Vol. 1.....	599
BRIDGES. Sermons. Vol. 1.....	552	Same Vol. 2.....	600
Same Vol. 2.....	553	ROBERTSON. Sermons, 1st Series.	601
Same Vol. 3.....	554	ROBERTSON. Sermons, 2nd Series.	602
Same Vol. 4.....	555	SEARS. Sermons.....	603
Same Vol. 5.....	556	SELLON. Sermons.....	604
BRADLEY. Sermons....	557	SHARPE. Sermons.....	605
BUCKMINSTER. Sermons. Vol. 1.	558	SHERLOCK. Sermons. Vol. 1.....	606
Same Vol. 2.	559	Same Vol. 2.....	607
CHALMERS. Sermons. Vol. 1....	560	Same Vol. 3.....	608
Same Vol. 2....	561	Same Vol. 4.....	609
CHANNING. Sermons and Lectures	562	Same Vol. 5.....	610
CHAPIN. Lessons of Life.....	563	SHERLOCK. On Divine Provi- dence .....	611
COBBE. Works. Vol. 1.....	564	SHERLOCK AND TAYLOR. Ser- mons .....	612
Same Vol. 2.....	565	SMITH. Sermons.....	613
COLLYER. Nature and Life.....	566	SOUTH. Sermons.....	614
Same. The Life that Now Is.....	567	SPURGEON. Gems from Sermons..	615
COLTON. The Way of Salvation..	568	STONE. Discourses. Sermons....	616
CROOKE. Bishop Simpson's Ser- mons .....	569	STUART. Sermons.....	617
CUMMING. The Great Consum- mation .....	570	Sermons on Parable of the Ten Virgins .....	618
CUMMING. The Great Prepara- tion .....	571	Sermons on S. S. Lessons of 1880... Sermon. The Prodigal Son.....	619
CUMMING. Tribulations.....	572	SWING. Sermons .....	620
Dignity of Man, The.....	573	TALMAGE. Old Wells Dug Out... Same. The Battle for Bread.....	621
		Same. The Wedding Ring.....	622
		SWING. Truths for Today.....	623
		Same .....	624
		TOLSTOI. What I Believe.....	625

WALTON. Authority of Bible.		Fishin' Jim
Vol. 1.....	628	John and I
Same. Vol. 2.....	629	nell .
WOODWARD. Sermons.....	630	The Colonial
World, The, and Its Creator.....	631	land.
• MISCELLANEOUS.		The Sabbath
Christopher White. Slosson.....	632	land.

# HISTORY.

## BIOGRAPHY.

Abbot's Biographical Histories:—	
Alexander the Great.....	637
Same .....	638
Alfred, King of England.....	639
Same .....	640
Same .....	641
Charles I of England.....	642
Same .....	643
Same .....	644
Same .....	645
Same .....	646
Charles II of England.....	647
Same .....	648
Same .....	649
Same .....	650
Christopher Columbus .....	651
Same .....	652
Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt.....	653
Same .....	654
Same .....	655
Same .....	656
Crockett, David .....	657
Cyrus the Great.....	658
Same .....	659
Darius the Great.....	660
Same .....	661
Same .....	662
DeSoto, Ferdinand .....	663
Same .....	664
Franklin, Benjamin .....	665
Same .....	666
Genghis Khan .....	667
Same .....	668
Same .....	669
Hannibal the Carthaginian.....	670
Same .....	671
Same .....	672
Same .....	673
Hernando Cortez .....	674
Same .....	675
Same .....	676

## HISTORY.

9

Richard II.....	720	Ripley, George. Frothingham....	773
Same .....	721	Same .....	774
Richard III.....	722	Simms, William Gilmore. Trent.	775
Same .....	723	Taylor, Bayard. Conwell.....	776
Same .....	724	Taylor, Bayard. Smyth.....	777
Same .....	725	Thoreau. Sandborn .....	778
Same .....	726	Same .....	779
Romulus .....	727	Webster, Noah. Scudder.....	780
Same .....	728	Same .....	781
Same .....	729	Willis, Nathaniel Parker. Beers..	782
Same .....	730	Same .....	783
Standish, Miles .....	731	American Statesmen Series:—	
Same .....	732	Adams, Charles Francis. Adams. ....	784
Stuyvesant, Peter .....	733	Adams, John. Vol. 1. Adams....	785
William the Conqueror.....	734	Same Vol. 2. Adams....	786
Same .....	735	Adams, John. Morse.....	787
Same .....	736	Same .....	788
Xerxes the Great.....	737	Adams, John Quincy. Seward... .	789
Same .....	738	Adams, John Quincy. Morse.....	790
Same .....	739	Same .....	791
Aiken, Lizzie. Anderson.....	740	Adams, Samuels. Hosmer.....	792
Alcott, L. M. Cheney.....	741	Same .....	793
Alexander Joseph Addison. Vol. 1.		Benton, Thomas. Roosevelt.....	794
Alexander .....	742	Same .....	795
Same. Vol. 2.....	743	Calhoun, John C. von Holst.....	796
Alexander the Great. Williams.....	744	Same .....	797
Same .....	745	Cass, Lewis. McLaughlin.....	798
Alfred the Great. Hughes.....	746	Chase, Salmon P. Hart.....	799
Same .....	747	Clay Henry. Vol. 1. Schurz....	800
Allen, Henry Watkins. Dorsey.....	748	Same Vol. 2. Schurz....	801
Allen, William. Vol. 1. Anon.....	749	Clay Henry Vol. 1. Anon.....	802
Same Vol. 2. Anon.....	750	Same Vol. 2. Anon.....	803
Same Vol. 3. Anon.....	751	Clay Henry. Vol. 1. Colton....	804
American Men of Letters:—		Same Vol. 2. Colton....	805
Bryant, William Cullen. Bigelow. ....	752	Clay Henry Life and Times.	
Same .....	753	Schmucker .....	806
Cooper, J. Fenimore. Lounsbury. ....	754	Same .....	807
Same .....	755	Franklin, Benjamin. Morse.....	808
Curtis, George William. Carey.. ....	756	Franklin, Benjamin, Life and	
Same .....	757	Times. Vol. 1. Parton.....	809
Emerson, Ralph Waldo. Holmes. ....	758	Same. Vol. 2.....	810
Same .....	759	Same. Vol. 1.....	811
Franklin, Benjamin. Holley.....	760	Same. Vol. 2.....	812
Franklin, Benjamin. Chaplin....	761	Gallatin, Albert. Stevens.....	813
Franklin, Benjamin. McMaster..	762	Same .....	814
Irving, Washington. Warner....	763	Hamilton, Alexander. Lodge....	815
Same .....	764	Same .....	816
Ossoli, Margaret Fuller. Vol. 1.		Henry, Patrick. Wirt.....	817
Emerson .....	765	Henry, Patrick. Tyler.....	818
Same. Vol. 2.....	766	Jackson, Andrew. Sumner.....	819
Ossoli, Margaret Fuller. Vol. 1.		Same .....	820
Emerson .....	767	Jackson, Andrew. Jenkins.....	821
Same. Vol. 2.....	768	Jackson, Andrew. Walker.....	822
Ossoli, Margaret Fuller. Higgin- son .....	769	Jackson, Andrew. Anon.....	823
Same .....	770	Same .....	824
Poe, Edgar Allan. Woodberry....	771	Jay, John. Pellew.....	825
Same .....	772	Jefferson, Thos. Schmucker....	826

Jefferson, Thos. Morse.....	827
Same .....	828
Lincoln, Abraham. Vol. 1. Morse	829
Same                          Vol. 2. Morse	830
Lincoln, Abraham. Herndon- Welk. Vol. 1.....	831
Same. Vol. 2.....	832
Lincoln, Abraham. Pratt.....	833
Lincoln, Abraham. Schurz.....	834
Lincoln, Abraham. Brooks.....	835
Lincoln, Abraham. Lamon.....	836
Lincoln, Abraham. Bartlett.....	837
Lincoln, Abraham. Carpenter..	838
Lincoln, Abraham. Chittenden..	839
Lincoln, Abraham. Raymond...	840
Lincoln, Abraham. Six Months in the White House. Carpen- ter.....	841
Lincoln, Abraham. Hanaford...	842
Lincoln, Abraham. VanBuren..	843
Madison, James. Vol. 1. Rives..	844
Same                          Vol. 2. Rives..	845
Same                          Vol. 3. Rives..	846
Madison, James. Gay.....	847
Same .....	848
Marshall, John. Magruder.....	849
Same .....	850
Same .....	851
Monroe, James. Gilman.....	852
Same .....	853
Morris, Gouverneur. Roosevelt.	854
Morris, Gouverneur. Vol. 1. Sparks .....	855
Same. Vol. 2.....	856
Same. Vol. 3.....	857
Randolph, John. Adams.....	858
Same .....	859
Seward, William H. Lothrop...	860
Seward, William H. Baker.....	861
Stevens, Thaddeus. McCall.....	862
Sumner, Charles. Storey.....	863
Sumner, Charles. Chaplin.....	864
VanBuren, Martin. Shepard....	865
Washington. George. Vol. 1. Lodge .....	866
Same. Vol. 2.....	867
Washington, George. Schmucker.	868
Washington, George. Anon.....	869
Same .....	870
Washington, George. Vol. 1. Irv- ing .....	871
Same. Vol. 2.....	872
Washington, George. Frost.....	873
Webster, Daniel. Lodge.....	874
Same .....	875
Webster, Daniel. Banward.....	876
Webster, Daniel. Lyman.....	877
Webster, Daniel. Schmucker....	878

Caesar, Julius. Fowler.....	935	Dumas, A. Anon.....	992
Canning, George. Bell.....	936	Edward, Thomas. Smiles.....	993
Carey, William. Carey.....	937	Edwards, Jonathan. Allen.....	994
Carson, Kit. Burdett.....	938	Ellis, Daniel. Ellis .....	995
Same .....	939	Emmett, Robert. Madden.....	996
Carlyle, Thomas. Froude.....	940	Ericsson, John. Vol. 1. Church.....	997
Castriot, George. Moore.....	941	Same Vol. 2. Church.....	998
Cecil, Richard. Pratt.....	942	Evans, William. Anonym.....	999
Cellini, Benvenuto. Cellini.....	943	Evelyn, John. Bray.....	1000
Chambers, Robert. Chambers.....	944	Faraday, Michael. Thompson.....	1001
Channing, William Ellery. Vol. 1....	945	Faraday, Michael. Gladstone.....	1002
Same Vol. 2....	946	Faraday, Michael. Tyndall.....	1003
Same Vol. 3....	947	Farragut, Vice-Admiral David G. Barnes .....	1004
Charlemagne. James .....	948	Farragut, Midshipman. Barnes.....	1005
Chaucer. Ward.....	949	Farragut, David Glascoe. Headley..	1006
Cicero, Marcus Tullius. Forsyth....	950	Field, Edwin Wilkins. Sadler.....	1007
Clarke, Adam. Anon.....	951	Field, James F. Anon.....	1008
Clinton, Dewitt. Renwick.....	952	Foote, Andrew Hull. Hoppin.....	1009
Same .....	953	Forrest, Edward. Rees.....	1010
Same .....	954	Fox, George. Janney.....	1011
Clive, Lord. Wilson.....	955	Fra Angelico. Anon.....	1012
Coffin, Levi. Anon.....	956	Franklin, Sir John. Beesly.....	1013
Coligny, Gaspard. Besant.....	957	Fremont, John Charles. Bigelow....	1014
Conant, A. H. Collyer.....	958	Same .....	1015
Cook, Capt. James. Besant.....	959	Freemont, J. C. Upham.....	1016
Cooper, Peter. Raymond.....	960	Frederick the Great. Vol. 1. Carlyle.	1017
Crockett, David. Anon.....	961	Same Vol. 2. Carlyle.	1018
Same .....	962	Same Vol. 3. Carlyle.	1019
Cromwell, Oliver. Vol. 1. Carlyle..	963	Same Vol. 4. Carlyle.	1020
Same Vol. 2. Carlyle..	964	Same Vol. 5. Carlyle.	1021
Cromwell, Oliver. Vol. 1. Russel...	965	Same Vol. 6. Carlyle.	1022
Same Vol. 2. Russel...	966	Same Vol. 7. Carlyle.	1023
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Same .....	969	Same Vol. 10. Carlyle.	1026
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Drew, Mrs. John. By her son.....	991		

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A Narrative of the Voyages Around the World. Klippis.....	1612	Idyls of the South Sea. Stoddard...
Same .....	1613	In the Levant. Warren.....
A Naturalist's Wanderings in the Eastern Archipelago. Forbes..	1614	Same .....
A World Pilgrimage. Barrows.....	1615	Islands of the Southern Seas. Shoemaker .....
Across America and Asia. Pompeelly.	1616	Land of Thor. Browne.....
Adventures by Land and Sea. Frost.	1617	Lands of the Saracen. Taylor.....
Same .....	1618	Same .....
Alhambra and the Kremlin. Prime.	1619	Last Voyages of the Admiral of the Ocean Sea. Mackie.....
American Girl Abroad. Trafton....	1620	Letters from the East. Carne.....
Mong the Cannibals. Lumholz....	1621	Letters of a Traveler (Europe and America). Bryant.....
round the World in Sunbeam. Brassey .....	1622	Letters from the East. Carne.....
round the World with the Blue Jackets. Roade.....	1623	Mountain Adventures. Headley.....
round the World, Sketches and Travel. Prime.....	1624	Same .....
at Home and Abroad. Ossoli.....	1625	Same .....
at Home and Abroad. Taylor.....	1626	New Zealand, Amusements, Etc., in Barker .....
Same .....	1627	Same .....
Same .....	1628	New Zealanders. Swanson.....
Saten Paths. Thompson.....	1629	Noble Rivers. Buckland.....
boys' Adventures in the Wilds of Australia. Howitt.....	1630	Northern California, Oregon and Sandwich Islands. Nordhoff...
boys' Book of Exploration. Jenks..	1631	Old World and Its New Face. Bellows .....
reumination of the Globe. Anon .....	1632	One Summer in Hawaii. Mather....
Anon .....	1633	Our Cycling Tour in England. Thwaites .....
Name .....	1634	Our New Way Round the World. Coffin .....
use of the Brooklyn. Beehler...	1635	Paris in 1867. Morford.....
partment of Travel. Anon.....	1636	Peoples and Politics in the Far East. Norman .....
ue West; or Round the World in Ten Months. Ballou.....	1637	Queen's Service. The Wyndham.
Egypt and Iceland. Taylor.....	1638	Romance of Sporting. Webber.....
Name .....	1639	Round the World. Carnegie.....
Egypt, Constantinople, Crimea and Greece. Grey.....	1640	Round the World by a Boy. Smiles.
cyclopedia of Geography.....	1641	Round the World on a Wheel. Fraser .....
cyclopedia of Geography. Murray .....	1642	Saunterings. Watter.....
lothen." Kinglake .....	1643	Seas and Lands. Arnold.....
Explorations of the World in XVIII Century. Verne.....	1644	South Sea Islands. Ainslie.....
Explorations of the World in XIX Century. Verne.....	1645	Same .....
Famous Travelers. Verne.....	1646	South Sea Sketches. Dalgren.....
From New York to Delhi. Minturn..	1647	Spain and Morocco. Flock .....
From Wall Street to Cashmere. Ireland .....	1648	Sunbeam Cruises. Roosevelt .....
Going to Jericho. Swift.....	1649	Same .....
		The Earth, a Descriptive History of. Reclus .....
		Thrilling Incidents in South Land. Zollers .....
		Travels Around the World. Seward.
		Travels and Researches. Humboldt.

Tropics, Through and Through. Vincent .....	1696	Egypt as It Is. McCoan.....	1738
Twenty Years in the Philippines. De La Gironiere .....	1697	Egypt to Japan. Field.....	1739
Under the Southern Cross. Ballou..	1698	Egypt, The Khedives. DeLeon.....	1740
Same .....	1699	Egypt in 1898. Steevens.....	1741
Same .....	1700	Same .....	1742
U. S. Exploring Expedition. Vol. 1. Wilkes .....	1701	Egyptians, Modern. Vol. 1. Lane...	1743
Same. Vol. 2.....	1702	Same Vol. 2. Lane...	1744
Same. Vol. 3.....	1703	Equatorial Africa, My Personal Ex- periences in. Parke.....	1745
Same. Vol. 4.....	1704	Equatorial Africa, Scouting for Stan- ley. Steevens .....	1746
Viking, The. Barrou.....	1705	Equatorial Africa, Explorations and Adventures. DuChaillu .....	1747
Voyages Around the World. Anon..	1706	Same .....	1748
Same .....	1707	Equatoria, Ten Years in. Vol. 1. Casati .....	1749
Voyages Over Many Seas, Etc. Spry.	1708	Same. Vol. 2.....	1750
What Beverly Saw at the Great Ex- position. Anon.....	1709	Europe in Africa in XIX Century. Latimer .....	1751
Wild Life Under the Equator. Du- Chaillu .....	1710	Same .....	1752
Wonderful Balloon Ascents. Marion.	1711	Expedition Up the Niger. Anon.....	1753
Yusef, or the Journey of the Frangi. Browne .....	1712	Explorations and Discoveries in South Africa. Andersson.....	1754
Young Nimrods Around the World. Knox .....	1713	Exploration in Africa. Livingstone and Stanley.....	1755
AFRICA.			
Abyssinia, Life in. Vol. 1. Parkyns.	1714	Same .....	1756
Same. Vol. 2.....	1715	First Ascent of the Kasai. Bateman.	1757
Abyssinia and Nubia. Russell.....	1716	Frontier, On the South African. Brown .....	1758
Abyssinia, Through. Smith.....	1717	Ghardaia. Naphegyi.....	1759
Adventures in Africa. French-Shel- don .....	1718	Gorilla Country, Stories of. Du- Chaillu.....	1760
Adventures in Africa. Thompson...	1719	Same .....	1761
Africa, Across. Vol. 1. Cameron....	1720	Great War Trek. Barnes.....	1762
Same Vol. 2. Cameron....	1721	Great Hunting Grounds of the World. Meunier .....	1763
Africa, A Year's Housekeeping in. Barker .....	1722	Same .....	1764
Africa, Central. Bowen.....	1723	Same .....	1765
Algeria, Winters in. Bridgman.....	1724	Hunting in the Jungle. Kellogg.....	1766
Angola and the River Congo. Mon- tiero .....	1725	Ismailia, or Suppression of the Slave Trade. Baker.....	1767
Ashango Land, A Journey to. Du- Chaillu .....	1726	Lion, City of. Allen.....	1768
Same .....	1727	Livingstone's Travels and Researches. By himself .....	1769
Barbary States. Russell.....	1728	Same .....	1770
Same .....	1729	Lands of the Monuments, The. Wright .....	1771
Campaign Pictures of the War in South Africa. Hales.....	1730	Last Journals of D. Livingstone in Central Africa. Waller.....	1772
Cape and Its Story. The. Anon....	1731	Same .....	1773
Cape and Its Colonists, The. Nichol- son, Jr.....	1732	Last Travels. Ida Pfeiffer.....	1774
Congo and Founding of the Free State. Vol. 1. Stanley.....	1733	Same .....	1775
Same. Vol. 2.....	1734	Lost in Jungle. DuChaillu.....	1776
Coomassie and Magdala. Stanley....	1735	Same .....	1777
Egypt, Ancient and Modern. Russell.	1736	Same .....	1778
Egypt, Boat Life in. Prime.....	1737	Madagascar. Sibree.....	1779
		Morocco, Its People and Places. De- Amicis .....	1780

Morocco, Into. Loti.....	1781	Arabia, Travels in. By Taylor.....	1824
Mungo Park's Life and Travels. Anon .....	1782	Same .....	1825
New Light in Dark Africa. Peters..	1783	Armenia. By Curzon.....	1826
Niger, A Narrative of the Expedition to. Vol. 1. Allen.....	1784	Asia, Through the Heart of. Vol. 1. Bonvalot .....	1827
Same. Vol. 2.....	1785	Same. Vol. 2.....	1828
Nile Notes of a Howadji. Curtis....	1786	Asia, Through. Vol. 1. Hedin.....	1829
Nile, Discovery of the Source of. Speke .....	1787	Same Vol. 2. Hedin.....	1830
Nile. My Winter on the. Warner...	1788	Asia and Australia. Anon.....	1831
Nile, A Thousand Miles Up the. Ed- wards .....	1789	Asia, Across on a Bicycle. Allen and Sachtleben .....	1832
Same .....	1790	Asia, Central. Travels in. Taylor..	1833
Okavango River, The. Andersson..	1791	Asia, Central, Travels in. Vambery..	1834
Rob-Roy on the Jordan. McGregor..	1792	Asia, Central, A Ride to Khiva. Bur- naby .....	1835
Raiders and Rebels. Green.....	1793	Same .....	1836
Soudan, Fire and Sword in the. Slatin Pasha .....	1794	Ceylon, Two Happy Years in. Gordon Cumming .....	1837
South Africa, from Pharaoh to Oom Paul .....	1795	China, Travels and Investigations. Wilson .....	1838
Same .....	1796	China, An Historical and Descriptive Account. Vol. 1. Murray & Co.	1839
Stanley's Rear Guard, A Visit to. Werner .....	1797	Same. Vol. 2.....	1840
Through Masai Land. Thomson....	1798	Same. Vol. 3.....	1841
Through South Africa. Stanley.....	1799	Chinese Empire and Its Inhabitants. Vol. 1. Williams.....	1842
Through the Dark Continent. Vol. 1. Stanley .....	1800	Same. Vol. 2.....	1843
Same. Vol. 2.....	1801	Chinese Empire, A Journey Through. Vol. 1. Huc.....	1844
Travels, Research, Etc., in Eastern Africa. Krapf .....	1802	Same. Vol. 2.....	1845
Travels in the West. Kingsley.....	1803	China and the Chinese. Nevins.....	1846
Travels in Central Africa. Vol. 1. Barth .....	1804	China, Three Years in the Western. Hoste .....	1847
Same. Vol. 2.....	1805	China. Douglas.....	1848
Same. Vol. 3.....	1806	China, A Year in. Williams.....	1849
Same. Vol. 4.....	1807	Corea, The Hermit Nation. Griffis...	1850
Same. Vol. 5.....	1808	Euphrates, Bedouin Tribes of the. Blunt .....	1851
Travels to Discover the Source of. Nile. Vol. 1. Bruce.....	1809	Fankwei; or the Seas of India, China and Japan. Wood.....	1852
Same. Vol. 2.....	1810	Hindoos, The. Vol. 1. Anon.....	1853
Same. Vol. 3.....	1811	Same Vol. 2. Anon.....	1854
Same. Vol. 4.....	1812	India, British. Vol. 1. Murray and others .....	1855
Same. Vol. 5.....	1813	Same. Vol. 2.....	1856
Same. Vol. 6.....	1814	Same. Vol. 3.....	1857
Same. Vol. 7.....	1815	India, China and Japan. Taylor.....	1858
Tropical Africa. Drummond.....	1816	Same .....	1859
Tunis, Land and People. Anon.....	1817	India, Enchanted. Korogorjevitch,	1860
With Bobs and Kruger. Unger.....	1818	India, History of the War. Anon..	1861
With Kitchener to Khartum. Steev- ens .....	1819	India, British. History of. Vol. I. Mill.....	1862
Zulus, Forty Years Among the. Ty- ler .....	1820	Same. Vol. 2.....	1863
ASIA.			
Afghanistan and the Anglo-Russian Dispute. Rodenbough .....	1821	Same. Vol. 3.....	1864
Arabia. Vol. 1. Crichton.....	1822	Same. Vol. 4.....	1865
Same Vol. 2. Crichton.....	1823	Same. Vol. 5.....	1866
		Same. Vol. 6.....	1867
		Same. Vol. 7.....	1868
		Same. Vol. 8.....	1869
		Same. Vols. 9 and 10.....	1870

Indian Recollections. Statham.....	1871	White Elephant, The Land of the.
Indika, Country and People of India and Ceylon. Hurst.....	1872	Vincent, Jr..... 1916
Indio-China and China. Thomson..	1873	
In the Forbidden Land. Vol. 1. Landor .....	1874	AMERICA
Same. Vol. 2.....	1875	DESCRIPTIVE TRAVELS, ETC.
Japan in Our Day. Taylor.....	1876	A Christmas in the West Indies.
Japan, Perry's Expedition to.....	1877	Kingsley .....
Japan, Young Americans in. Green..	1878	A Journey in Brazil. Agassiz..... 1918
Japanese Waters, A Cruise in. Os- born .....	1879	A Stranger in the Tropics. Anon.. 1919
Japonica. Arnold .....	1880	A Thousand Miles Across South
Java, the Garden of the East. Scid- more .....	1881	America. Bishop..... 1920
Katmandu, A Journey to. Oliphant..	1883	A Tramp Across the Continent.
Lamas, The Land of the. Rockhill..	1884	Lummis .....
Mecca and Medina, A Pilgrimage to. Vol. 1. Burton.....	1885	A Trip to Manitoba. Fitzgibbon.... 1923
Same. Vol. 2.....	1886	A Trip to Newfoundland. Mullaly.. 1923
Same. Vol. 3.....	1887	A Week on the Concord and Merri- mac Rivers. Thoreau..... 1924
Noto, An Unexplored Corner of Ja- pan. Lowell .....	1888	A Winter Holiday in Summer Lands.
Oxus, Campaigning on. McGahan...	1889	Jackson .....
Persia and Koordistan. Marsh.....	1890	Across Patagonia. Lady Dixie..... 1926
Persia, Through by Caravan. Arnold.	1891	Across the Sub-Arctics of Canada.
Persia and Kurdistan, Journeys in. Vol. 1. Bishop.....	1892	Tyrrell .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	1893	Amazon and Andes. Orton..... 1927
Russian Central Asia. Vol. 1. Lans- dall .....	1894	Same .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	1895	An Overland Journey. Greely..... 1930
Russians at the Gates of Herat. Mar- vin .....	1896	Aztec Land. Ballou..... 1931
Siam. Lansdell.....	1897	Belle Brittan on a Tour. Brittan.. 1932
Siamese Court. English Governess at. Leonowens .....	1898	Brazil: The Amazons and the Coast.
Siberia, A Midwinter Journey Across. Gowing .....	1899	Champney .....
Siberia, Oriental and Western. At- kinson .....	1900	Camps in the Caribbees. Ober..... 1933
Siberia, Through. Lansdell.....	1901	Cape Cod. Thoreau..... 1934
Snow, The Abode of. Wilson.....	1902	Crusoe's Island. Browne..... 1935
Syria, The Hawadji in. Curtis.....	1903	Cuban Sketches. Steele..... 1936
Tartary Siberian and Russia. Vol. 1. Cochrane .....	1904	Down the Ohio. Roberts..... 1937
Same. Vol. 2.....	1905	Due South. Ballou..... 1938
Tibet, Across. Bonvalot.....	1906	Same .....
Tibet, Through Unknown. Wellby..	1907	Eldorado. Taylor..... 1939
Transcaucasia and Ararat. Bryce...	1908	Same .....
Travels of Marco Polo. Wright.....	1909	Eldorado. Taylor..... 1940
Turkistan. Vol. 1. Schuyler.....	1910	Same .....
Same Vol. 2. Schuyler.....	1911	Explorations in Honduras. Wells.. 1941
Turkistan. Vol. 1. Schuyler.....	1912	Exploration of the Amazon. Hern- don .....
Same Vol. 2. Schuyler.....	1913	1942
Tycoon, Capital of the. Vol. 1. Al- cock .....	1914	Far West Sketches. Fremont..... 1943
Same. Vol. 2.....	1915	Historic Waterways. Thwaites..... 1944
		Same .....
		Home Life in Colonial Days. Earle.
		Hudson Bay. Ballantyne..... 1945
		In Guiana Wilds. Rodway..... 1946
		Exploration of the Amazon. Hern- don .....
		1947
		Far West Sketches. Fremont..... 1948
		Historic Waterways. Thwaites..... 1949
		Same .....
		Home Life in Colonial Days. Earle.
		Hudson Bay. Ballantyne..... 1950
		In Guiana Wilds. Rodway..... 1951
		Exploration of the Amazon. Hern- don .....
		1952
		Incidents and Travels in Yucatan.
		Vol. 1. Stephens..... 1953
		Same. Vol. 2..... 1954
		Same. Vol. 1..... 1955
		Same. Vol. 2..... 1956
		Same. Vol. 2..... 1957
		Labrador and Its Story. Stearns.... 1958
		Life Among the Esquimaux. Hall.. 1959

## HISTORY.

	EUROPE.
Life and Liberty in America. Mac- kay .....	1960
Life in Brazil. Ewbank.....	1961
Life in Clearings. Moodie.....	1962
Lost in Nicaragua. Butterworth....	1963
Lotus Eating. Curtis.....	1964
Marco Pauls in Maine. Abbott.....	1965
Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. King .....	1966
My Canadian Journal. Lady Duff- erlin .....	1967
My Diary North and South. Russell.....	1968
New Granada, or Twelve Months in the Andes. Holton.....	1969
On the Borders with Crook. Bourke.....	1970
Overland Rambles. Gunnison.....	1971
San Domingo. Keim.....	1972
Scenes in My Native Lands. Sigour- ney .....	1973
Sinners and Saints. Robinson.....	1974
Sketches of South America. Schaffer.....	1975
Stage Coach and Tavern Days. Earle .....	1976
Summer Cruise. Carter.....	1977
The Adventures of LaSalle, etc. Abbott .....	1978
The Cruise of the "Alice May.". Ben- jamin .....	1979
The Great Salt Lake Trail. Inman and Cody.....	1980
The Labrador Coast. Packard.....	1981
The Land We Live In. Goodrich....	1982
The Old Santa Fe Trail. Inman and Cody .....	1983
The Pampas and Andes. Bishop....	1984
The Pine-tree Coast. Drake.....	1985
The Polar and Tropical Worlds. Hartwig .....	1986
The Prairie Traveler. Marcy.....	1987
The West Indies, Etc. Trollope....	1988
Through Cities and Prairie Lands. Hardy .....	1989
Travels Among the Great Andes. Whymper .....	1990
Travels in Alaska. Whymper.....	1991
Two Years in the French West Indies. Hearn.....	1992
Waikna, or Adventures on the Mos- quito Coast. Bard.....	1993
Same .....	1994
Wanderings in Patagonia. Beer- bohm .....	1995
Wanderings in South America. Waterton .....	1996
Same .....	1997
Winter Adventures of Three Boys, Etc. Young.....	1998
Across Russia. Stoddard.....	
Alps, Hours of Exercise in the. Tyn- dall .....	
Alps and the Rhine. Eddy.....	
Alps, Scrambles Among the. Mur- phy .....	
Antiquities of Scotland and Its Border. Jeffrey .....	
Aurora Borealis, Under the Rays of Vol. 1. Tromholt.....	
Same. Vol. 2.....	
Azores' Summer in the. Baker.....	
Berlin, In and Around. Norton.....	
British Isles, Rambles Through. Har- court .....	
Castilian Days. Hay.....	
Constantinople, A Visit to. Tilton.....	
Constantinople. DeAmicis.....	
Countries of Europe. Described. Anon .....	
Country of the Vosges. Wolff.....	
Diary of an Eunuyee. Jameson.....	
Diary of an Idle Woman in Italy. Vol. 1. Elliot.....	
Same. Vol. 2.....	
Due North. Ballou.....	
England and Its People. Miller.....	
England, A Month in. Tuckerman.....	
England, Notes of. Taine.....	
England, Recollection of. Tyng.....	
England and Italy, Stray Studies from. Green.....	
England, Scotland, Ireland, Etc. Sears .....	
Same .....	
England, Wales and Scotland. Kohl.....	
Europe, By-Ways of. Taylor.....	
Same .....	
Europe, A Centennial Commissioner in. Torney .....	
Europe, Past and Present. Unger- witter .....	
Europe, We Two Alone in. Nind.....	
European Days and Ways. Lee.....	
Fair France. Craik.....	
Same .....	
France, Round About. Murray.....	
French Home Life. Fraser.....	
French and Italian Note Book. Vol. 1. Hawthorne .....	
Same. Vol. 2.....	
German Home Life. Fraser.....	
Same .....	
Germany, Home Life in. Brace.....	
Germany, Peasant Life in. Johnson.....	
Germany, Seen in. Baker.....	
Same .....	

Greece and the Golden Horn. Olin..	2044	Passages from the English Note Book of N. Hawthorne.....	2092
Greece, Modern. Baird.....	2045	Peaks, Passes and Glaciers. Ball....	2093
Greece and Russia. Taylor.....	2046	Pictures of Travel. Andersen.....	2094
Same .....	2047	Pedestrian in France and Switzerland. Barrely.....	2095
Greece, Turkey and Russia. Vol. 1. Stephens .....	2048	Portugal, A Year in. Loring.....	2096
Same. Vol. 2.....	2049	Prussia and France. Chesney.....	2097
Hebrides, Our Journey to. Pennell..	2050	Pyrenees, A Tour Through. Taine..	2098
Highways and By-Ways. Gwynn..	2051	Remarkable Places, Visits to. Vol. 1. Howitt .....	2099
High Latitudes, Letters from. Duf- ferin .....	2052	Same. Vol. 2.....	2100
Same .....	2053	Rhine, The. Victor Hugo.....	2101
Holland and Its People. DeAmicis..	2054	Same .....	2102
Ireland, Letters from. Elizabeth....	2055	Roba di Roma. Story.....	2103
Same .....	2056	Rob-Roy Canoe, 1,000 Miles in. McGregor .....	2104
Irish Life, Realities of. French....	2057	Rob-Roy, The Voyage Alone in yawl. McGregor .....	2105
Same .....	2058	Rob-Roy on the Baltic. McGregor..	2106
Italian Journeys. Howells.....	2059	Roman and Moor, Traces of. Bach- elor .....	2107
Italy, Florence, Venice. Taine.....	2060	Rome, Walks in. Hare.....	2108
Italy, Six Months in. Hillard.....	2061	Rome and Naples. Taine.....	2109
Italy, Six Months in Monasteries of. Mahoney .....	2062	Russia. Wallace.....	2110
Italy, Notes of Travel and Study in. Norton .....	2063	Russia, Its People and Literature. Bazan .....	2111
Same .....	2064	Russia on the Black Sea. Seymour..	2112
Killarney to the Golden Horn. Field.	2065	Russia, A Winter in. Ripley.....	2113
London to Genoa. Vol. 1. Baretti..	2066	Russian Journey, A. Proctor.....	2114
Same Vol. 2. Baretti..	2067	Russian Life in Town and Country. Palmer .....	2115
Same Vol. 3. Baretti..	2068	Scandinavia, Summer in. Abbott..	2116
Same Vol. 4. Baretti..	2069	Scenes, Oriental and Sacred. Howe.	2117
London, Pictorial Hand Book of, 1854. Baretti .....	2070	Scotland, A Summer in. Abbott....	2118
London, Walks in. Vol. 1. Hare....	2071	Scott, Lands of. Hunnewell.....	2119
Same Vol. 2. Hare....	2072	Ship and Shore. Colton.....	2120
Malta and Sicily, Travels in. Bigelow .....	2073	Siberia, Tent Life in. Kennan.....	2121
Midnight Sun, Tsar and Nihilist. Buckley .....	2074	Same .....	2122
Norsk, Lapp and Finn. Vincent....	2075	Spain and Portugal. Andersen....	2123
Same .....	2076	Spain and Spaniards. Thullin....	2124
Northern Capitals, An Art Tour to. Atkinson .....	2077	Spain. DeAmicis.....	2125
Northern Travel. Taylor.....	2078	Sunshine and Storm in the East. Brassey .....	2126
Same .....	2079	Swiss Republic, The. Winchester....	2127
Norway, Scenery of. Forester.....	2080	Travel, Pictures of. H. Heine.....	2128
Norway, A Summer in. Caton.....	2081	Same .....	2129
Norway Night and Russian Days. Davis .....	2082	Tsar and His People. Anon.....	2130
Oak, From the, to the Olive. Howe.	2083	Turkey. Baker.....	2131
Old World, Life in. Bremer.....	2084	Tyrol. Waring.....	2132
Our Old Home. English Sketches. Hawthorne .....	2085	Venetian Life. Howells.....	2133
Painter's Camp. Hamerton.....	2086	Views Afoot. Taylor.....	2134
Paris, Days Near. Hare.....	2087	Same .....	2135
Paris, Notes on. Taine.....	2088	Young Americans Abroad. Anon....	2136
Paris, Studies of. DeAmicis.....	2089		
Paris, Walks in. Hare.....	2090		
Parisian Sights. Jarves.....	2091		

## HISTORY, ANCIENT.

Anabasis, or the Expedition by Cyrus. Xenophon .....	2137
------------------------------------------------------	------

Ancient Armour. Boutwell.....	2138	Greeks and Persians. Cox.....
Ancient Empires of the East. Sayce.	2139	Same .....
Ancient Greeks, The Home and Life of. Bluemner .....	2140	Greeks and Romans, the Life of. Guhl and Koner.....
Ancient Halls, Abbeys and Castles. Timbs .....	2141	Holy Roman Empire. Brice.....
Ancient History. Lord.....	2142	History of Julius Caesar. Abbott.....
Ancient History. Vol. 1. Rollin....	2143	History of Julius Caesar. Anon.....
Same           Vol. 2. Rollin....	2144	Same .....
Ancient and Modern History. Pres- cott .....	2145	Jerusalem. Besant.....
Ancient Regime. Taine.....	2146	Macedonian Empire, Rise of the Curteis .....
Ancient Society. Morgan.....	2147	Parallels, Historical. Vol. 1. Malkin.
Archaeology, Manual of. Ely.....	2148	Same           Vol. 2. Malkin.
Assyria and Mesopotamia. Fraser.	2149	Pharaohs, Fellahs and Explorers. Edwards .....
Athenian Empire, The. Cox.....	2150	Peloponnesian War. Thucydides.....
Babylonia, History of. Smith.....	2151	Same .....
Buried Cities of Campania. Adams.	2152	Persia, Ancient History of. Vaux.....
Same .....	2153	Pompell, Past and Present. Vol. 1. Mazols .....
Egypt 3300 Years Ago. DeLanoye...	2154	Same. Vol. 2.....
Egyptians, The Ancient. Vol. 1. Wil- kinson .....	2155	Pompeiana; Topography, Edifices and Ornaments of Pompell. Gell and Gardy .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2156	Pre-Historic Nations. Baldwin.....
Epochs of Ancient History. Beesly..	2157	Same .....
Five Great Monarchs of the Ancient Eastern World. Vol. 1. Rawlin- son .....	2158	Pre-Historic Races. Foster.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2159	Pre-Historic Times. Lubbock.....
Same. Vol. 3.....	2160	Rome, History of. Liddell.....
Five Great Monarchies of the Ancient Eastern World. Vol. 1. Rawlin- son .....	2161	Rome, History of. Merivale.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2162	Rome, History of. Vol. 1. Mommsen.
Same. Vol. 3.....	2163	Same           Vol. 2. Mommsen.
Same. Vol. 4.....	2164	Same           Vol. 3. Mommsen.
Same. Vol. 5.....	2165	Same           Vol. 4. Mommsen.
Greece, Ancient. Cox.....	2166	Rome, History of. Vol. 1. Mommsen.
Greece, History of. Cox.....	2167	Same           Vol. 2. Mommsen.
Greece, History of. Smith.....	2168	Rome, Early. Ihne.....
Same .....	2169	Roman History. Chaps.....
Greece, History of. Vol. 1. Timay- enis .....	2170	Roman Triumvirates. Merivale.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2171	Same .....
Greece, History for Young Folk. Yonge .....	2172	Story of the Nations Series:—
Greece, History of. Vol. 1. Gröte..	2173	Africa, South.....
Same           Vol. 2. Grote..	2174	Alexander's Empire .....
Same           Vol. 3. Grote..	2175	Assyria .....
Same           Vol. 4. Grote..	2176	Australasia .....
Same           Vol. 5. Grote..	2177	Austria .....
Same           Vol. 6. Grote..	2178	Balkans. Th.....
Same           Vol. 7. Grote..	2179	Barbary Coast.....
Same           Vol. 8. Grote..	2180	Bohemia .....
Same           Vol. 9. Grote..	2181	Britain, Early .....
Same           Vol. 10. Grote..	2182	British Empire. Part 1.....
Same           Vol. 11. Grote..	2183	Same           Part 2.....
Same           Vol. 12. Grote..	2184	British Isles. 1600-1800 .....
Greece, Story of. Harrison.....	2185	Byzantine Empire .....
		Canada .....
		Carthage .....
		Chaldea .....
		China .....

## HISTORY.

25

Crusades, The .....	2237
Egypt, Ancient .....	2238
England in the XIX Century. Part 1.....	2239
Same. Part 2..	2240
France, Mediaeval .....	2241
France, Modern .....	2242
Franks, The .....	2243
Germany .....	2244
Same .....	2245
Goths, The .....	2246
Greece .....	2247
Hansa Towns .....	2248
Holland .....	2249
Hungary .....	2250
India, Vedic .....	2251
Indies, The West.....	2252
Ireland .....	2253
Italy .....	2254
Japan .....	2255
Jews, The .....	2256
Jews Under Rome.....	2257
Media .....	2258
Mexico .....	2259
Moors in Spain.....	2260
Normans .....	2261
Norway .....	2262
Same .....	2263
Parthia .....	2264
Persia .....	2265
Phoenicia .....	2266
Poland .....	2267
Portugal .....	2268
Rome .....	2269
Russia .....	2270
Same .....	2271
Saracens .....	2272
Scotland .....	2273
Sicily .....	2274
Spain .....	2275
Spain, Christian Recovery of....	2276
Spain, Modern .....	2277
Switzerland .....	2278
Same .....	2279
Venice .....	2280
The Thirteen Colonies. Part. 1... Same                          Part 2...	2281 2282
Turkey .....	2283
Tuscany .....	2284
Troy. Benjamin .....	2285
Works of Caesar (Translations).....	2286
Same .....	2287
Works of Livy (Translations).....	2288
Works of Plato (Translations). Vol. 1.	2289
Same                          Vol. 2.	2290
Same                          Vol. 3.	2291
Same                          Vol. 4.	2292
Same                          Vol. 5.	2293
Same                          Vol. 6.	2294
Works of Tacitus (Translations). Vol. 1.....	2295
Same. Vol. 2.....	2296
Works of Xenophon (Translation)...	2297
Work of Xenophon: The Cyropaedia.	2298
World, Seven Wonders of. Anon.....	2299
GENERAL AND UNIVERSAL.	
Beginning of the Middle Ages. Church .....	2300
British Battles. Grant.....	2301
Chivalry, History of. James.....	2302
Crusades. Cox.....	2303
Crusades, History of. Vol. 1. Mich- aud .....	2304
Same. Vol. 2.....	2305
Same. Vol. 3.....	2306
Decisive Battles of the World. Creasy .....	2307
Same .....	2308
England, France, U. S. and Russia. Anon .....	2309
Great Battles of the World. Crane..	2310
Liberty, The Story of. Coffin.....	2311
Modern Europe, History of. Stein- metz .....	2312
Norman House, 300 Years of a. Han- nay .....	2313
Outlines of the World's History. Swinton .....	2314
Same .....	2315
Same .....	2316
Same .....	2317
Same .....	2318
Same .....	2319
Outlines of Universal History. Vol. 1. Fisher .....	2320
Same. Vol. 2.....	2321
Political History of Recent Times. Mueller .....	2322
Reign of Charles V. Vol. 1. Prescott.	2323
Same                          Vol. 2. Prescott.	2324
Same                          Vol. 3. Prescott.	2325
Reign of Charles V. Vol. 1. Prescott.	2326
Same                          Vol. 2. Prescott.	2327
Same                          Vol. 3. Prescott.	2328
Reign of Philip II. Vol. 1. Prescott..	2329
Same                          Vol. 2. Prescott..	2330
Same                          Vol. 3. Prescott..	2331
Struggles of the Nations. Vol. 1. Burnham .....	2332
Same. Vol. 2.....	2333
The Thirty Years' War. Gardiner....	2334
Turrets, Towers, Temples. Singleton.	2335
Universal History Tytler.....	2336
View of the State of Europe in Mid- dle Ages. Hallam.....	2337
World, History of. Vol. 1. Smith..	2338
Same                          Vol. 2. Smith..	2339
Same                          Vol. 3. Smith..	2340

<b>AMERICA.</b>	
GENERAL HISTORY, ETC.	
<b>A Book of American Explorers. Higginson .....</b>	2341
<b>A History of the French War. Johnson .....</b>	2342
<b>A Yankee in Canada. Thoreau.....</b>	2343
<b>A Short History of the Mississippi Valley. Hosmer.....</b>	2344
<b>An Account of British America. Vol. 1. Murray.....</b>	2345
Same. Vol. 2.....	2346
<b>Adventures and Achievements of Americans. H. H.....</b>	2347
<b>American History Series:—</b>	
The Colonial Era. Fisher.....	2348
The French War and Revolution. Sloane .....	2349
Same .....	2350
The Making of the Nation. Walker .....	2351
The Middle Period. Burgess.....	2352
The Civil War. Vol. 1. Burgess. Same Vol. 2. Burgess. ....	2353 2354
<b>American Note Book. Hawthorne..</b>	2355
<b>Among Our Sailors. Jewell.....</b>	2356
<b>Among the Law Makers. Alton.....</b>	2357
<b>Appleton's Home Reading Books:—</b>	
Our Country's Flag. Holden.....	2358
Our Navy in Time of War. Matthews .....	2359
The Storied West Indies. Ober..	2360
Uncle Sam's Secrets. Austin....	2361
<b>Argentine and the Argentines. Turner .....</b>	2362
<b>Around and About South America. Vincent .....</b>	2363
<b>Beyond the Mississippi. Richardson. Brazil and Brazilians. Fletcher....</b>	2364 2365
<b>Central America:—</b>	
Guatemala: The Land of the Quetzal. Brigham.....	2366
In and Out of Central America. Vincent .....	2367
Notes on Central America. Squier .....	2368
The Central America States. Squier .....	2369
The Capitals of Spanish America. Curtis .....	2370
<b>Chile:—</b>	
Dark Days in Chile. Hervey....	2371
Natural History of Chile. Malone .....	2372
Colonial Times Customs. Earle....	2373
<b>Cuba:—</b>	
History of Cuba. Ballou.....	1
Industrial Cuba. Porter.....	2
Rambles in Cuba. Kimball.....	3
Discovery, Etc., of the Mississippi Valley. Shea .....	4
Discoveries on the North Coast of America. Tyler .....	5
<b>Epochs of American History:—</b>	
1492-1750, The Colonies. Thwaites.	6
Same .....	7
1750-1829, Formation of the Union. Hart .....	8
Same .....	9
1829-1889, Division and Reunion. Wilson .....	10
<b>Fillibusters and Patriots. Oliphant.</b>	11
<b>Five Years at Panama. Nelson.....</b>	12
<b>First Century of Existence of the U. S. Stebbins .....</b>	13
<b>France and England in America. Parkman:—</b>	
A Half Century of Conflict. Vol. 1. Same .....	14
Vol. 2. ....	15
Count Frontenac and New France. Same .....	16
Same .....	17
LaSalle and the Discovery of the Great West .....	18
Same .....	19
Same .....	20
Montcalm and Wolfe. Vol. 1. Same .....	21
Vol. 2. ....	22
Pioneers of France in the New World .....	23
Same .....	24
The Conspiracy of Pontiac. Vol. 1. Same .....	25
Vol. 2. ....	26
The Jesuits in North America.....	27
The Old Regime in Canada. Same .....	28
Same .....	29
The Oregon Trail.....	30
Hayti, or the Black Republic. St. John .....	31
<b>Hero Tales from American History. Lodge and Roosevelt.....</b>	32
Same .....	33
Same .....	34
Same .....	35
Same .....	36
History of the Alien Tribes. Lincoln.....	37
History of the American Nation. McLaughlin .....	38
Same .....	39
Same .....	40

<b>History of Lower Canada. Vol. 1.</b>		<b>The Republic of Mexico in 1876.</b>	
Christie .....	2415	Cubas .....	2458
Same. Vol. 2.....	2416	Vagabond Life in Mexico. Ferry.	2459
Same. Vol. 3.....	2417	New America. Vol. 1. Dixon.....	2460
Same. Vol. 4.....	2418	Same Vol. 2.....	2461
Same. Vol. 5.....	2419	North America. Trollope.....	2462
Same. Vol. 6.....	2420	Notes on the Nicaragua Canal.	
<b>History of the Huguenot Emigration to America. Vol. 1. Baird.....</b>	2421	Sheldon... .....	2463
Same. Vol. 2.....	2422	Same .....	2464
<b>History of the Negro Race in America. Williams .....</b>	2423	Old Times in the Colonies. Coffin..	2465
<b>History of Our Country. Richardson.</b>	2424	Old Virginia and Her Neighbors.	
<b>History of the People of the United States. Vol. 1. McMaster.....</b>	2425	Vol. 1. Fiske.....	2466
Same. Vol. 2.....	2426	Same. Vol. 2.....	2467
Same. Vol. 3.....	2427	Our Country. Darley.....	2468
Same. Vol. 4.....	2428	Our First Century. Devens.....	2469
<b>History of the U. S. for Schools. Fiske .....</b>	2429	Same .....	2470
Same .....	2430	Our Great West. Ralph.....	2471
Same .....	2431	Our National Centennial Jubilee.	
Same .....	2432	Sanders .....	2472
Same .....	2433		
Same .....	2434		
<b>History of the United States of America. Vol. 1. Schouler.....</b>	2435	<b>Peru:—</b>	
Same. Vol. 2.....	2436	Conquest of Peru. Vol. 1. Pres-	
Same. Vol. 3.....	2437	cott .....	2473
Same. Vol. 4.....	2438	Same. Vol. 2.....	2474
Same. Vol. 5.....	2439	Same. Vol. 1.....	2475
<b>History of the White Mountains. Willey .....</b>	2440	Same. Vol. 2.....	2476
<b>Hochelaga, or England in the New World. Warburton .....</b>	2441	Twelve Months in Peru. Clark..	2477
<b>LaPlata, the Argentine Confederation, Etc. Page.....</b>	2442	Political Recollections. Julian.....	2478
<b>Latin America. Brown.....</b>	2443	Same .....	2479
<b>Mexico:—</b>		Popular History of the United States. Steele.....	2480
A Short History of Mexico. Noll.	2444	Same .....	2481
A Study of Mexico. Wells.....	2445	Same .....	2482
A Winter in Mexico. Haven....	2446	Recollections, Etc., of an Old Pi-	
Conquest of Mexico. Vol. 1. Prescott .....	2447	ioneer. Burnett .....	2483
Same .....	2448	Rear-Guard of the Revolution. Gil-	
Same. Vol. 2.....	2449	more .....	2484
Same. Vol. 2.....	2450	Same .....	2485
Same. Vol. 3.....	2451	John Sevier(Sequel to No. 2484).	
Same. Vol. 3.....	2452	Gilmore .....	2486
<b>Mexico, California and Arizona. Bishop .....</b>	2453	Same .....	2487
<b>Mexico, California and South America. Wilson .....</b>	2454	School History of the United States.	
Sketches of Mexico. Butler.....	2455	McMaster .....	2488
The Awakening of a Nation. Lummis .....	2456	Same .....	2489
Same .....	2457	Same .....	2490
		Same .....	2491
		Same .....	2492
		Same .....	2493
		School History of the United States.	
		Scott .....	2494
		Same .....	2495
		Side Glimpses from the Colonial	
		Meeting House. Bliss.....	2496
		South America. Butterworth.....	2497
		Stories from American History.	
		Morton .....	2498
		Studies in the South and West. War-	
		ner .....	2499

## HISTORY.

Tah-Gah-Jute, or Logan and Cresap. Mayer .....	2500	The White Hills. King.....
The Advance Guard of Western Civilization. Gilmore.....	2501	The Winning of the West. Vol. 1. Roosevelt .....
Same .....	2502	Same. Vol. 1.....
The American Slave Trade. Spears..	2503	Same. Vol. 2.....
The Ancient Cities of the New World. Charnay.....	2504	Same. Vol. 2.....
The Beginners of a Nation. Eggle- ston .....	2505	Same. Vol. 3.....
The Constitution, History, Etc., of the U. S. Landon.....	2506	Same. Vol. 4.....
The Discovery of America. Vol. 1. Fiske .....	2507	Three Decades of Federal Legisla- tion. Cox.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2508	U. S., or An Index to the U. S. of America. Townsend .....
The Dutch and Quaker Colonies in America. Vol. 1. Fiske.....	2509	Same .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2510	Westward by Rail. Rae.....
The First Century of the Republic. Woolsey and others.....	2511	White, Red and Black. Vol. 1. Pul- szkey .....
The Heart of the White Mountains. Drake .....	2512	Same. Vol. 2.....
The History, Etc., of the Eastern States of the U. S. Barber.....	2513	INDIANS, FRONTIER TALES, ET
The Monitor and the Navy Under Steam. Bennett.....	2514	A Century of Dishonor. Jackson (H. H.) .....
The Mormon Monster. Folk.....	2515	Same .....
The Mound Builders. Peet.....	2516	Ancient America. Baldwin.....
The Oldest and Newest Empire. Speer .....	2517	Boots and Saddles. Custer.....
The Queen's Highway. Cumberland.	2518	Same .....
The Results of Slavery. Cochin.....	2519	Discovery and Conquest of the North-West. Blanchard.....
The Spanish Conquest in America. Vol. 1. Helps.....	2520	Following the Guidon. Custer.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2521	History of King Philip. Abbott.....
Same. Vol. 3.....	2522	Indian History for the Young Folks. Drake .....
Same. Vol. 4.....	2523	Life Among the Indians. Finley.....
The Spanish Pioneers. Lummis....	2524	On Canada's Frontier (Sketches). Ralph .....
Same .....	2525	On the Old Frontier. Stoddard.....
The Speaker of the House of Repre- sentatives. Follett .....	2526	Red and White Man in North Amer- ica. Ellis .....
The Story of the West Series:—		The American Race. Brinton.....
The Story of the Cowboy. Hough.	2527	The Indian's Revenge. Berghaus.....
The Story of the Indian. Grinnell.	2528	The North Americans of Antiquity. Short .....
The Story of the Explorer. Hitch- cock .....	2529	The Sauks and Black Hawk War. Armstrong .....
The Story of the Mine. Shinn....	2530	Same .....
The Story of the Railroad. War- man .....	2531	The Story of the American Indian. Brooks .....
The Story of the Soldier. For- syth .....	2532	Thirty Years with the Indian Tribes. Schoolcraft .....
The Story of the Trapper. Park- er .....	2533	STATES, CITIES, COLONIES, ET
The Transit of Civilization. Eggle- ston .....	2534	Alaska.—
The United States. Whitney.....	2535	Alaska and the Islands. El- lott .....
The United States of America. Vol. 1. Murray .....	2536	Shores and Skies of Alaska. Karp.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2537	Southern Coast of Alaska. Scid- more .....
Same. Vol. 3.....	2538	The New Eldorado. Hallam .....

Through the Gold Fields of Alaska. DeWindt.....	2576	Young People's History of Illinois. Dresbach .....	2613
Two Women in the Klondike. Hitchcock .....	2577	Same .....	2614
Annals of Tennessee. Ramsey.....	2578	Indiana. Dunn .....	2615
Arizona and Sonora. Mowry.....	2579	Kansas. Spring .....	2616
Apache Country. Brown.....	2580	Same .....	2617
Same .....	2581	Kentucky:—	
California:—		Kentucky. Shaler .....	2618
California. Royce .....	2582	Same .....	2619
California and Alaska. Webb...	2583	The Story of Kentucky. Connally .....	2620
Letters from California. Phillips.	2584	Louisiana:—	
Letters from the Pacific Slope. Rice .....	2585	The Creoles of Louisiana. Cable. 2621	
Our Italy. Warner.....	2586	The Story of Louisiana. Thompson .....	2622
Resources of the Pacific Slope. Browne .....	2587	Maryland. Browne .....	2623
Same .....	2588	Same .....	2624
Scenes of California. Hutchings.	2589	Michigan. Cooley .....	2625
Southern California. Van Dyke.	2590	Same .....	2626
Tour of the Pacific Slope. Flink.	2591	Minnesota:—	
Two Years in California. Cone..	2592	First Years of Minnesota. Bishop .....	2627
Florida:—		Minnesota and Its Resources. Bond .....	2628
Bright Skies and Dark Shadows. Field .....	2593	The History of Minnesota. Flandreau .....	2629
Florida Days. Deland .....	2594	Missouri. Carr .....	2630
Georgia:—		Nebraska and the Nation. Barrett. 2631	
Georgia. Arthur .....	2595	New England:—	
Residence on a Georgian Plantation. Kemble .....	2596	A New England Boyhood. Hale. 2632	
Same .....	2597	Connecticut. Johnston .....	2633
Hawaii and Philippines:—		Excursions. Thoreau .....	2634
A Brief History of the Hawaiian People. Alexander.....	2598	Same .....	2635
Hawaii and a Revolution. Krout.	2599	Economic and Social History of N. E. Vol. 1. Weeden.....	2636
Hawaii and the Philippines. Hall .....	2600	Same. Vol. 2.....	2637
The Philippines Islands. Lala...	2601	Land of the Lingering Snow. Bolles .....	2638
Yesterdays in the Philippines. Stevens .....	2602	Old Landmarks of Boston, Etc. Drake .....	2639
History, Etc., of South Dakota. Smith and Young .....	2603	Stories of Maine. Swett.....	2640
Journey Through Texas. Olmsted..	2604	Story of the City of Boston. Gilman .....	2641
Illinois:—		The Beginning of New England. Fiske .....	2642
A Complete History of Illinois. Davidson and Stuve.....	2605	The Emancipation of Massachusetts. Adams .....	2643
Chapters from Illinois History. Mason .....	2606	The Maine Woods. Thoreau.....	2644
Chicago. Sheahan .....	2607	Same .....	2645
Economical Geology of Illinois. Vol. 1. Worthen.....	2608	The Making of New England. Drake .....	2646
Same. Vol. 2.....	2609	The Story of Massachusetts. Hale .....	2647
Same. Vol. 3.....	2610	The Story of Vermont. Heaton..	2648
History of Illinois. Reynolds....	2611	Vermont. Scudder.....	2649
The Making of Illinois. Mather. 2612		Woods and Lakes of Maine. Hubbard .....	2650

England in the XIX Century. Latimer .....	2808	Tales of a Grandfather (History of Scotland.) Vol. 1. Scott.....
England, History of. Vol. 1. Macaulay .....	2809	Same. Vol. 2.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2810	Same. Vol. 3.....
Same. Vol. 3.....	2811	Same. Vol. 4.....
Same. Vol. 4.....	2812	Same. Vol. 5.....
Same. Vol. 5.....	2813	Under the Queen. Tuckley.....
Fall of the Stuarts. Hale.....	2814	Young Folks' History of England. Yonge .....
First Two Stuarts and Puritan Revolution. Gardiner.....	2815	Young Ireland. Duffy.....
Same .....	2816	
Glimpses of England. Tyler.....	2817	
Graphic History of British Empire. Anon .....	2818	
History of Crime in England. Vol. 1. Pike .....	2819	FRANCE.
Same. Vol. 2.....	2820	Admiral Coligny (Rise of the Huguenots). Vol. 1. Blackburn.....
History of Our Own Times. Vol. I. McCarthy .....	2821	Same. Vol. 2.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2822	Charles the Bold. Vol. 1. Kirk.....
History of the Rebellion of 1745-6. Chambers .....	2823	Same Vol. 2. Kirk.....
Historical Sketches. Prentice.....	2824	Same Vol. 3. Kirk.....
Impeachment of the House of Brunswick. Bradlaugh.....	2825	Coup d'Etat of Napoleon III in December, 1851. Tenot.....
Ireland Since the Union. McCarthy.....	2826	Dungeons of Old Paris. Hopkins.....
Irish Confederates. Field.....	2827	France, History of. Vol. 1. Michelet.....
Irish Race, Past and Present. Thébaud .....	2828	Same Vol. 2. Michelet.....
Irish Rebellion, 1798. Maxwell.....	2829	France, History of. White.....
King and Commonwealth. Cordery and Phillips.....	2830	France, History of. Anon.....
Kingdom of Ireland. Walpole.....	2831	France in the XIX Century. Latimer .....
Lancaster and York. Gairdner.....	2832	Same .....
Normans in Europe. Johnson.....	2833	France, Short History of. Kirkland .....
Same .....	2834	Same .....
Norman Conquest, The. Vol. I. Freeman .....	2835	France, Social, Literary, Political. Vol. 1. Bulwer.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2836	Same. Vol. 2.....
Same. Vol. 3.....	2837	Franco-German War. Von Moltke.....
Same. Vol. 4.....	2838	Franco-German War. Brockett.....
Same. Vol. 5.....	2839	French Revolution. The Eve of Lowell .....
Popular History of England. Vol. I. Knight .....	2840	French Revolution, History of. Mignet .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	2841	French Revolution and First Empire. Morris .....
Same. Vol. 3.....	2842	French Revolution, Historical View of. Michelet .....
Same. Vol. 4.....	2843	French Revolution Vol. 1. Carlyle.....
Revolutionary History of Ireland. Savage .....	2844	Same Vol. 2. Carlyle.....
Short History of England. Kirkland .....	2845	Same Vol. 3. Carlyle.....
Same .....	2846	French Revolution My Scrap Book of Literature.....
Short History of the English People. Green .....	2847	Huguenots, History of. Martyn.....
		Irish Brigades in Service of France. O'Callahan .....
		Louis XIV and the Court of France. Vol. 1. Pardon .....
		Same. Vol. 2 .....
		Old Regime. Tocqueville .....

<i>Paris and Its Historical Scenes.</i> Vol. 1. Anon.....	2888	<i>Russia and Turkey in the XIX Century.</i> Latimer.....	2928
Same. Vol. 2.....	2889		
<i>Tales of a Grandfather (French History.)</i> Scott .....	2890		
<i>Young Folks' History of France.</i> Yonge .....	2891		
		SPAIN.	
		<i>Attache in Madrid.</i> Anon.....	2929
		Same .....	2930
		<i>Ferdinand and Isabella.</i> Prescott..	2931
		Same .....	2932
		Same .....	2933
		<i>Ferdinand and Isabella.</i> Prescott..	2934
		Same .....	2935
		Same .....	2936
		<i>Ferdinand and Isabella.</i> Prescott..	2937
		Same .....	2938
		Same .....	2939
		<i>Grenada, The Conquest of.</i> Agapida.	2940
		<i>Inquisition, A History of the.</i> Vol. 1. Lea .....	2941
		Same. Vol. 2.....	2942
		Same. Vol. 3.....	2943
		<i>Spain in the XIX Century.</i> Latimer.	2944
		OTHER EUROPEAN STATES.	
<i>Empire of Austria.</i> The Abbott....	2892	<i>Among the Turks.</i> Hamlin.....	2945
<i>Frederick the Great and the Seven Years' War</i> Longman.....	2893	<i>Civilization of Sweden in Heathen Times.</i> Montelius.....	2946
<i>Germany Present and Past.</i> Baring-Gould .....	2894	<i>Dutch Republic, The.</i> Vol. 1. Motley.	2947
<i>Germany, History of.</i> Vol. 1. Mengel. Same Vol. 2. Mengel.	2895	Same Vol. 2. Motley.	2948
Same Vol. 3. Mengel.	2896	Same Vol. 3. Motley.	2949
<i>Germany, A History of.</i> Kohlrausch .....	2898	<i>Hungary and Its Revolution.</i> Kosuth .....	2950
<i>Germany, A History of.</i> Lewis.....	2899	<i>Scandinavia.</i> Otte.....	2951
<i>Germany, A School History of.</i> Taylor .....	2900	<i>Switzerland.</i> Mackenzie.....	2952
<i>History of the House of Austria.</i> Vol. 1. Cox.....	2901	<i>Turkey, The Races of European.</i> Clark .....	2953
Same. Vol. 2.....	2902	<i>Turks, The Ottoman.</i> Creasy.....	2954
Same. Vol. 3.....	2903		
<i>History of the House of Austria.</i> Cox .....	2904		
<i>History of Prussia.</i> Abbott.....	2905	POLAR REGIONS.	
<i>History of the Thirty Years' War.</i> Schiller .....	2906		
<i>Re-founding of the German Empire.</i> Malleson .....	2907	<i>A Thousand Days in the Arctic.</i> Jackson .....	2955
<i>Three Germanys.</i> Vol. 1. Fay.....	2908	<i>Arctic Explorations.</i> Vol. 1. Kane..	2956
Same Vol. 2. Fay.....	2909	Same Vol. 2. Kane..	2957
<i>Times of Frederick I.</i> Topelius....	2910	<i>Discovery of Sir Franklin's Fate.</i> McClintock .....	2958
<i>William I and the German Empire.</i> Smith .....	2911	<i>Explorations of St. Lannan.</i> Anon..	2959
<i>Young Folks' History of Germany.</i> Yonge .....	2912	<i>Farthest North.</i> Vol. 1. Nansen....	2960
		Same Vol. 2. Nansen....	2961
		<i>Iceland, Greenland, Etc.</i> Jackson and Bruce .....	2962
		<i>Narrative of a Polar Sea's Expedition.</i> Wrangell .....	2963
		Same .....	2964
		<i>Polar Seas and Regions.</i> Leslie and others .....	2965
		<i>Rescue of Greely.</i> Schley.....	2966
		Same .....	2967

Labor Questions .....	3137	Questions of Today. Elder.....
Land Principles of Property In. Kinnear .....	3138	Republics, The Two. Jones.....
Land Question. The. George.....	3139	[Ancient Rome and Modern America are compared and con- trasted.]
Leggett's Political Writings. Vol. 1.	3140	Rights of Man, The. Abbott.....
Same Vol. 2. ....	3141	Robertson Addresses to Workingmen.
Liberty, Industrial. Bonham.....	3142	Rulers, Our, and Our Rights. Willis.
Liberty, Plea for. Mackay.....	3143	Sheridan, Speeches of. Vol. 1.....
Looking Backward. Bellamy.....	3144	Same Vol. 2.....
Men and Issues of 1892. Boyd.....	3145	Same Vol. 3.....
Munera Pulveris (Political Econ- omy). Ruskin .....	3146	Sherman's Speeches .....
Money. Walker .....	3147	Silent South, The. Cable.....
Money Market Described. Bagehot.....	3148	Social Dynamite. Talmage.....
Money, History and Laws of. Poor.....	3149	Social Economy. About.....
Money and Exchange. Jevons.....	3150	Social Life in Greece. Mahaffy
Moral and Political Philosophy. Pa- ley .....	3151	Social Economics. Gunton.....
My Brother and I. Haven.....	3152	Socialism. Jos. Cook.....
National Health. Richardson.....	3153	Socialists, French and German. Ely.
Negro, The Plantation, as a Free- man. Bruce .....	3154	Sociology. Principles of. Vol. 1. Spencer .....
Negro Question, The. Cable.....	3155	Same. Vol. 2.....
Our Brother in Black. Haygood.....	3156	Sociology, Study of. Spencer.....
Our Country. Strong.....	3157	Social Teachings of Jesus. Matthews.
Origin and Growth of English Con- stitution. Taylor.....	3158	Speeches (chiefly on slavery). Phil- ips .....
Past and Present. Carlyle.....	3159	Speeches. Bright .....
[Carlyle gives a graphic picture of social and political conditions in England. Chartism is defined and discussed.]		Taxation in American States. Ely.
Platform. The English Government. Vol. 1.....	3160	Taxation and Work. Atkinson.....
Same. Vol 2.....	3161	Thrift and Independence. Blackley.
Physics and Politics. Bagehot.....	3162	Tramp, The, at Home. Meriwether.
Pitt, Speeches of. Vol. 1.....	3163	Tramping with Tramps. Flynn.....
Same Vol. 2.....	3164	Same .....
Same Vol. 3.....	3165	Same .....
Political Economy. Perry.....	3166	The Paris of Today .....
Political Economy. Ely.....	3167	Tariff. History of the U. S. Taussig.
Political Economy. Smith.....	3168	Trusts, The. Collier.....
Politics, Science of. Amos.....	3169	United States Government. Cocker.
Politics and Economics. Aristotle.	3170	U. S. Industrial Progress of. Atkin- son .....
Poverty, Children of the. Riis.....	3171	Village Community. The. Glenny.
Primary Elections. Remsen.....	3172	Voters' Tax; Book. Hiatt .....
Principles of Social Science. Vol. 1. Carey .....	3173	Wages Question. Walker .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	3174	Wealth of Nations. Smith .....
Same. Vol. 3.....	3175	What Social Classes are Each Other. Summary .....
Problems of Today. Ely.....	3176	White Slaves .....
Fruit Sharing. Gilman.....	3177	Work and Wealth. S. S. Johnson & Rogers .....
Prohibition Handbook. Anon.....	3178	Work and Welfare. ...
Products. Distribution of. Atkinson.	3179	Alcohol and Society. ...
Property, What Is. Proudhon.....	3180	American City. ...
Progress of the Century.....	3181	Ancient City. ...
Physics and Politics. Bagehot.....	3182	(This is a collection of articles on laws and government in ancient Greece) .....
Politics for Young Americans. Nord- hoff .....	3183	

Erskine's Speeches at the Bar. Vol 1.	
Ridquay .....	3230
Same. Vol 2.....	3231
Same. Vol. 3.....	3232
Same. Vol. 4.....	3233
Same. Vol. 5.....	3234
Famous Trials. Morse.....	3235
Illinois, Laws of 1893, Revised.....	3236
Same .....	3237
International Law. Maine.....	3238
Law, Early and Custom. Maine....	3239
Law, International. Halleck.....	3240
Law, Science of. Amos.....	3241
Law, Talks About. Dole.....	3242
Law, Supremacy of. Newman.....	3243
Lawyers, Book About. Jeaffreson...	3244
Woman and the Law. Bayles.....	3245
ASSOCIATIONS.	
Care of Dependent Children. Spencer .....	3246
Charities and Corrections Conf. of.	3247
Same .....	3248
Charities and Corrections. Gilman.	3249
Insane, Care of. Blumer.....	3250
Odd Fellows Offering 1854.....	3251
TEMPERANCE.	
Alcoholic Liquors. Carpenter.....	3252
Gough's Platform Echoes.....	3253
Same .....	3254
John and the Demijohn. Wright....	3255
Sunlight and Shadow. Gough.....	3256
Substitutes for the Saloon. Calkins..	3257
Temperance, Woman and. Willard.	3258
Same .....	3259
Temperance, Text Book of. Leas....	3260
CUSTOMS. MYTHS.	
Aesop's Fables.....	3261
Same .....	3262
Adventures in Wonderland. Carroll..	3263
Balder's Court. Adams.....	3264
Customs of Great Britain. Vol. 1.	
Brand .....	3265
Same. Vol. 2.....	3266
Same. Vol. 3.....	3267
Curious Myths, Etc. Baring Gould..	3268
Curious Creatures in Zoology. Ashton .....	3269
Customs and Myth. Lang.....	
Ethnology in Folk Lore. Gomme...	3271
Fairy Book.....	3272
Fairy Legends, Danish. Anderson..	3273
Same .....	3274
Same .....	3275
Same .....	3276
Fairy Tales, Science of. Hartland..	3277
Fairy Tales, Irish.....	3278
Festivals, Games, Etc. Smith.....	3279
Fourth of July in New England....	3280
Gentleman in Green. Savin.....	3281
Greek Fairy Tales. Kingsley.....	3282
Italian Life and Legends. Ritchie..	3283
Joy (Festival) Days. Vol. 1. Lock..	3284
Same	Vol. 2. Lock..
Legends of King Arthur. Bulfinch..	3286
Legends of Charlemagne. Bulfinch..	3287
Manners and Social Usages. Sherwood .....	3288
Mythology, Traditions, Etc. Muller.	3289
Mythology and Folk Lore. Cox.....	3290
Mythology of the Aryans. Cox.....	3291
Myths and Myth Makers. Fiske....	3292
Popular Tales of the Norse Dasent.	3293
Primitive Folk (Ethnological). Reclus .....	3294
Same .....	3295
Russian Folk Tales. Ralston.....	3296
Sign Boards, History of. Larwood..	3297
Through the Looking Glass. Carroll.	3298
Tales of Ancient Greece. Cox.....	3299
The Viking Age. Vol. 1. DuChallu..	3300
Same	Vol. 2. DuChallu..
Uncle Remus. Harris.....	3302
Water Babies (Fairy Tale.). Kingsley .....	3303
World, Its People (Illustrated.)	
Vol. 1.....	3304
Same. Vol. 2.....	3305
Same. Vol. 3.....	3306
Same. Vol. 4.....	3307
Same. Vol. 5.....	3308
Same. Vol. 6.....	3309
Same. Vol. 7.....	3310
Same. Vol. 8.....	3311
Yule Tide Stories. Thorpe.....	3312

# EDUCATION.

## EDUCATIONAL TOPICS.

A History of Education. Painter...	3313	English Prose. Earle.....
Allcott's Principles of Moral Culture.		History of English Literature.
Peabody .....	3314	Vol. 1. Craik.....
Books and Reading. Porter.....	3315	Same. Vol. 2.....
Business Guide. Stevans.....	3316	Language and the Study of Lan-
Diffusion of Knowledge. Dick.....	3317	guage. Whitney .....
Education. Spencer.....	3318	Lectures on the English Lan-
Education and the Higher Life.		guage. Marsh.....
Spalding .....	3319	Life and Growth of Language.
Education, Principles, Etc. Spurz-		Whitney .....
heim .....	3320	Origin and History of the Eng-
Evenings at Home. Aikin.....	3321	lish Language. Marsh.....
Every-Day Subjects. Robbins.....	3322	Same .....
Extemporaneous Oratory, Etc. Buck-		French:—
ley .....	3323	A Comprehensive Grammar of the
Gentle Measures in the Training of		French Language. Ledru.....
the Young. Abbott.....	3324	Fables in French. Ledru.....
Hampton and Its Students. Fenner.	3325	New Method of Learning French.
Herbat and the Herbatians. De-		Fasquelle .....
Garmo .....	3326	Same .....
Household Education. Martineau...	3327	Same .....
How to Educate Yourself. Eggleston.	3328	Same .....
How to Study Geography. Parker..	3329	Same .....
Learning About Common Things.		Same .....
Abbott .....	3330	Same .....
Manual Training in Education.		Same .....
Woodward .....	3331	Same .....
Same .....	3332	Same .....
Manual of Social and Business		Same .....
Forms. Hill.....	3333	Key to Fasquelle's Method. Fas-
Same .....	3334	quelle .....
Same .....	3335	Same .....
Scientific Education. Youngman....	3336	Same .....
Speech and Manners. Kirkland.....	3337	Same .....
Student's Manual. Todd.....	3338	Same .....
Teacher's Handbook of Psychology.		The French Reader. Ledru.....
Sully .....	3339	The Junior French Book. Janau.
The American Colleges, Etc. Porter.	3340	German:—
The Beginnings of Writing. Hoffman.	3341	Conversation. Method to Learn
The Education of Man. Froebel....	3342	German. Gastineau.....
The Story of the Alphabet. Clodds.	3343	Same .....
The Story of Books. Rawlings.....	3344	Same .....
The Story of Language. Hutson....	3345	Same .....
The Teacher. Abbott.....	3346	Same .....
LANGUAGES.		
English:—		Same .....
Development of English Litera-		Same .....
ture. Vol. 1. Welsh.....	3347	Same .....
Same. Vol 2.....	3348	Same .....
English: Past and Present.		Same .....
Trench .....	3349	Complete Method of the German
		Language. Henn.....

<b>German Grammar for English-Speaking People.</b> Otto.....	3391	<b>Algebra Self-Taught.</b> Higgs.....	3430
Same .....	3392	Algebraic Problems. Loomis.....	3431
Same .....	3393	Art of Rhetoric. Day.....	3432
Same .....	3394	Atlas of the U. S. Appleton.....	3433
Same .....	3395	Bookkeeping by Double Entry. Haskell .....	3434
<b>New Method to Learn German.</b> Adler .....	3396	Bookkeeping: Double Entry. Marsh.....	3435
<b>Outlines of German Grammar (in German).</b> Wetzel.....	3397	Same .....	3436
Same .....	3398	Bookkeeping by Simple and Double Entry. Duff.....	3437
Same .....	3399	Same .....	3438
<b>Greek and Hebrew:—</b>		<b>Business Letter-Writer, Etc.</b> Payne.....	3439
<b>Anabasis of Xenophon.</b> Crosby..	3400	Same .....	3440
<b>Greek Lessons.</b> Crosby.....	3401	Same .....	3441
<b>Hebrew Language.</b> Green.....	3402	Same .....	3442
<b>Italian:—</b>		Same .....	3443
<b>New Method of Learning Italian.</b> Ollendorf .....	3403	Same .....	3444
Same .....	3404	Same .....	3445
Same .....	3405	Same .....	3446
<b>Latin:—</b>		Same .....	3447
<b>An Introductory Latin Book.</b> Harkness .....	3406	Same .....	3448
<b>Elements of Latin Grammar.</b> Harkness .....	3407	Same .....	3449
<b>First Latin Book.</b> Harkness.....	3408	<b>Common-School English Grammar.</b> Kerl .....	3450
<b>First Lessons in Latin.</b> Andrews.....	3409	Same .....	3451
<b>Grammar of the Latin Language.</b> Schmitz .....	3410	Same .....	3452
<b>Grammar of the Latin Language.</b> Andrews .....	3411	Same .....	3453
<b>Latin Reader.</b> Andrews.....	3412	Same .....	3454
Same .....	3413	Same .....	3455
<b>Progressive Lessons of Latin.</b> Andrews .....	3414	Same .....	3456
<b>Spanish:—</b>		<b>Complete Letter-Writer.</b> Anon.....	3457
<b>New Method of Learning Spanish.</b> Ollendorf .....	3415	<b>Composition and Rhetoric.</b> Hart....	3458
Same .....	3416	<b>Elementary Grammar and Composition.</b> Swinton .....	3459
Same .....	3417	Same .....	3460
Same .....	3418	Same .....	3461
Same .....	3419	Same .....	3462
<b>Key to Ollendorf's Method.</b> ....	3420	Same .....	3463
<b>SCHOOL BOOKS.</b>			
<b>A System of Dictionary Work.</b> Metcalf .....	3421	<b>Elements of Algebra.</b> Loomis.....	3464
<b>Advanced Arithmetic.</b> French.....	3422	<b>Key to Loomis' Elements of Algebra.</b> .....	3465
Same .....	3423	<b>Elements of Criticism.</b> Kames.....	3466
Same .....	3424	<b>Elements of Rhetoric.</b> Whately.....	3467
Same .....	3425	<b>English Composition and Rhetoric.</b> Bain .....	3468
Same .....	3426	Same .....	3469
Same .....	3427	<b>English Grammar.</b> Quackenbos.....	3470
<b>Advanced Lessons in English Grammar.</b> Maxwell .....	3428	Same .....	3471
Same .....	3429	Same .....	3472
		Same .....	3473
		Same .....	3474
		Same .....	3475
		Same .....	3476
		Same .....	3477
		Same .....	3478
		Same .....	3479
		<b>Errors in the Use of English.</b> Hodgson .....	3480
		Same .....	3481

<b>Essentials of English Grammar.</b>		<b>Society Letter-Writer for Ladies.</b>	
Whitney .....	3482	Dick .....	3528
Same .....	3483	Same .....	3529
Every-day English. White.....	3484	Same .....	3530
First Book of English Grammar..		Same .....	3531
Quackenbos .....	3485	Same .....	3532
First Lessons in Composition. Quack- enbos .....	3486	Studies in English. DeVere.....	3533
Good English. Gould.....	3487	The Art of Writing, Etc. Cox.....	3534
Same .....	3488	The Literary Reader. Cathecart.....	3535
Grammar and Language. Starck.....	3489	Treatise on Algebra. Loomis.....	3536
Handbook of English Synonyms.		Treatise on English Punctuation.	
Campbell .....	3490	Wilson .....	3537
Same .....	3491	Treatise on Elementary Geometry.	
Hints on Writing and Speech-Mak- ing. Higginson.....	3492	Chauvenet .....	3538
How Do You Spell It? Hyde.....	3493	Trigonometry for Beginners. Tod- hunter .....	3539
How to Teach Writing. Smith.....	3494	Trigonometry: Plain and Spherical. Wentworth .....	3540
Same .....	3495	Words and Their Use and Abuse.	
Same .....	3496	White .....	3541
Same .....	3497	Same .....	3542
Same .....	3498	Same .....	3543
Same .....	3499	<b>SHORTHAND AND PHONOGRAPHY.</b>	
Same .....	3500	A Shor'er Course in Phonography.	
Same .....	3501	Munson .....	3544
Same .....	3502	Same .....	3545
Same .....	3503	Complete Shorthand Manual. Day..	3546
Same .....	3504	Same .....	3547
How to Write Clearly. Abbott.....	3505	Same .....	3548
Lectures on Modern History. Arnold. 3506		Same .....	3549
Lectures on Rhetoric. Blair.....	3507	Eclectic Shorthand. Cross.....	3550
Letter Writing, Etc. Eaton.....	3508	Same .....	3551
Same .....	3509	Same .....	3552
Same .....	3510	Same .....	3553
Same .....	3511	Same .....	3554
Same .....	3512	Same .....	3555
Same .....	3513	Same .....	3556
Same .....	3514	Same .....	3557
Same .....	3515	Hand-Book of American Phonog- raphy. Graham.....	3558
Same .....	3516	Manual of Phonography. Pitman and Howard.....	3559
Same .....	3517	Same .....	3560
Same .....	3518	Same .....	3561
Manual of Penmanship. Shaylor....	3519	Same .....	3562
Same .....	3520	Same .....	3563
Same .....	3521	Same .....	3564
Mathematics for Practical Men.		Same .....	3565
Gregory .....	3522	Same .....	3566
Mistakes in Writing English. Bige- low .....	3523	Same .....	3567
New Letter-Writer, Etc. Anon.....	3524	Same .....	3568
Our Mother Tongue. Mead.....	3525	Same .....	3569
Practical Mercantile Letter-Writer.		Same .....	3570
Anderson .....	3526	Same .....	3571
Seven Thousand Words, Etc. Phyne. 3527		Same .....	3572
		Phonographic Instructor. Watson...	3573
			3574

## EDUCATION.

41

<b>Universal Phonography.</b> Allen.....	3575	<b>Gold Foil.</b> Titcomb.....	3616
Same .....	3576	Same .....	3617
Same .....	3577	Getting On in the World. Matthews.	3618
[N. B.—Other school books are kept in the school room and can be had by application to the Chap- lain.]		Same .....	3619
<b>CHARACTER BUILDING.</b>			
<b>American Ideals.</b> Roosevelt. ....	3578	Harriet Martineau. Miller.....	3620
<b>Abominations of Modern Society.</b>		Investment of Influence. Hillis....	3621
Talmage .....	3579	Letters to a Daughter. Starrett....	3622
<b>A Man's Value to Society.</b> Hillis....	3580	Letters to Elder Daughters. Starrett.	3623
Same .....	3581	Life Thoughts. Beecher.....	3624
<b>Bacon's Essays.</b> .....	3582	Lacon—Many Things in Few Words.	
Same .....	3583	Colton .....	3625
Same .....	3584	Life Character and Conduct.....	3626
Same .....	3585	Little Journeys to the Homes of	
<b>Beechers' Talks to Young Men.</b> ....	3586	Famous Women. Hubbard....	3627
<b>Bits of Talk About Home Matters.</b>		Making of Character. Maccunn....	3628
H. H. ....	3587	Manhood, True. Shepherd.....	3629
<b>Boyhood of Great Men.</b> .....	3588	Masters of the Situation. Tilley....	3630
Same .....	3589	Men of Achievement:—	
<b>Business Girl, The Brave.</b> Ruth.		Business Men. Stoddard.....	3631
Ashmore .....	3590	Statesmen. Brooks.. ....	3632
<b>Character Smiles.</b> .....	3591	Explorers and Travelers. Greely.	3633
<b>Conduct, As a Fine Art.</b> Jackson..	3592	Inventors. Hubert.....	3634
<b>Dignity of Human Nature.</b> Burgh..	3593	Men in Epigram. Morton.....	3635
<b>Duty.</b> Smiles.....	3594	Mind and Hand. Ham.....	3636
Same .....	3595	Modern Women. Calhoun.....	3637
<b>Eternal Building, The.</b> Lemon.....	3596	Moral Muscle. Atkins.....	3638
[One of the really great books of the day. Man is the builder physi- cally mentally and morally.]			
<b>Educated Women, Future of.</b> Star- rett .....	3597	Mother at Home, The. Abbott.....	3639
<b>Emerson's Works:—</b>		Notes for Boys, (and their Fathers.)	
Conduct of Life.....	3598	An old boy.....	3640
English Traits.....	3599	Oats or Wild Oats. Buckley.....	3641
Essays .....	3600	Odd Hours of a Physician. Darby..	3642
Essays .....	3601	Out Door Papers. Higginson.....	3643
Miscellanies .....	3602	Self Help. Smiles.....	3644
Representative Men.....	3603	Same .....	3645
Society and Solitude.....	3604	Sensible Etiquette. Ward.....	3646
<b>Famous Men of Science.</b> Bolton.....	3605	Sermons Out of Church.....	3647
<b>Famous Leaders Among Women.</b>		Strenuous Life, The. Roosevelt....	3648
Bolton .....	3606	Talks With Young Men. Sperry.....	3649
<b>Famous American Authors.</b> Bolton. ....	3607	Same .....	3650
<b>Famous American Statesmen.</b> Bol- ton .....	3608	Theodore Roosevelt, an Ideal Ameri- can .....	3651
<b>Famous Leaders Among Men.</b> Bol- ton .....	3609	Thrift. Smiles.....	3652
<b>Famous, Poor Boys Who Became.</b>		Same .....	3653
Bolton .....	3610	Traits of Character. Klitzing.....	3654
<b>Famous, Girls Who Became.</b> Bolton.	3611	Tuskegee. Thrasher.....	3655
<b>Famous Men, Footprints of.</b> Edgar.	3612	Twice Told Tales. Hawthorne.....	3656
<b>Friend, The.</b> Vol. 1. Coleridge.....	3613	Washington's Character. Guizot....	3657
Same Vol. 2. Coleridge.....	3614	What a Young Man Ought to Know.	
Same Vol. 3. Coleridge.....	3615	Stall .....	3658
		Same .....	3659
		Same .....	3660
		Same .....	3661
		What a Young Woman Ought to	
		Know. Stall.....	3662
		Same .....	3663
		What a Young Boy Ought to Know.	
		Stall .....	3664
		Same .....	3665

Women in Epigram. Morton.....	3666	Young Men's Counsellor. Wise.....
Woman's Thoughts About Woman. ....	3667	Young Men, Looking Forward.....
Women of the Old Testament. Hor- ton .....	3668	Weaver .....
Women Notable, Thoughts About. Ballou .....	3669	Young People, Twelve Hours With. Kellogg .....
Young Lady's Companion.....	3670	Young Man's Friend. James.....
Young Men, Advice to. Arthur.....	3671	Young Woman's Friend. James.....

## USEFUL ARTS.

### AGRICULTURE, ETC.

American Fruit-Growers' Guide. Elliott .....	3677
Bulbs, Etc. Rand, jr.....	3678
Farming. Munkittrick.....	3679
Farming for Boys. Anon.....	3680
Five Acres Too Much. Roosevelt....	3681
How the Farm Pays. Crozier and Henderson .....	3682
Milch Cows and Dairy Farming. Flint .....	3683
My Farm of Edgewood. Mitchell...	3684
Our Farm of Four Acres. Anon...	3685
Practical Dairy Husbandry. Wil- lard .....	3686
Rural Studies. Mitchell.....	3687
Success With Small Fruits. Roe...	3688
The Book of Ensilage. Bailey.....	3689
The Country Year-Book. Howitt..	3690
The Fruits and Fruit Tree of Amer- ica. Downing.....	3691
The Fruit Garden. Barry.....	3692

### DOMESTIC ECONOMY, ETC.

Common Sense in the Household. Harland .....	3693
Domestic Economy. Murray.....	3694
Dora's Housekeeping. Kirkland.....	3695
Family Living on \$500 a Year. Cor- son .....	3696
Foods. Smith.....	3697
Household Science. Youngman....	3698
The Chemistry of Cookery. Wil- liams .....	3699
The House Comfortable. Ormsbee.	3700
The Household Manual. Anon.....	3701
Window Gardening. Williams.....	3702

### ELECTRICITY, ETC.

Alternating Currents. Bedell and Crehore .....	3703
An Elementary Treatise on Elec- tricity. Maxwell.....	3704

Dynamo-Electric Machinery. Thomp- son .....
Electricity and Electric Telegraph. Vol. 1. Prescott.....
Same. Vol. 2.....
Electricity for Everybody. Atkin- son .....
Electricity in Daily Life. Anon...
Electricity in Modern Life. De- Tunzelmann .....
Electro-Metallurgy. Watt.....
Elementary Lessons in Electricity, Etc. Thompson.....
First Steps in Electricity. Barnard, General Sketch of Electricity. Gall- iard .....
Lectures on the Physical Forces. Faraday .....
Modern Views of Electricity. Lodge, Steam, Steel and Electricity. Steele, The Electric Automobile. Woods...
The Elements of Electric Lighting. Atkinson .....
Same .....
The Electric Telephone. Prescott,
The Study of Elementary Electrici- ty, Etc. St. John.....
Things a Boy Should Know About Electricity. St. John.....
GENERAL KNOWLEDGE, ETC.
Cyclopaedia of Practical Receipts. Vol. 1. Tuson.....
Same. Vol. 2.....
Dictionary of Arts, Manufactures, Etc. Ure.....
Dictionary of Useful Knowledge, Vol. I. Anon.....
Same. Vol. 2.....
Facts Worth Knowing. Sloane.....
Fighting a Fire. Hill.....
Same .....
History of Inventions, Etc. Vol. 1. Beckmann .....
Same. Vol. 2.....

How Sailors Fight. Blacke.....	3734	Outlines of Psychology. Scully.....	3776
Our Iron Roads. Williams.....	3735	Physiology and Calisthenics. Beecher .....	3777
Report on Art and Industry. Greely. ....	3736	Physiology of Bodily Exercise. Langrane .....	3778
Stories of Inventions. Hale.....	3737	Public Health Problems. Sykes.....	3779
Stories of Inventors, Etc. Timbs.....	3738	Sanity and Insanity. Mercier.....	3780
The American Railway. Clarke and others .....	3739	Servants of the Stomach. Mace.....	3781
The Chemistry of Common Life. Vol. 1. Johnston.....	3740	Sewage Disposal in the U. S. Rafter and Baker.....	3782
Same. Vol. 2.....	3741	Sewage Poisoning. Blake.....	3783
Same (in one volume).....	3742	Smoking and Drinking. Parton.....	3784
The Great Inventions. Wilkie.....	3743	The Horse and His Diseases. Jennings .....	3785
The Kedge-Anchor. Brady.....	3744	The Horse's Foot, Etc. Miles.....	3786
The People's Condensed Library. Washburn .....	3745	The Maintenance of Health. Fothergill .....	3787
The Science of Common Things. Wells .....	3746	The Man Wonderful, Etc. Allen....	3788
The Wonderland of Work. Mateaux. ....	3747	The New Gymnastics. Lewis.....	3789
Three Thousand Things Worth Knowing. Moore.....	3748	The Science of Nutrition. Atkinson. ....	3790
Same .....	3749	The Special Kinesiology, Etc. Posse.....	3791
Same .....	3750	The Story of the Bacteria. Prudden.....	3792
Same .....	3751	The Town Dweller. Fothergill.....	3793
Same .....	3752	Vegetable Substances. Anon.....	3794
Same .....	3753	Wonders of the Human Body. Le Pileur .....	3795
Same .....	3754	<b>INDUSTRIES, ETC.</b>	
Same .....	3755	A Hand Book of Industrial Organic Chemistry. Sadler.....	3796
Same .....	3756	Ancient and Modern Furniture. Pollen .....	3797
Same .....	3757	Cabinet Making. Denning.....	3798
Same .....	3758	Complete Guide for Coach Painters. Arlot .....	3799
<b>HEALTH, MEDICINE, ETC.</b>			
A Natural Method of Physical Training. Checkley.....	3759	Hand Book of Sloijd. Salomon.....	3800
A Text Book of Practical Medicine. Vol. 1. Humphreys and Hackley .....	3760	Hints, Etc., for Cabinet Makers. Anon .....	3801
Same. Vol. 2.....	3761	Industrial Arts. U. S. Doc.....	3802
An Introduction to Human Physiology. Waller.....	3762	Industrial Information. Noyce.....	3803
Bacteria and Their Products. Woodhead .....	3763	Machine, Etc., for the Draughtsman. Anon.....	3804
Blindness and the Blind. Levy.....	3764	The Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer. Stokes .....	3805
Doctor and Patient. Mitchell.....	3765	The Dyer's and Color Maker's Companion. Anon.....	3806
Drinking Water and Ice Supplies. Prudden .....	3766	The Great Industries of the U. S. Greely and others.....	3807
Dust and Its Dangers. Prudden....	3767	The Principles of Glass Making. Powell and others.....	3808
Essentials of Bacteriology. Ball.....	3768	Typographia. Adams.....	3809
Evolution and Disease. Sutton.....	3769	Wonders of Glass Making. Sauzay..	3810
Health and Education. Kingsley...	3770	Same .....	3811
Heredity, Health and Personal Beauty. Shoemaker.....	3771	<b>MECHANICS, ENGINEERING, ETC.</b>	
How to Get Strong, Etc. Blaikie....	3772	Achievements of Engineering. Vernon-Harcourt .....	3812
Lectures on Bacteria. DeBary.....	3773		
Lessons on Elementary Physiology. Huxley .....	3774		
Microbes, Ferments and Moulds. Trouessart .....	3775		

American Mechanical Dictionary.		Practical Workshop Companion.	
Vol. 1. Knight.....	3813	Blinn .....	3831
Same. Vol. 2.....	3814	Same .....	3832
Same. Vol. 3.....	3815	Steam Engine Catechism. Grim-	
Amongst Machines. Lukin.....	3816	shaw .....	3833
Boiler Making. Ford.....	3817	The American Miller, Etc. Hughes.	3834
Construction of Ocean Steamships.		The Assayer's Guide. Lieber.....	3835
Anon .....	3818	The Elements of Mechanical Physics.	
Growth of the Steam Engine. Thurs-		Buckmaster .....	3836
ton .....	3819	Same .....	3837
Iron: History, Properties, Etc. Fair-		The English and American Mechanic.	
bairn .....	3820	VanCleve .....	3838
Lessons, Etc., on Steam. King.....	3821	The Locomotive Up-to-date. Mc-	
Mixed Metals. Hlorns.....	3822	Shane .....	3839
Same .....	3823	The Mechanic's Own Book. Spoons.	3840
New Catechism of the Steam Engine.		The Mechanic's Text-Book. Kelt....	3841
Hawkins .....	3824	The Moulder's and Founder's Guide.	
New Mechanical Dictionary. Vol. 1.		Overman .....	3842
Knight .....	3825	The Triumphs of Steam. Anon.....	3843
Same. Vol. 2.....	3826	The Wonders of Modern Mechanism.	
Same. Vol. 3.....	3827	Cochrane .....	3844
Same. Vol. 4.....	3828	The Young Mechanic. Anon.....	3845
Pointers for Machinists and Engi-		Same .....	3846
neers. McShane.....	3829	Treatise on the Use of Belting, Etc.	
Practical Application of the Slide		Cooper .....	3847
Valve, Etc. Anchichs.....	3830	Workshop Manipulations. Richards.	3848

## FINE ARTS.

ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUC-		Homes for the People. Wheeler.....	3865
TION.		Practical Treatise on Lines, Etc. Gil-	
A Home for All. Fowler.....	3843	more .....	3866
A Treatise on Masonry Construction.		Problems in Stone Cutting. Warren.	3867
Baker .....	3850	Story of a House. Towle.....	3868
Advanced Building Construction.		The Builder's Companion. Smeaton.	3869
Anon .....	3851	The Marbl.-Worker's Manual. Booth.	3870
American Architecture. Schuyler....	3852	The Rudiments of Architecture. Bul-	
Same .....	3853	lock .....	3871
Annals of a Fortress. Viollet-Le-		Same .....	3872
Due.....	3854	The Seven Lamps of Architecture.	
Same .....	3855	Ruskin .....	3873
Convenient Houses, Etc. Gibson....	3856	The Stonemason, Etc. Anon.....	3874
Cottage, Farm and Villa Architect-		Wonders of Architecture. Danahil.	3875
ure, Etc. London.....	3857	Same .....	3876
Drawing for Bricklayers. Davidson.	3858	Same .....	3877
Foundations and Foundation Walls.		Same .....	3878
Powell .....	3859	MUSIC, PAINTING, SCULPTURE, ETC.	
Gothic Stonework. Davidson.....	3860	A Score of Famous Composers. Dide.	3879
Greenhouse Construction. Taft.....	3861	Action in Art. Diderot .....	3880
Grounds and Buildings of the Cen-		Art; Its Laws, Etc. Baumgarten.....	3881
tennial Exposition (1876). Gard-		Art Dictionary. Adelpho.....	3882
ner .....	3862	Colour. Church .....	3883
History of Architecture. Vol. 1. Fer-		Discourses on Art. Sir J. Reynolds..	3884
erguson .....	3863		
Same. Vol. 2.....	3864		

Drafting Instruments, Etc. Warren.	3885	On Actors and the Art of Acting.	
Elementary Projection Drawing. Warren .....	3886	Lewes .....	3914
Excursions in Art and Letters. Story.	3887	Orthographic, Etc., Projection. Dav- idson .....	3915
Fine Textile Fabrics. Rock.....	3888	Photo-Engraving, Etc. Wilkinson...	3916
Free-hand Drawing. Cross.....	3889	Photographic Printing Methods. Burbank .....	3917
Hints in Drawing and Painting. Knowlton .....	3890	Photographics. Wilson.....	3918
History of Art. Vol. 1. Cook.....	3891	Principles of Art. Van Dyke.....	3919
Same           Vol. 2. Cook.....	3892	Principles of Decorative Design. Dresser .....	3920
History of Caricature, Etc. Wright..	3893	Recent Music and Musicians. Mosch- eles .....	3921
History of Music. Rockstro.....	3894	The Anatomy of Pattern. Day.....	3922
History of the Fine Arts. Lossing..	3895	The Application of Ornament. Day.	3923
Interior Decoration. Brunner and Tryon .....	3896	The Beginnings of Art. Grosse.....	3924
Ivories; Ancient and Mediaeval. Mas- kell .....	3897	The Chemistry of Paints and Paint- ing. Church.....	3925
Laocoön. Lessing .....	3898	The Fine Arts. Brown.....	3926
Legendary and Mythological Art. Cle- ment .....	3899	The Graphic Arts. Hamerton.....	3927
Majolica. Fortnum .....	3900	The Planning of Ornament. Day....	3928
Manual of Design. Redgrave.....	3901	Same .....	3929
Same .....	3902	The Standard Cantatas. Vol. 1. Up- ton .....	3930
Manual of Harmony. Richter.....	3903	Same. Vol. 2.....	3931
Manual of Simple and Double Coun- terpoint. Richter.....	3904	Same. Vol. 3.....	3932
Manual of Wood Carving. Leland...	3905	The Story of Photography. Story....	3933
Modern Methods of Illustrating Books. Anon.....	3906	The Theory of Sound, Etc. Blaserna.	3934
Model Drawing. Davidson.....	3907	Treatise on Etching. Lalanne.....	3935
Museum of Antiquity. Yaggy and Haines .....	3908	Treatise on Photography. Abney....	3936
Music. Smith .....	3909	Text Book of Color. Rood.....	3937
Music and Morals. Haweis.....	3910	Same .....	3938
Music Study in Germany. Fay.....	3911	Wonders of Engraving. Duplessis...	3939
Musical Instruments. Engel.....	3912	Wonders of European Art. Viardot.	3940
New Method of Harmony. Johnson.	3913	Wonders of Italian Art. Viardot....	3941
		Wonders of Sculpture. Viardot.....	3942

## NATURAL HISTORY.

American Cattle. Allen.....	3943	Birds, First Book of. Miller.....	3959
Animals, Anecdotes of. Lee.....	3944	Birds and Flowers. Gibson.....	3960
Animals in Action. Brooks.....	3945	Bird Life. Chapman.....	3961
Animal Intelligence. Menault.....	3946	Bird Life, Story of. Pycraft.....	3962
Same .....	3947	Birds, News from. Keyser.....	3963
Animal Life. Chapman.....	3948	Birds, Our Common. Grant.....	3964
Animal Life, Marvels of. Holder....	3949	Birds, Some Common. Seloway....	3965
Animals Natural History. Tenney...	3950	Buffon's Natural History.....	3966
Animal Parasites. Benedeu.....	3951	Chapters on Animals. Hamerton....	3967
Animal Products. Simmonds.....	3952	Country Year Book. Hewitt.....	3968
Animal World, The. Vincent.....	3953	Curious Homes and Their Tenants. Beard .....	3969
Antelope and Deer of America. Caton.	3954	Days Out Doors. Abbott.....	3970
Ants, Bees and Wasps. Lubbock....	3955	Dogs, All About. Lane.....	3971
Atmospheric Phenomena.....	3956	Dog, The. Idestone.....	3972
Beast and Man, in India. Kipling....	3957	Dogs and Their Doings. Morris.....	3973
Birds, About the. Abbott.....	3958		

Dog Life. Landseer.....	3974	Natural History, Aspects of. Adam.	4011
Dogs. Webb.....	3975	Natural History, Ackerman.....	4012
Dog, The, Our Devoted Friend. Bolt-on .....	3976	Natural History, Vol. 1. Kingsley..	4013
Domestic Animals. Shaler.....	3977	Same                                  Vol. 2. Kingsley..	4014
Domestic Poultry. Browne.....	3978	Same                                  Vol. 3. Kingsley..	4015
Encyclopedia of Animals. Frost.....	3979	Same                                  Vol. 4. Kingsley..	4016
Entomology, Economic. Murray.....	3980	Same                                  Vol. 5. Kingsley..	4017
Familiar Life in Field and Forest. Mathews .....	3981	Same                                  Vol. 6. Kingsley..	4018
Fish Culture. Norris.....	3982	Natural History. Hooker.....	4019
Fish, Familiar. McCarthy.....	3983	Natural History, Everyday Book of..	4020
Fishes, Story of the. Baskett.....	3984	Natural History, Methods of Study.	4021
Flash Lights on Nature. Allen.....	3985	Natural History, Popular. Vol. 1.	
Freedom of the Fields. Abbott.....	3986	Wood .....	4022
Glaucus Wonders of the Shore. Kingsley .....	3987	Same, Vol. 2.....	4023
Hall of Shells, The. Hardy.....	3988	Ocean World, The. Wright.....	4024
Home Life on an Ostrich Farm. Martin .....	3989	Queer Little People. Stowe.....	4025
Honey Makers, The. Morley.....	3990	Rambles About Home. Abbott.....	4026
Horse, The. Flower.....	3991	Reptiles and Birds. Figuier.....	4027
Horse, History of. Youatt.....	3992	Same .....	4028
Human Race, The. Flguier.....	3993	Sea, Bottom of. Sourel.....	4029
Insects Abroad. Wood.....	3994	Sea, Builders of.....	4030
Insect Architecture.....	3995	Sea, The Shore.....	4031
Insects, Birds and Flowers. Gibson.	3996	Silbourne, Natural History of.....	4032
Insects (Ed. of 1882).....	3997	Squirrels and Other Furbearers.	
Insects, Injurious. Packard.....	3998	Burroughs .....	4033
Insect Life. Comstock.....	3999	Stories Mother Nature Told. Andrew.	4034
Instinct of Animals. Bingley.....	4000	Stream, Neighbors of the Field,	
Lady Lee, Animal Stories. Ensign.....	4001	Wood and. Grinnell.....	4035
Lakes and Rivers, Rambles by. Naper .....	4002	The Hartwig World Series:—	
Little Folks in Feathers and Furs. Millen .....	4003	The Aerial World.....	4036
Mammalia. Figuier.....	4004	The Polar World.....	4037
Moths and Butterflies. Ballard.....	4005	The Sea and Its Wonders.....	4038
Mountain and Moor. Taylor.....	4006	The Subterranean World.....	4039
Mule, The. Riley.....	4007	The Tropical World.....	4040
Nature, Beauties of. Lubbock.....	4008	Travels in a Tree Top. Abbott.....	4041
Nature, Child's Book of. Hooker....	4009	Trespassers. Wood.....	4042
Nature, Sublime in. DeLanoye.....	4010	Underground. Taylor.....	4043
		Woodlands. Cooke.....	4044
		Zoology. Vol. 1. Carpenter.....	4045
		Same Vol. 2. Carpenter.....	4046
		Zoology, Manual of. Tenney.....	4047
		Zoology, Study of Huxley.....	4048

## NATURAL SCIENCE.

Acoustics, Wonders of. Rodau.....	4049	Antediluvian World. Donnelly.....	4058
Air, Matter Floating in. Tyndall....	4050	Anthropology. Tyler .....	4059
American Caverns. Hovey.....	4051	Aryans. Origin of. Taylor.....	4060
Among the Forces. Warren.....	4052	Astronomy, Elements of. Lockyer..	4061
Animals, Anatomy of. Huxley.....	4053	Astronomy, Elements of. Davis.....	4062
Animal Locomotion. Pettigrew....	4054	Same .....	4063
Animal Mechanism. Marlay.....	4055	Astronomy, Marvels of. Proctor....	4064
Animal Physiology. Carpenter.....	4056	Astronomy, Popular. Newcomb....	4065
Animal Physiology. Mills.....	4057	Same .....	4066

Nature and Man in America. Shaler.	4170	Song of Life. Morley.....
Nature, Aspect of. Vol. 1. Humboldt .....	4171	Stars, Origin of the. Ennis.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	4172	Storms, Nature of. Blasius.....
Natural History of Man. DeQuatrefages .....	4173	Sun, The. Guillemin.....
Natural Philosophy. Quackenbos....	4174	Sun, The. Young.....
Natural Philosophy. Deschanel....	4175	Sun, Story of the. Ball.....
Natural Resources of the U. S. Patton .....	4176	Sunshine. Johnson.....
Same .....	4177	Telescope, Half Hours with. Proctor.....
Natural Science. Bernstein.....	4178	Testimony of the Rocks. Miller.....
Nature, Views of. Humboldt.....	4179	Thunder and Lightning. DeFonvielle.....
Oak, The. Ward.....	4180	Vegetable Physiology. Carpenter.....
Same .....	4181	Vegetable World, History of. Figuier.....
Ocean, The.....	4182	Same .....
Ocean World, The. Figuier.....	4183	Water and Land. Abbott.....
Old Red Sandstone. Miller.....	4184	Water, Drops of. Gilmen.....
Optics, Wonders of. Marion.....	4185	Water, Forms of. Tyndall.....
Origin of Species (1890).....	4186	Water, Wonders of.....
Other Worlds. Serviss.....	4187	Weather, About the. Harrington.....
Origin of Species. Huxley.....	4188	World, Before the Deluge. Figuier.....
Other Worlds Than Ours. Proctor...	4189	World, The Plant. Vincent.....
Same .....	4190	
Outlines of Earth's History. Shaler.	4191	SPORTING LIFE.
Petroleum. History of. Eaton.....	4192	ANGLING, HUNTING, YACHTING ETC.
Physics and Mechanics.....	4193	A Ball Player's Career. Anson.....
Physiognomy and Expression. Mantegazza .....	4194	A History of Gambling. Ashton.....
Plants, How They Grow. Gray.....	4195	Across the Everglades. Villoughby.....
Plurality of Worlds. Hitchcock.....	4196	Adventures in the Wilderness. Murray .....
Prehistoric Man and Beast. Hutchins .....	4197	American Big Game Hunting. Roosevelt and Grinnell.....
Races and Peoples. Brinton.....	4198	Same .....
Races of the Old World. Brace.....	4199	American Game. Herbert.....
Science for All. Vol. 1.....	4200	Buffalo Jones' Forty Years of Adventures. Inman .....
Same Vol. 2.....	4201	Camping in the Canadian Rockies. Wilcox .....
Same Vol. 3.....	4202	Field, Cover and Trap Shooting. Borgardus .....
Same Vol. 4.....	4203	Field Sports of the United States Vol. 1. Herbert.....
Same Vol. 5.....	4204	Same. Vol. 2 .....
Science, Facts and Fancies. Dawson.	4205	Fish and Fishing. Herbert.....
Science, Philosophy, Morals. Spencer.	4206	Fishing in American Waters. Scott.....
Science, Poetry of. Hunt.....	4207	Fishing Tourist. Urlich.....
Science, Sketches. Jordan.....	4208	Forest Life in Acadie. Hardy.....
Science, Tommy Try's Work in.....	4209	Fur and Feathers Tales. Sours.....
Science, Treasury of. Schoedler.....	4210	Game Birds of the Northern States of America. Roosevelt.....
Science, Wonders of. Mayhew.....	4211	Hunting in Many Lands. Roosevelt and Grinnell .....
Scientific Recreation. Tissandier.....	4212	Same .....
Scientific Subjects, Lectures. Herschel .....	4213	Hunting Trips of a Ranchman. Roosevelt .....
Scientific Subjects .....	4214	Same .....
Sea and Land. Shaler.....	4215	On Snow-Shoeing in High Grounds. Whitney .....
Sea, The. Michelet.....	4216	
Sea, The. Builders of, Geography of. Maury .....	4217	
Sea, The Wonders of. Kirby.....	4218	
Sex, Evolution of. Geddes.....	4219	
Sky. Flowers of the. Proctor.....	4220	

## NATURAL SCIENCE—LITERATURE.

49

On the Wing. Bumstead.....	4264	The Still Hunter. Van Dyke.....	4279
Same .....	4265	The Wilderness Hunter. Roosevelt..	4280
Open Air Sports. Hall.....	4266	Same .....	4281
Prairie and Forest. Gillmore.....	4267	The Young Nimrods Around the	
Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail.		World. Knox.....	4282
Roosevelt .....	4268	The Young Nimrods in North Amer-	
Same .....	4269	ica. Knox.....	4283
Rifle and Hound in Ceylon. Baker..	4270	Trail and Camp Fire. Roosevelt and	
Rifle, Rod and Gun in California.		Grinnell .....	4284
VanDyke .....	4271	Same .....	4285
Romance of Yachting. Hart.....	4272	Tyrol and the Tyrolese. Grohman..	4286
Rural Sports. Walsh.....	4273	Walden. Thoreau.....	4287
The American Angler's Book. Norris.	4274	Wanderings in South America. Wa-	
The American Kennel and Sporting		terton .....	4288
Field. Burges.....	4275	Wonders of Bodily Strength and Skill.	
The Adirondack. Headley.....	4276	Russell .....	4289
The Chess Player's Companion.		Woods and Waters. Street.....	4290
Staunton .....	4277	Yachting Wrinkles. Kenealy.....	4291
The Sportman's Gazetteer. Hallock..	4278		

## LITERATURE.

## CLASSICS, ETC.

A Treasury of English Words, Etc.	
Roget .....	4292
Aeschilus. Copleston .....	4293
Same .....	4294
Aristophanes. Collins.....	4295
Book of Eloquence. Warner.....	4296
Cicero. Collins.....	4297
Cyclopaedia of English Literature.	
Vols. 1 and 2. Chambers.....	4298
Same. Vols. 3 and 4.....	4299
Same. Vols. 5 and 6.....	4300
Same. Vols. 7 and 8.....	4301
Demosthenes. Brodrribb.....	4302
Dialogues of Cicero on the Orator.	
Guthrie .....	4303
Dictionary of English Literature.	
Adams .....	4304
Dictionary of the Noted Names of	
Fiction. Wheeler.....	4305
Dictionary of Quotations. Anon.....	4306
Dictionary of "Slang" Words, Etc.	
Anon .....	4307
English Literature's Cyclopaedia.	
Vol. 1. Chambers .....	4308
Same. Vol. 2.....	4309
English Etymological Dictionary.	
Skeat .....	4310
Euripides. Doune.....	4311
Same .....	4312
Fact, Fancy and Fable. Reddall....	4313
Familiar Quotations. Bartlett.....	4314

Glossary of Words and Phrases,	
Etc. Bartlett.....	4315
History of Literature. Carlyle.....	4316
History of Spanish Literature. Bou-	
terwerk .....	4317
Homer: the Iliad. Collins.....	4318
Homer: the Odyssey. Collins.....	4319
Horace. Martin .....	4320
Index to the Works of Shakespeare.	
O'Connor .....	4321
Irish Literature. Vol. 1. Read.....	4322
Same Vol. 2. Read.....	4323
Same Vol. 3. Read.....	4324
Same Vol. 4. Read.....	4325
Juvenal. Walford.....	4326
Letters of Dickens. Hutton.....	4327
Lucian. Collins.....	4328
Our Year, Etc. Mulock.....	4329
Ovid. Church .....	4330
Papers for the People. Vol. 1.	
Chambers .....	4331
Same. Vol. 2.....	4332
Same. Vol. 3.....	4333
Plautus and Terence. Collins.....	4334
Plynny's Letters. Church and Brod-	
ribb .....	4335
Reader's Handbook. Brewer.....	4336
Same .....	4337
Rhyming, Spelling, Etc., Dictionary.	
Walker .....	4338
Short History of English Literature.	
Kirkland .....	4339

## LITERATURE.

Sophocles. Collins .....	4340	Revised Edition of Miscellany.
Same .....	4341	Vol. 1.....
The Bookworm. Vol. 1. Anon.....	4342	Same. Vol. 2.....
Same Vol. 2. Anon.....	4343	Same. Vol. 3.....
Same Vol. 3. Anon.....	4344	Same. Vol. 4.....
Same Vol. 4. Anon.....	4345	Same. Vol. 5.....
The Builders of American Literature. Underwood .....	4346	Same. Vol. 6.....
The English of Shakespeare. Craik. 4347		Same. Vol. 7.....
The Greek Anthology. Neaves..... 4348		Same. Vol. 8.....
The Library of Choice Literature. Vol. 1. Spofford and Gibbon.... 4349		Same. Vol. 9.....
Same. Vol. 2..... 4350		Same. Vol. 10.....
Same. Vol. 3..... 4351		CLEVELAND, ROSE E. George El-
Same. Vol. 4..... 4352		Hott .....
Same. Vol. 5..... 4353		CODMAN, J. Winter Sketches.....
Same. Vol. 6..... 4354		CRAIK, D. M. Studies from Life.....
Same. Vol. 7..... 4355		Same .....
Same. Vol. 8..... 4356		The Pursuit of Knowledge. Vol. 1.
Tribute to Shakespeare. Silsby..... 4357		Same Vol. 2.
ESSAYS, SKETCHES, ETC.		
ADAMS, HENRY. Historical Essays .....	4358	CRAYON, GEOFFREY. Brace-
ANONYMOUS. Essays from the "London Times"..... 4359		bridge Hall.....
Letters of a General to His Son. Vol. 1..... 4360		CURTIS, G. W. Potiphar Papers...
Same. Vol. 2..... 4361		Same .....
Recreations of a Country Parson. 4362		Frue and I .....
ARNOLD, H. P. The Great Paris Exposition (1867)..... 4363		Same .....
BROWN, J. Spare Hours. Vol. 1... 4364		D'GUERIN, E. Letters.....
Same Vol. 2..... 4365		D'KROYFT, S. H. A Place in Thy
BULWER-LYTTON, LORD E. On Life, Literature and Manners.. 4366		Memory .....
BURKE, E. Works and Memoirs. Vol. 1..... 4367		D'QUINCY, THOS. Confessions of an Opium Eater .....
Same. Vol. 2..... 4368		Same .....
Same. Vol. 3..... 4369		Same .....
BURROUGHS, J. Winter Sunshine. Vol. 1..... 4370		Life and Writings. Vols. 1-2.....
Same. Vol. 2..... 4371		D'ISRAELI, T. Amenities of Literature. Vol. 1.....
CALVERT, G. H. Brief Essays.... 4372		Same. Vol 2.....
CARLYLE, T. Critical and Miscellaneous Essays. Vols. 1-2.... 4373		Curiosities of Literature.....
Same. Vols. 3-4..... 4374		Literary Characters of Great Men .....
Cromwell's Letters and Speeches. Vols. 1-2..... 4375		DONOVAN, T. W. Secrets of Success.
Essays .....	4376	Same .....
Latter Day Pamphlets..... 4377		DUNLOP, J. History of Fiction.....
Sign of the Times..... 4378		ELIZABETH, C. The Wrongs of Women .....
CHAMBERS, A. Miscellany. Vol. 1. 4379		EMERSON, R. W. English Traits...
Same Vol. 2. 4380		Essays .....
Same Vol. 3. 4381		Essays: New and Revised Ed..
Same Vol. 4. 4382		Miscellanies .....
Same Vol. 5. 4383		Representative Men .....
Same Vol. 6. 4384		The Conduct of Life.....
Same Vol. 7. 4385		ESPIN, T. E. Critical Essays.....
Same Vol. 8. 4386		FIELDS, J. T. Yesterdays With Authors .....
		FOSTER, J. Evils of Popular Ignorance .....
		FOX, C. Memoirs of Old Friends...

<b>FROUDE, JAS. A.</b> Great Subjects.	
Vol. 1.....	4432
Same. Vol. 2.....	4433
Same. Vol. 3.....	4434
Same. Vol. 4.....	4435
<b>FULLER, THOS.</b> Cause, Etc., of a Wounded Conscience.....	4436
<b>GARFIELD, J. A.</b> Works.....	4437
Same .....	4438
<b>GILES, H.</b> Human Life in Shakespeare .....	4439
<b>GOBRIGHT, L. A.</b> Recollections of Men at Washington .....	4440
<b>GOODWIN, P.</b> Political Essays.....	4441
<b>GRINDROD, R. B.</b> Essays in Temperance .....	4442
<b>GRUMBLER, A.</b> Miscellaneous Thoughts .....	4443
<b>GUINEY, L. D.</b> Goosequill Papers..	4444
<b>GUROWSKI, A.</b> Diary from 1861 to 1862 .....	4445
Same. 1862 to 1863.....	4446
<b>HALLAM, H.</b> Introduction to the Literature of Europe. Vol. 1...	4447
Same. Vol. 2.....	4448
<b>HAMERTON, P. G.</b> Around My House .....	4449
Same .....	4450
Intellectual Life .....	4451
The Sylvan Year.....	4452
<b>HAMILTON, G.</b> Country Living and Thinking .....	4453
Gala Days .....	4454
New Atmosphere .....	4455
Same .....	4456
Same .....	4457
Nursery Noonings .....	4458
Skirmishes and Sketches.....	4459
Summer Rest .....	4460
Twelve Miles from a Lemon.....	4461
Wool Gathering .....	4462
<b>HARE, J. C.</b> Guess at Truth.....	4463
Memorial of a Quiet Life. Vol. 1.	4464
Same	4465
Records of a Quiet Life.....	4466
<b>HAWTHORNE, J.</b> Saxon Studies..	4467
<b>HAZLITT, WM.</b> 'Around the Table..	4468
Lectures on English Poets.....	4469
Lectures on Literature of Elizabeth's Age .....	4470
Plain Speaker .....	4471
Sketches and Essays.....	4472
Table Talk .....	4473
<b>HELPER, H. R.</b> A Question for a Continent .....	4474
Impending Crisis .....	4475
<b>HELPS, SIR A.</b> Companions of My Solitude .....	4476
Conversation on War.....	4477
Essays .....	4478
Friends in Council. Vol. 1.....	4479
Same	4480
Short Essays and Aphorisms....	4481
Thoughts Upon Government.....	4482
<b>HEWETT, W. T. S.</b> Notes for Boys.	4483
<b>HIGGINSON, T. W.</b> The New World and The New Book.....	4484
<b>HOLCOMBE, J. P.</b> Literature in Letters .....	4485
<b>HOLLAND, J. G.</b> Everyday Topics.	4486
<b>HOLMES, O. W.</b> Soundings from the Atlantic .....	4487
The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table .....	4488
The Poet at the Breakfast Table.	4489
The Professor at the Breakfast Table .....	4490
<b>HOUSE, E.</b> Series of Sketches.....	4491
<b>HOWELLS, W. D.</b> Suburban Sketches .....	4492
<b>HOWITT.</b> Homes, Etc., of British Poets. Vol. 1.....	4493
Same. Vol. 2.....	4494
<b>HUGO, VICTOR.</b> Things Seen.....	4495
Same .....	4496
<b>HUNT, L.</b> A Day by the Fire.....	4497
Literature of the English Language .....	4498
<b>HUXLEY, J. H.</b> Lay Sermons, Etc..	4499
<b>IRVING, WASHINGTON.</b> Crayon Miscellany .....	4500
Works .....	4501
<b>JAMESON.</b> Characteristics of Women .....	4502
<b>JEFFREY, F.</b> Contributions to the "Edinburg Review".....	4503
<b>JERDAN, W.</b> Letters from James, Earl of Perth .....	4504
Rutland Papers .....	4505
<b>JONES, W. A.</b> Characters and Criticisms. Vol. 1.....	4506
Same. Vol. 2.....	4507
Life and Writings of Abraham Booth .....	4508
<b>JUNIUS.</b> Letters .....	4509
<b>KNIGHT, CHAS.</b> Half-Hours with the Best Authors. Vol. 1.....	4510
Same. Vol. 2.....	4511
Same. Vol. 3.....	4512
Same. Vol. 4.....	4513
Same. Vol. 5.....	4514
Same. Vol. 6.....	4515
<b>KNIGHT, FRANCIS A.</b> By Leafy Ways .....	4516
Idyls of the Field.....	4517
<b>LAMB, CHARLES.</b> Essays of Elia..	4518

Essays of Elia and Eliano.....	4519	NICHOLAS, MRS. A. H. The Republic of Letters.....
Hitherto Uncollected Writings....	4520	OLIPHANT, MRS. Literary History of England. Vol. 1.....
Letters .....	4521	Same. Vol. 2.....
LANMAN, CHAS. Essays for Summer Hours.....	4522	Same. Vol. 3.....
LARWOOD, J. A Story of London Parks .....	4523	OSSALI, MARGARET F. Art, Literature and Drama.....
LATHROP, S. G. Fifty Years and Beyond .....	4524	Life Within and Life Without....
LEFEBORE. A Parisian in America .....	4525	Women in the XIX Century.....
LESTER, C. E. The Lily of the Valley .....	4526	Same .....
The Merchant and the Statesman. Vol. 1.....	4527	PAGET, JNO. Inquiry into the Evidence of Macaulay's History...
Same. Vol. 2.....	4528	PARSONS, D. AND OTHERS. The World's Best Books.....
LONGFELLOW, H. W. Prose Works. The Pilgrims of Outremer.....	4529	PAULDING, J. K. John Bull in America.....
LOWELL, J. R. Among My Books.. Same .....	4530	PELICAN, H. The Pelican Papers..
My Study Window.....	4531	POMEROY, M. M. Gold Dust.....
The Biglow Paper.....	4532	Saturday Night Musing, Etc.....
MABIE, H. W. My Study Fire.....	4533	PRESCOTT, W. H. Biographical Miscellanies, Etc.....
MACAULAY, J. B. Critical Essays, Etc .....	4534	Same .....
MACLEOD, N. The Memoirs of J. Macintosh .....	4535	"R. L. B." An Autobiography.....
"MAGA." Social Papers.....	4536	REED, HENRY. Lectures on British Poets. Vols. 1-2.....
MANVIL, MRS. Series of Letters...	4537	REPLPLIER, A. Books and Men....
MARETZKE, MAX. Revelations of an Opera Manager, Etc.....	4538	RUSKIN, JNO. A Legend of Stiria.
MARVEL, I.K. Reveries of a Bachelor .....	4539	SAINTE-BEUVE. English Portraits.
MATHEWS, WM. The Great Conversers, Etc.....	4540	SAINTSBURY, GEO. English Prose from Mallory to Macaulay.....
MAYHEW, H. London Characters..	4541	Essays in English Literature....
MILL, J. S. Subjection of Women...	4542	SAYERES, F. Antiquarian Miscellanies, Etc.....
MILLER, HUGH. Essays: Historical, Etc.....	4543	SISMONDI, D. Literature of South Europe. Vols. 1-2.....
Leading Articles on Various Subjects .....	4544	SMITH, SYDNEY. Essays.....
MITCHELL, D. G. Dream Life.....	4545	On Wit and Wisdom.....
Doctor John. Vol. 1.....	4546	Same .....
Same Vol. 2.....	4547	Works .....
MONTAIGUE, M. S. Essays.....	4548	SPAULDING. Spring and Autumn.
MONTEZ, LOLA. Lectures and Autobiography .....	4549	STEDMAN. Victorian Poets.....
MORE, HANNAH. Complete Works.	4550	STORY, V. W. Conversations in a Studio. Vol. 1.....
MORELY, H. The Spectator.....	4551	Same. Vol. 2.....
MORRIS AND WILLIS. Prose and Poetry of Europe and America.	4552	SUMMER, CHARLES. The True Grandeur of Nations.....
MOZART, W. A. Letters. Vol. 1....	4553	SWINBURNE, H. C. A Study of Victor Hugo.....
Same Vol. 2....	4554	TAINÉ. History of English Literature. Vols. 1-2.....
MULLER, F. MAX. Chips from a German Shop. Vol. 3.....	4555	TAYLOR, BAYARD. Studies in German Literature.....
Same. Vol. 5.....	4556	THACKERAY, W. M. Irish Sketches Book .....
NELSON. Papers from "Quarterly Review".....	4557	Miscellaneous .....
	4558	Second Funeral of Napoleon.....

## LITERATURE.

53

THE REMIN, DR. T. Outlines of a Systematic Oratory.....	4600
THIMM, F. L. J. Literature of Germany .....	4601
TILTON, J. Sanctum Sanctorum...	4602
TREVOR, R. The Pilot of Human Life .....	4603
TUPPER, M. F. Complete Prose Works .....	4604
TYLER, MOSES. The Brownville Papers .....	4605
Same .....	4606
<b>VICTORIA, QUEEN OF ENGLAND.</b>	
Our Life on the Highlands....	4607
Same .....	4608
WALKER, GEO. Examples of English Prose.....	4609
WARREN, W. F. Paradise Found..	4610
WHATELEY, R. Doubts Relative to Napoleon .....	4611
Same .....	4612
WHITTIER, J. C. Prose Works. Vol. 1.....	4613
Same. Vol. 2.....	4614
WILDE, OSCAR. Intentions.....	4615
WILLIS, PARKER. Hurry-graphs Taken from Life.....	4616
WILSON, J. Noctes Ambrosiana. Vol. 1.....	4617
Same. Vol. 2.....	4618
Same. Vol. 3.....	4619
Same. Vol. 4.....	4620
Same. Vol. 5.....	4621
WOODBURY, G. E. Studies in Letters and Life.....	4622
WOOLSON, A. G. Women in American Society Today.....	4623
WYNTER, A. Subtle Brains and Lissom Fingers .....	4624
YONGE, C. M. A Book of Golden Deeds .....	4625
Womankind. Vols. 1-2.....	4626
POETRY AND DRAMA.	
AKENSID, M. Pleasures of the Imagination .....	4627
ALDRICH, T. B. Cloth of Gold and Other Poems.....	4628
ALGER, W. R. Poetry of the Orient.	4629
ALIGHIERI, DANTE. The Divine Comedy .....	4630
ANONYMOUS. Specimen of the American Poets.....	4631
Half Hours with Poets.....	4632
Same .....	4633
Fragments .....	4634
Rejected Addresses.....	4635
ARNOLD, E. The Light of Asia.....	4636
Pearls of the Faith.....	4637
AYTOUN, W. E. Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers, Etc.....	4638
BAILEY, P. J. The Mystic and Other Poems.....	4639
BARNES, C. M. S. Plays, Prose and Poetry .....	4640
BEATTIE, J. The Poetical Works...	4641
BLACKWELL, R. Original Acrostics .....	4642
BREITMANN, H. Ballads.....	4643
British Drama. Vol. 1. By various authors .....	4644
Same. Vol. 2.....	4645
Same. Vol. 3.....	4646
Same. Vol. 4.....	4647
BROOKS, S. W. Blanche; or the Legend of the Angel Tower....	4648
BROWN, J. N. Emily and Other Poems .....	4649
BROWNING, E. B. Aurora Leigh. Napoleon III and Other Poems...	4650
Poetical Works (complete).....	4651
BROWNING, R. Selections from his Poems .....	4652
Dramatis Personae.....	4653
BRUCE, W. The Land of Burns....	4654
BRYANT, W. C. Poems. Vol. 1....	4655
Same ..... Vol. 2....	4656
Thirty Poems.....	4657
BRYANT, Selections from American Poets.....	4658
BURLINGAME, L. L. Stories, Poems and Essays.....	4659
BURNS, R. Complete Poetical Works .....	4660
Same .....	4661
Same .....	4662
BUTLER, S. Hudibras .....	4663
Poetical Works. Vol. 1.....	4664
Same ..... Vol. 2.....	4665
BYRON, LORD. Poetical Works....	4666
CAMPBELL, T. Specimen of British Poets. Vol. 2.....	4667
Same. Vol. 3 .....	4668
Same. Vol. 4 .....	4669
Same. Vol. 5 .....	4670
Same. Vol. 6 .....	4671
Same. Vol. 7 .....	4672
Poetical Works .....	4673
Same .....	4674
Same .....	4675
CARLTON, W. City Ballads.....	4676
Farm Ballads .....	4677
City Ballads .....	4678
Farm Festivals .....	4679
Farm Ballads .....	4680
Farm Legends .....	4681

CITY FESTIVALS .....	4682	HANAFORD, P. A. From Shore to Shore and Other Poems.....
CITY LEGENDS.....	4683	HARTE, BRETT. Poetical Works... East and West Poems.....
CHAPMAN, G. Homer's Iliad.....	4684	HAVERGAL, F. R. The Ministry of Song .....
CHAUCER, G. Poetical Works. Vol. 1.....	4685	HEADLEY, H. Select Beauties from Ancient English Poetry. Vol. 1.
Same. Vol. 2.....	4686	Same Vol. 2.
Same. Vol. 3.....	4687	HEAVYSEGE, CHAS. Saul: a Drama .....
Same. Vol. 4.....	4688	HEMANS, MRS. Poetical Works. Vol. 1.
Same. Vol. 5.....	4689	Vol. 2.
Same. Vol. 6.....	4690	HEYWOOD, J. C. Antonius, a Dramatic Poem.....
CHAUCER and SPENCER. Canterbury Tales, Etc.....	4691	HIGGINSON, E. When the Birds Go North Again .....
CHEEVER'S Selections from American Poets .....	4692	HOLBROOK, E. A. Life Thoughts.
Same .....	4693	HOLCOMBE, W. H. Poems.....
CHURCHILL, C. Poetical Works. Vol. 1.....	4694	HOLLAND, J. G. Bitter-Sweet, a Poem .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	4695	The Mistress of the Manse.....
COLERIDGE, S. T. Poetical Works.	4696	HOPPER, E. The Fire on the Hearth in Sleepy Hollow.....
COLLINS, W. Poetical Works.....	4697	HOWITT, M. Ballads and Other Poems .....
COMBE, W. Doctor Syntax.....	4698	Sketches in Natural History.
Same .....	4699	HUGO, V. Dramatic Works..... Poetical Works .....
COOK, E. Poetical Works.....	4700	Same .....
COWPER, W. Poetical Works.....	4701	HUNTINGTON, REV. F. D. Hymns of the Ages.....
CRABBE, G. Poetical Works.....	4702	IBSEN, HENRIK. 1. The League of Youth, Etc.....
CRAIG, ISA. Dutchess Agnes; Etc.	4703	2. An Enemy of the People, Etc..
DICKINSON, A. City of the Dead and Other Poems.....	4704	3. Lady Inger of Ostrat, Etc..
DICKINSON, E. Poems.....	4705	4. Emperor and Galilean, Etc..
Same .....	4706	5. Rosmersholm, Etc.....
DIEHL, A. R. Eureka Recitations..	4707	INGELOW, JEAN. Monitions of the Unseen, Etc..... Poetical Works .....
Same .....	4708	INGOLDSBY, THOS. Ingoldsby Legends .....
DRYDEN, S. Poetical Works. Vol. 1.	4709	Same .....
Same	4710	JACKSON, H. B. Tidbith and Other Poems
Same	4711	KEATS, J. Poetical Works.
Same	4712	KEBLE, REV. J. The Christian Year
Same	4713	KENDRICK, A. C. Our Poetical Favorites
DUNBAR, P. L. Lyrics of Lowly Life .....	4714	KIPLING, R. Verses 1889-1896.....
ELLSWORTH, E. W. Poems.....	4715	LA FONTAINE. Fables.....
ESLING, C. H. W. Broken Bracelet and Other Poems.....	4716	LAMB, CHAS. Poetical Works.....
FIELD, J. T. Poems.....	4717	LANDON, L. E. Poetical Works.....
FIELD, E. A Little Book of Western Verse .....	4718	LESSING, G. E. Nathan the Wise.
Second Book of Verse.....	4719	LONGFELLOW, H. W. Poetical Works .....
Love Songs of Childhood.....	4720	
GAGE, F. D. Poems.....	4721	
GOETHE, J. W. Faust, Etc. Poems .....	4722	
GOLDONI, G. Select Comedies.....	4723	
GOLDSMITH, O. Poetical Works...	4724	
GRAYSON, W. J. The Hireling and the Slave, Etc.....	4725	
HALLECK, FITZ-GREENE. Poetical Writings.....	4727	
Selections from British Authors. Vol. 1.....	4728	
Same. Vol. 2.....	4729	

<b>LONGFELLOW, H. W. Poems of Places:—</b>		<b>MILMAN, REV. H. H. Poetical Works</b>	4814
England. 1.....	4771	Same .....	4815
Same 2.....	4772	Same .....	4816
Same 3.....	4773	MILTON, J. Poems.....	4817
England and Wales.....	4774	Same .....	4818
Ireland .....	4775	Same .....	4819
Scotland. 1.....	4776	Memoirs and Papers; Paradise Lost .....	4820
Same. 2.....	4777	MOI.JERE. Dramatic Works.....	4821
Scotland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden. 3.....	4778	Same .....	4822
France. 1.....	4779	Same .....	4823
France and Savoy. 2.....	4780	MOORE, T. Lalla Rookh, Oriental Roman .....	4824
Italy. 1.....	4781	MORE, IDA. Grondalla, a Romance in Verse.....	4825
Same 2.....	4782	MONROE, H. Valeria and Other Poems .....	4826
Same 3.....	4783	MORGAN, J. A. Macaronic Poetry. ....	4827
Spain. 1.....	4784	MORRIS, W. The Earthly Paradise. Parts 1-2.....	4828
Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland. 2.....	4785	Same. Part 3.....	4829
Switzerland and Austria.....	4786	Same. Part 4.....	4830
Germany. 1.....	4787	MOTHERWELL, W. Minstrelsy, Ancient and Modern. Vol. 1....	4831
Same 2.....	4788	Same. Vol. 2.....	4832
Greece and Turkey.....	4789	NACK, J. The Romance of the Ring and Other Poems.....	4833
Russia .....	4790	NARRATIVE POEMS (Edited by R. Johnson).....	4834
Asia: Syria.....	4791	NICHOLI, R. Poems.....	4835
Asia: Asia Minor, Mesopotamia, Arabia, Etc.....	4792	PARNELL, T. Poetical Works.....	4836
Asia: Persia, India, Chinese Empire, Japan.....	4793	PARTON, J. Humorous Poetry of the English Language.....	4837
Africa .....	4794	Same .....	4838
New England. 1.....	4795	PATMORE, C. The Angel in the House .....	4839
Same 2.....	4796	PATTEN, G. W. Voices of the Border .....	4840
Southern States .....	4797	PERCY, THOS. Reliques of Ancient English Poetry. Vol. 1.....	4841
Western States.....	4798	Same Vol. 2.....	4842
British America, Danish America, Mexico, Central and South America .....	4799	PIATT, J. J. Landmarks and Other Poems .....	4843
Oceanica: Australasia, Polynesia, Etc .....	4800	POE, E. A. Poetical Works.....	4844
The New England Tragedies.....	4801	POLLOCK, R. The Course of Time. ....	4845
LOWELL, J R. Poetical Works.....	4802	POPE, A. Poetical Works.....	4846
LYTTON LORD E. B. Lost Tales of Miletus .....	4803	The Iliad and Odyssey.....	4847
LYTTON, LORD R. Fables in Song. ....	4804	The Odyssey of Homer.....	4848
Lucille.....	4805	The Iliad of Homer.....	4849
Same .....	4806	Same .....	4850
Poetical Works.....	4807	POTTER, REV. R. Eurupides. Vol. 1. ....	4851
MACAULAY LORD. Poetical Works. ....	4808	Same Vol. 2. ....	4852
MACPHERSON, J. The Poems of the Ossian .....	4809	Same Vol. 3. ....	4853
MARKHAM, E. The Man with Hoe and Other Poems.....	4810	POWELL, J. H. Life Pictures, a Poem .....	4854
MATTHEWS, J B. Poems of American Patriotism .....	4811	PRIOR, M. Poetical Works. Vol. 1. ....	4855
MICKLE, W. J. The Lusiad; or Discovery of India.....	4812	Same Vol. 2. ....	4856
MILLER, J. Songs of the Mexican Seas.....	4813		

QUARLE'S EMBLEMS.....	4857	King Richard III.....
RAND, A. E. A Prairie Idyl and Other Poems .....	4858	Love's Labour Lost.....
READ, T. B. The Wagoner of the Alleghanies .....	4859	Macbeth .....
Same .....	4860	Measure for Measure.....
Sheridan's Ride.....	4861	Merchant of Venice.....
RILEY, J. V. Afterwhiles.....	4862	Merry Wives of Windsor.....
The Flying Islands of the Night.	4863	Much Ado About Nothing.....
Neighboring Poems .....	4864	Othello, the Moor of Venice.....
Home Folks .....	4865	Pericles, Princess of Tyre.....
Green Fields and Running Brooks .....	4866	Romeo and Juliet.....
Rhymes of Childhood.....	4867	Sonnets .....
Love Lyrics.....	4868	The Taming of the Shrew.....
Armazlindy .....	4869	The Tempest .....
RILEY, H. T. The Pharsalia.....	4870	The Winter's Tale.....
ROSTAND, E. Cyrano de Bergerac.	4871	Timon of Athens.....
Same .....	4872	Titus Andronicus.....
RUSSELL, J. Sacred Lyrics.....	4873	Troilus and Cressida .....
SARGENT, J. The Mine, a Dramatic Poem.....	4874	Twelfth Night .....
SAXE, J. G. Poetical Works.....	4875	Two Gentlemen of Verona.....
Clever Stories of Many Nations..	4876	SHAKESPEAREAN MISCELLANY:
Poems (complete).....	4877	Beauties of Shakespeare.....
SCHILLER'S Homage of Arts.....	4878	Dictionary of Quotations.....
SCOTT, SIR WALTER. The Lady of the Lake.....	4879	Selected Plays .....
Same .....	4880	The Shakespeare Treasury, Wis- dom and Knowledge.....
Same .....	4881	SHELLEY, P. B. Poetical Works.
Harold the Dauntless.....	4882	1st Series.....
Poetical Works.....	4883	Same. 2nd Series.....
Same .....	4884	Same. 3rd Series.....
Same .....	4885	SIMS, G. R. Ballads and Poems.....
Scottish Humorous Poems. By vari- ous authors.....	4886	SMITH, A. Poems.....
Same .....	4887	SMITH, J. Christmas Gems.....
Same .....	4888	SOPHOCLES Tragedies.....
Same .....	4889	ST. AUBYN, M. Poems.....
SHAKESPEARE, W. Dramatic Works:—		STEELE, S. S. Drawing-Room Plays.....
All's Well that Ends Well.....	4890	STORY, R. Poetical Works.....
A Midsummer Night's Dream...	4891	STREET, A. B. Poems. Vol. 1.....
Antony and Cleopatra.....	4892	Same Vol. 2.....
As You Like It.....	4893	SURREY, EARL H. H. Poems.....
Cymbeline .....	4894	SWINBURNE, A. C. Atlanta in Calydon. A Tragedy.....
Hamlet .....	4895	Same .....
Julius Caesar .....	4896	Poems and Ballads. 1st Series...
King Henry IV. Part 1.....	4897	Same 2nd Series...
Same Part 2.....	4898	Same 3rd Series.....
King Henry V.....	4899	T. A. D. Melzinga. a Souvenir.....
King Henry VI. Part 1.....	4900	TAYLOR, B. The National Ode, 1876.
Same Part 2.....	4901	Poetical Works .....
Same Part 3.....	4902	Poems .....
King Henry VIII.....	4903	Poet's Journal .....
King John.....	4904	TEGNER, E. (From Swedish) Frith- iol's Saga.....
King Lear .....	4905	Same .....
King Richard II.....	4906	TENNYSON, A. Knioch Arddu.....
		Gareth and Lynette .....
		Holy Grail and Other Poems .....
		Locksley Hall, Etc.....
		Poetical Works. Vol. 1.....
		Same Vol. 2.....

THACKERAY, W. M. Ballads.....	4961	Caricature History of the Georges.	
THOMSON, J. Poetical Works.		Wright .....	5003
Vol. 1.....	4962	Same .....	5004
Same. Vol. 2.....	4963	Charcoal Sketches. Neal.....	5005
The City of Dreadful Night, Etc.	4964	Chimes from a Jester's Bell. Bur-	
THOMPSON, S. A Collection of the		dett .....	5006
Humbler Poets .....	4965	Same .....	5007
TUPPER, M. F. Proverbial Philoso-	4966	Same .....	5008
phy .....		Comic History of Rome. Abbott and	
WARFIELD, C. A. The Indian		Beckett .....	5009
Chamber, Etc.....	4967	Cyclopaedia of Wit and Humor.	
WESLEY, REV. C. Sacred Poetry..	4968	Anon.....	5010
Same .....	4969	Same .....	5011
WHEELER, ELLA. Drops of Wa-		Doc' Horne. Ade.....	5012
ter .....	4970	Same .....	5013
WHITE, H. K. Poetical Works....	4971	Down the River. Adams.....	5014
WHITMAN, WALT. Leaves and		Ekkoes from Kentucky. Nasby....	5015
Grass .....	4972	Encyclopaedia of Wit and Wisdom.	
Passage to India.....	4973	Hupfeld .....	5016
WHITTIER, J. G. Miriam and Other		English Wit and Humor. Howe....	5017
Poems .....	4974	Following the Equator. Twain....	5018
In War Time and Other Poems..	4975	Same .....	5019
Snow-Bound .....	4976	"Four Hundred" Laughs. Kemble...	5020
The Tent on the Beach, Etc.....	4977	Same .....	5021
Poetical Works .....	4978	Same .....	5022
Same .....	4979	Good News. Sam Jones and Sam	
WICKSTEED, G. W. Waifs in Verse.	4980	Small .....	5023
WINTER, W. The Queen's Domain,		Same .....	5024
Etc.....	4981	Gulliver's Travels. Swift.....	5025
WORDSWORTH, W. Poetical		Half Hours with Great Humorists.	
Works .....	4982	Lamb and others.....	5026
WRIGHT, W. B. The Brook and		Same .....	5027
Other Poems .....	4983	Knickerbocker's History of New	
WYATT, SIR THOS. Poetical Works.	4984	York. Anon .....	5028
YOUNG, E. Poetical Works. Vol. 1.	4985	Jonathan and His Continent. O'Rell.	5029
Same	4986	Josh Billings' Works. Shaw.....	5030
Vol. 2.		Same .....	5031
Night Thoughts of Life, Death		Josiah Allen's Wife. Holley.....	5032
and Immortality.....	4987	Life on the Mississippi. Twain.....	5033
Poetry of the Year.....	4988	Same .....	5034
WIT AND HUMOR.		Mr. Dooley in Peace and in War.	
A Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-		Dooley .....	5035
thur's Court. Twain.....	4989	Mr. Dooley in the Heart of His Coun-	
Same .....	4990	trymen. Dooley .....	5036
A Frenchman in America. O'Rell...	4991	Mr. Dooley's Opinions. Dooley.....	5037
A Guest at the Ludlow. Bill Nye...	4992	Mr. Dooley's Philosophy. Dooley....	5038
Same .....	4993	Mrs. Rasher's Curtain Lectures.	
Same .....	4994	Anon .....	5039
A Tramp Abroad. Twain.....	4995	Same .....	5040
Same .....	4996	Mickey Finn Idylls. Jarrold.....	5041
An American Family in Germany.		My Opinions and Betsey Bobbet's.	
Browne .....	4997	Holley .....	5042
Same .....	4998	Nights with Uncle Remus. Harris..	5043
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.		Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa. Peck..	5044
Twain .....	4999	Same .....	5045
Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Twain.	5000	Personal Recollections of Jean D'Arc.	
Bill Nye's Remarks. Bill Nye.....	5001	Twain .....	5046
Brick Dust. Pomeroy.....	5002		

Phoenixiana. <i>Phoenix</i> .....	5047	The Comic Reciter. See.....
Pudd'n Head Wilson, Etc. Twain... Same .....	5048 5049	The Gilded Age. Twain..... Same .....
Punch .....	5050	The Innocents Abroad. Twain.....
Same .....	5051	The Prince and the Pauper. Twain.....
Quit Your Meanness. Sam Jones.... Same .....	5052 5053	Thirty Years of Wit. Perkins..... Same .....
Roughing It. Twain..... Same .....	5054 5055	Through the Turf Smoke. Mac- Manus.....
Samantha at the World's Fair. Hol- ley .....	5056	Travels in Remote Regions, Etc. Gulliver and Sympson.....
Samantha in Europe. Holley.....	5057	Same .....
Samantha on the Race Problem. Holley .....	5058	Travels of. Baron Munchausen.....
Sketches of Travels. Major Jones....	5059	Uncle Remus and His Friends. Har- ris.....
"Swinging" Round the Circle. Nas- by .....	5060	Wit and Humor of the Age. Anon.. Same .....
Same .....	5061	Same .....
The American Claimant. Twain.... Same .....	5062 5063	Same .....

## FICTION.

### A

"A. L. O. E." Claudia.....	5079	Lucy on the Mountains.....
Rescued from Egypt.....	5080	Lucy on the Sea Shore.....
The Black Cliff.....	5081	Rainbow and Lucky Series:—
The Crown of Success.....	5082	Rainbow's Journey.....
The Triumph Over Midian.....	5083	Up the River.....
"A. W. C." Sybil's Way.....	5084	ABBOTT, MARY. Alexia.....
ABBOTT, J. August Series:—		Same .....
August and Elsie.....	5085	The Beverleys.....
Same .....	5086	ABBOTT, ROSA. The Pink and Blues .....
The Schooner "Mary Ann".....	5087	ACKERMAN, J. A. A Woman's Eyes .....
Franconia Series:—		The World Through.....
Agnes .....	5088	ADAMS, F. C. The Von Toodleburgs.....
Carolina .....	5089	ADAMS, F. U. The Kidnapped Millionaires .....
Ritolophus .....	5090	Same .....
Stuyvesant .....	5091	ADAMS, W. H. The Boy Makes the Man .....
Wallace .....	5092	ADE, GEORGE. Fables in Stanzas More Fables .....
Harper Story Books:—		ADLER, MAX. Out of the Hurly Burly .....
The Great Elm.....	5093	ADOUR, E. Adeline De Chazal .....
The Harper Establishment.....	5094	AGUILAR, GRACE. Home Indu- gence .....
Jonas Stories:—		The Mother's Recompense .....
Caleb in the Country.....	5095	Same .....
Caleb in Town.....	5096	The Vale of Malibis .....
Jonas on a Farm in Winter.....	5097	Same .....
Jonas' Stories.....	5098	
Lucy Stories:—		
Conversations .....	5099	
Lucy's Stories.....	5100	
Lucy at Play.....	5101	
Lucy at Study.....	5102	

## FICTION.

59

AIDE, H. A Nine Days' Wonder..	5126	Prudence Palfrey.....	5179
Carr of Carrlyn. Vol. 1.....	5127	The Story of a Bad Boy.....	5180
Same Vol. 2.....	5128	The Stillwater Tragedy.....	5181
In That State of Life.....	5129	Two Bites at a Cherry, Etc.....	5182
Penuddocke. Vol. 1.....	5130	ALEXANDER, MRS. A Life Inter-	
Same Vol. 2.....	5131	terest .....	5183
Rita. (An Autobiography).....	5132	At Bay.....	5184
The Marstons. Vol. 1.....	5133	Beaton's Bargain.....	5185
Same Vol. 2.....	5134	Same .....	5186
Same .....		Same .....	5187
AINSWORTH, W. H. Beatrice		By Woman's Wit.....	5188
Tildesley. Vol. 1.....	5135	Same .....	5189
Same. Vol. 2.....	5136	Her Dearest Foe.....	5190
Beau Nash. Vol. 1.....	5187	Same .....	5191
Same Vol. 2.....	5138	Same .....	5192
Boscobel, or The Royal Oaks....	5139	Same .....	5193
Cardinal Pole. Vol. 1.....	5140	Maid, Wife or Widow.....	5194
Same Vol. 2.....	5141	Same .....	5195
Crichton .....	5142	Mona's Choice.....	5196
Same .....	5143	Same .....	5197
Middleton Pomfret. Vol. 1.....	5144	Same .....	5198
Same Vol. 2.....	5145	The Heritage of Langdale.....	5199
Nobles and Serfs. Vol. 1.....	5146	Same .....	5200
Same Vol. 2.....	5147	Same .....	5201
Old Court. Vol. 1.....	5148	The Wooing O't.....	5202
Same Vol. 2.....	5149	Same .....	5203
Rookwood .....	5150	ALGER, HORATIO. Luck and	
The Constable DeBourbon. Vol. 1.	5151	Pluck Series:—	
Same Vol. 2.	5152	Fame and Fortune.....	5204
The Fall of Somerset. Vol. 1....	5153	From Canal Boy to President....	5205
Same Vol. 2....	5154	Strive and Succeed.....	5206
The Flitch of Bacon.....	5155	Tattered Tom Series:—	
Same .....	5156	Paul, the Peddler.....	5207
The Goldsmith's Wife. Vol. 1....	5157	Phil, the Fiddler.....	5208
Same Vol. 2....	5158	Slow and Sure.....	5209
The Good Old Times. Vol. 1....	5159	Tattered Tom.....	5210
Same Vol. 2....	5160	Young Outlaw.....	5211
The Leaguer of Lathom. Vol. 1..	5161	ALLEN, BOYD. Cleared for Action.	5212
Same Vol. 2..	5162	Same .....	5213
The Lord Mavor of London.		Navy Blue.....	5214
Vol. 1.....	5163	ALLEN, GRANT. A Splendid Sin..	5215
Same. Vol. 2.....	5164	Same .....	5216
The Preston Flight. Vol. 1.....	5165	Same .....	5217
Same Vol. 2.....	5166	Hilda Wade.....	5218
The South Sea Bubble. Vol. 1..	5167	Miss Cayley's Adventures.....	5219
Same Vol. 2..	5168	The Woman Who Did.....	5220
The Tower of London.....	5169	Under Sealed Orders.....	5221
ALBERG, A. "Sopos".....	5170	ALLEN, JAMES LANE. A Kentuck-	
ALCOTT, L. M. Aunt Jo's Scrap		ucky Cardinal.....	5222
Bag .....	5171	Same .....	5223
Little Men.....	5172	Aftermath. (Sequel to No. 5222	
Same .....	5173	above.) .....	5224
Little Women.....	5174	Flute and Violin.....	5225
Work .....	5175	The Blue Grass Region of Ken-	
ALDEN, W. L. The Cruise of the		tucky .....	5226
"Ghost" .....	5176	The Choir Invisible.....	5227
The Moral Pirates.....	5177	The Reign of Law.....	5228
ALDRICH, THOS. B. An Old Town			
by the Sea.....	5178		

ALTSCHELER, JOS. A.	A Herald of the West.....	5229
In Circling Camps.....	5230	
In Hostile Red.....	5231	
ANDERSON, W. H.	The Catholic Crusoe .....	5232
ANDERSON, H. C.	O. T., or Life in Denmark .....	5233
Only a Fiddler.....	5234	
The Improvisatore.....	5235	
Same .....	5236	
The Two Baronesses.....	5237	
ANDERSON, R. B.	Viking Tales of the North.....	5238
ANDREWS, CHARLTON.	A Parfit Gentil Knight.....	5239
ANONYMOUS.	All-Hallow Eve.....	5240
A Modern Anthaens.....	5241	
At the "Red Glove".....	5242	
Anna Clayton, or A Mother's Trial .....	5243	
Arius "The Libyan".....	5244	
Beginning .....	5245	
But Once.....	5246	
Children's Bread.....	5247	
Children of the Lighthouse.....	5248	
Continental Adventures. Vol. 1..	5249	
Same	Vol. 2..	5250
Same	Vol. 3..	5251
Corner House.....	5252	
D'Erbine, or The Cynic.	Vol. 1.	5253
Same	-	5254
Same	Vol. 3.	5255
David Lloyd.....	5256	
Same .....	5257	
Don't Say So.....	5258	
Elizabeth and Her German Gar- den .....	5259	
Fairy Gold.....	5260	
Far Off.....	5261	
Ferncliffe .....	5262	
Frank Wentworth.....	5263	
Gertrude Terry.....	5264	
"Keep a Good Heart".....	5265	
Lenny's Search.....	5266	
Lover or Blackmailer.....	5267	
Manuela Paredes.....	5268	
Perico "the Sad" Etc.....	5269	
Plique .....	5270	
Same .....	5271	
Robert .....	5272	
Self-Dedication .....	5273	
Six Hundred Dollars a Year ..	5274	
Same .....	5275	
Sunset Hill .....	5276	
Tales from Many Countries ..	5277	
Tales of the Persecuted .....	5278	
The Bread Winner .....	5279	

<b>AUERRBACH, B.</b>	<i>Briggita</i> .....	5331	<b>BALLANTYNE, R. M.</b>	<i>Man on the Ocean</i> .....	5375
	<i>On the Heights. Vol. 1.</i> .....	5332		<i>The Dog Crusoe</i> .....	5376
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5333		<i>The Floating Light</i> .....	5377
	<i>Spinoza</i> .....	5334	<b>BALZAC, HONORE D.</b>	<i>Cousin Bette</i> .....	5378
	<i>Walfried</i> .....	5335		<i>Sons of the Soil</i> .....	5379
<b>AUSTIN, JANE G.</b>	<i>Betty Alden, A Story of the Pilgrims</i> .....	5336		<i>The Country Doctor</i> .....	5380
	<i>Cipher, a Romance</i> .....	5337		<i>Ursula</i> .....	5381
	<i>David Alden's Daughter, Etc.</i> .....	5338	<b>BAMFORD, JOHN M.</b>	<i>Elias Power, or Ease-in-Zion</i> .....	5382
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5339	<b>BANGS, JOHN K.</b>	<i>A House-Boat</i> .....	5383
	<i>Dr. LeBaron and His Daughters</i> .....	5340		<i>A Rebellious Heroine</i> .....	5384
	<i>Emma</i> .....	5341		<i>Paste Jewels</i> .....	5385
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5342		<i>Peeps at People</i> .....	5386
	<i>Moonfolk</i> .....	5343		<i>The Bicyclers</i> .....	5387
	<i>Mrs. Beauchamp Brown</i> .....	5344		<i>The Dreamers</i> .....	5388
	<i>Pride and Prejudice</i> .....	5345		<i>The Pursuit of the House-Boat</i> ..	5389
	<i>Sense and Sensibility</i> .....	5346		<i>The Water-Ghost and Other Stories</i> .....	5390
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5347	<b>BANIM, M.</b>	<i>Boyne Water</i> .....	5391
	<i>Standish of Standish</i> .....	5348		<i>The Bit o' Writing</i> .....	5392
	<i>The Shadow of Moloch Mountain</i> . Round-Robin Series:—	5349	<b>BANKS, M. R.</b>	<i>Bright Days</i> .....	5393
	<i>    A Lesson in Love</i> .....	5350	<b>BARBOUR, RALPH, H.</b>	<i>For the Honor of the School</i> .....	5394
	<i>    A Nameless Nobleman</i> .....	5351		<i>The Half-Back</i> .....	5395
	<i>    Patty's Perversities</i> .....	5352	<b>BARLOW, JANE.</b>	<i>A Creel of Irish Stories</i> .....	5396
<b>AUSTIN, OSCAR P.</b>	<i>Uncle Sam's Soldiers</i> .....	5353		<i>    Same</i> .....	5397
<b>AUSTIN, STELLA.</b>	<i>Our Next-Door Neighbor</i> .....	5354		<i>From the Land of the Shamrock</i> .....	5398
				<i>Irish Idylls</i> .....	5399
				<i>Kerrigan's Quality</i> .....	5400
				<i>    Same</i> .....	5401
				<i>Maureen's Fairing</i> .....	5402
				<i>Mrs. Martin's Company</i> .....	5403
				<i>Strangers at Lisconnell</i> .....	5404
			<b>BARNES, ANNIE M.</b>	<i>The Ferry Maid</i> .....	5405
			<b>BARNES, JAMES.</b>	<i>A Loyal Traitor</i> .....	5406
				<i>For King or Country</i> .....	5407
				<i>    Same</i> .....	5408
				<i>Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors</i> .....	5409
			<b>BARR, AMELIA E.</b>	<i>A Border Shepherdess</i> .....	5410
				<i>A Knight of the Nets</i> .....	5411
				<i>A Rose of a Hundred Leaves</i> ....	5412
				<i>A Singer from the Sea</i> .....	5413
				<i>Berenicia</i> .....	5414
				<i>Christopher and Other Stories</i> ....	5415
				<i>Cluny McPherson</i> .....	5416
				<i>Friend Olivia</i> .....	5417
				<i>I, Thou and the Other</i> .....	5418
				<i>Love for an Hour is Love Forever</i> .....	5419
				<i>Michael and Theodora</i> .....	5420
				<i>Maids, Wifes and Bachelors</i> .....	5421
				<i>    Same</i> .....	5422
				<i>Paul and Christina</i> .....	5423
				<i>Prisoners of Conscience</i> .....	5424

**B**

<b>BAARNHIELM, MISS E. W.</b>	<i>Archibald Hamilton</i> .....	5355
<b>BABCOCK, W. H.</b>	<i>The Tower of Wye</i> .....	5356
<b>BACHELLER, IRVING.</b>	<i>Eben Holden, a Tale of the North Country</i> .....	5357
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5358
	<i>D'ri and I. A Tale of the 1812 War</i> .....	5359
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5360
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5361
<b>RAGOT, RICHARD.</b>	<i>Casting of Nets</i> .....	5362
<b>BAILEY, J. M.</b>	<i>Life in Danbury</i> .....	5363
<b>BAINES-MILLER, MINNIE W.</b>	<i>His Cousin, the Doctor</i> .....	5364
	<i>    Mrs. Cherry's Sister</i> .....	5365
<b>BAKER, W. M.</b>	<i>Blessed St. Certainty</i> .....	5366
	<i>    His Majesty, Myself</i> .....	5367
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5368
	<i>    Morse Evans</i> .....	5369
	<i>    The New Timothy</i> .....	5370
<b>BALCH, F. H.</b>	<i>The Bridge of the Gods</i> .....	5371
	<i>    Same</i> .....	5372
<b>BALFOUR, ANDREW.</b>	<i>To Arms!</i> .....	5373
<b>BALL, J.</b>	<i>Work to Do</i> .....	5374

## FICTION.

"Remember the Alamo".....	5425	BASKATT, JAMES N. At You-All's
She Loved a Sailor.....	5426	House .....
Souls of Passage.....	5427	BATEMAN, GEORGE W. Zanzibar
The Beads of Tasmer.....	5428	Tales .....
The Hallam Succession.....	5429	BATES, ARLO. Love in a Cloud
The Household of McNeill.....	5430	The Pagans .....
Same .....	5431	The Philistines .....
The Last of the McAllisters.....	5432	The Puritans .....
The Lion's Whelp.....	5433	BATES, L. Had You Been in His
The Lone House.....	5434	Place .....
The Lost Silver of Briffant.....	5435	BATES, MORGAN. Martin Brooks..
The Maid of Maiden Lane.....	5436	BAUER, CLARA. At Capri.....
The Squire of Sanhab-Side.....	5437	BAY, J. CHRISTIAN. Danish Fairy
Trinity Bells .....	5438	Folk Tales .....
"Was It Right to Forgive?".....	5439	BAYLOR, FRANCES C. On Both
BARR, ROBERT. Jennie Baxter,		Sides .....
Journalist .....	5440	The Ladder of Fortune.....
In the Midst of Alarms.....	5441	BAYNE, G. M. Galaski!
One Day's Courtship.....	5442	BEACONSFIELD, EARL OF. Con-
Revenge .....	5443	ingsby .....
Teckla .....	5444	Contarina Fleming .....
Same .....	5445	Endymion .....
The Mutable Many.....	5446	Same .....
The Strong Arms.....	5447	Same .....
Same .....	5448	Same .....
Same .....	5449	Ixiom in Heaven .....
The Victors .....	5450	Lothair .....
BARR, WALTER. Shacklett, a		Same .....
Story of American Politics.....	5451	Same .....
BARRETT, FRANK. His Helpmate.	5452	Sybil .....
The Great Hesper.....	5453	Tancred .....
BARRETT AND HICHENS. The		The Duke-Count Alaeos .....
Daughters of Babylon.....	5454	The Young Duke .....
BARRETT, WILSON. The Sign of		Venetha .....
the Cross .....	5455	Vivian Grey .....
BARRIE, J. M. A Widow in Thrums.	5456	BEAUMONT, A. Thornicroft's Mod-
Margaret Ogilvy.....	5457	el. Vol. 1 .....
Sentimental Tommy .....	5458	Same. Vol. 2 .....
Same .....	5459	BECKE, LOUIS. By Rock and Pond.
Same .....	5460	Edward Barry .....
The Little Minister.....	5461	Yorke, the Adventurer .....
Same .....	5462	BECKE, L. AND JEFFERY W. The
Same .....	5463	Mutineer .....
Tommy and Grizel.....	5464	BECKFORD, W. History of Caliph
Same .....	5465	Vathek .....
When a Man's Single.....	5466	BEDE. CUTHBERT. Vordant Green.
BARROW, F. Funny Little Socks..	5467	BELL, LILLIAN H. A Little Sister
Little Nightcap Letters.....	5468	to the Wilderness .....
BARRY, WILLIAM. Arden Massiter.	5469	Same .....
The Two Standards.....	5470	From a Girl's Point of View .....
The Wizard Knot.....	5471	The Loves of an Old Maid .....
BARTLETT, D. W. London by Day		The Underside of Things .....
and Night .....	5472	Will o' the Wi-p .....
Same .....	5473	BELLAMY, EDWARD. Equality,
BARTON, WILLIAM E. A Hero in		Looking Backward .....
Homespun .....	5474	Miss Ludington's Sister .....
Same .....	5475	The Blindman's World .....
When Boston Braved the King..	5476	The Duke Stockbridge .....

## FICTION.

The Wise Women of Inverness..	5629	BOISGILBERT, E. Caesar's Column.
Same .....	5630	BOOTH, MRS. M. BALLINGTON.
Same .....	5631	Did the Pardon Come Too Late?
Three Feathers .....	5632	Same .....
Same .....	5633	Same .....
Same .....	5634	Same .....
White Heather .....	5635	Same .....
Same .....	5636	Same .....
Same .....	5637	Same .....
White Wings .....	5638	Same .....
Wild Eeling .....	5639	Same .....
Wolfenberg .....	5640	Same .....
Same .....	5641	Same .....
Same .....	5642	Laddie .....
Yolande .....	5643	Same .....
Same .....	5644	Miss Toosey's Mission.....
Same .....	5645	Rose and Lavender.....
BLACKMORE, R. D. Cripps, the		Sleepy Time Stories.....
Carrier .....	5646	BOOTHBY, GUY. Dr. Nikola's Ex-
Dariel .....	5647	periment .....
Kit and Kittel .....	5648	"Long Live the King".....
Lorna Doon .....	5649	BORG, S. Northern Lights.....
Mary Anerley .....	5650	Same .....
Perly Cross .....	5651	BONVERIE, F. W. B. Story of Her-
Slain by the Doones .....	5652	bert Lovell.....
Springhaven .....	5653	BOUVET, MARGUERITE. My Lady.
The Maid of Sker.....	5654	BOYESEN, H. H. Falconberg.....
BLACKWOOD, J. Tales from Black-		Queen Titania.....
wood. Vol. 1.....	5655	BRACHVOGEL, A. F. Beaumar-
Same. Vol. 2.....	5656	chais .....
Same. Vol. 3.....	5657	BRADDON, M. E. Hostages to Fort-
Same. Vol. 4.....	5658	tune. Vol. 1.....
Same. Vol. 5.....	5659	Same. Vol. 2.....
Same. Vol. 6.....	5660	John Marchmont's Legacy.....
Same. Vol. 8.....	5661	Mohawks .....
Same. Vol. 9.....	5662	Same .....
Same. Vol. 12.....	5663	Phantom Fortune .....
New Series of Tales. Vol. 4.....	5664	Same .....
Same Vol. 9.....	5665	Sir Jasper's Tenant. Vol. 1.....
Same Vol. 9.....	5666	Same Vol. 2.....
BLANCHARD, AMY E. A Daughter		Strangers and Pilgrims. Vol. 1.....
of Freedom .....	5667	Same Vol. 2.....
A Revolutionary Maid.....	5668	Taken at the Flood. Vol. 1.....
Three Pretty Maids.....	5669	Same Vol. 2.....
BLESSINGTON, COUNTESS OF.		Same Vol. 3.....
Meredith .....	5670	The Doctor's Wife. Vol. 1.....
Strathern. Vol. 1.....	5671	Same Vol. 2.....
Same Vol. 2.....	5672	The Lady's Mile. Vol. 1.....
BLOSSOM, HENRY M. JR. Check-		Same Vol. 2.....
ers .....	5673	The Lovels of Arden. Vol. 1.....
BLUM, G. AND WAHL L. Seaside		Same Vol. 2.....
and Fireside Fairies.....	5674	BRADY, CYRUS T. For Love and
BOARDMAN, MRS. Nellie Kates..	5675	Country .....
BOGGS, MARTHA F. Jack Crews.	5676	For the Freedom of the Sea.....
BOLLDREWOOD, ROLF. My Run		The Grip of Honor .....
Home .....	5677	BRAILSFORD, HARRY N. The
Robbery Under Arms.....	5678	Broom of the War God.....
The Squatter's Dream.....	5679	BREED, W. P. Jerome Goldfarb

<b>BRENNER, F. A.</b> Diary and Other Tales .....	5731	<b>BROWN, JOHN.</b> Rab and His Friends .....	5778
Same .....	5732	BRUSH, C. C. The Colonel's Cloak.	5779
The Neighbors .....	5733	BRYANT, J. D. Pauline Seaward..	5780
The President's Daughter.....	5734	BRYCE, T H. Tale of a Family....	5781
Same .....	5735	BUCHANAN JOHN. The Half Hearted .....	5782
Same .....	5736	BUCHANAN, ROBERT. The New Abelard .....	5783
<b>REWSTER, A. M. H.</b> Compensation .....	5737	BULL, SARA C. Ole Bull, a Memoir.	5784
St. Martin's Summer.....	5738	BULLEN FRANK T. A Sack of Shackings .....	5785
<b>RISCOE, E. L.</b> Katherine's Experience .....	5739	Idylls of the Sea.....	5786
<b>ROCK, C.</b> Rector and Manor.....	5740	Same .....	5787
Sunday Echoes .....	5741	The Cruise of the "Cachalot"....	5788
<b>RODHEAD, EVA WILDER.</b> One the Visconti .....	5742	Same .....	5789
<b>RONTE, A.</b> The Tenant of Wildfell Hall.....	5743	The Log of a Sea Waif.....	5790
<b>RONTE, C.</b> Jane Eyre.....	5744	With Christ at Sea.....	5791
Same .....	5745	<b>BULLOCK, SHAN F.</b> Irish Pastora	
Same .....	5746	ls .....	5792
Shirley .....	5747	<b>BULWER-LYTTON, LORD EDW.</b>	
Same .....	5748	Alice, or the Mysteries.....	5793
The Professor .....	5749	Same .....	5794
Same .....	5750	Same .....	5795
Same .....	5751	Devereux .....	5796
Villette .....	5752	Same .....	5797
Same .....	5753	Same .....	5798
<b>BRONTE, E.</b> Wuthering Heights...	5754	Ernest Maltravers .....	5799
Same .....	5755	Same .....	5800
Same .....	5756	Eugene Aram .....	5801
<b>BROOKS, ELDRIDGE S.</b> A Son of Issachar .....	5757	Same .....	5802
<b>BROOKS, NOAH.</b> Lem, a New England Village Boy.....	5758	Godolphin .....	5803
<b>BROOKS, SHIRLEY.</b> Sooner or Later. Vol. 1.....	5759	Same .....	5804
Same. Vol. 2.....	5760	Harold, Last of the Saxon Kings.	5805
Same. Vol. 3.....	5761	Same .....	5806
The Silver Cord. Vol. 1.....	5762	Same .....	5807
Same Vol. 2.....	5763	Kenelm Chillingly.....	5808
Same Vol. 3.....	5764	Same .....	5809
<b>BROUGHTON, RHODA.</b> Belinda..	5765	Leila, or the Siege of Granada...	5810
Same .....	5766	Same .....	5811
Cometh Up as a Flower.....	5767	Same .....	5812
"Good-bye, Sweetheart" .....	5768	Lucretia, or the Children of the Night .....	5813
"Red as a Rose is She".....	5769	My Novel, or Varieties of English Life. Vol. 1.....	5814
Second Thoughts .....	5770	Same. Vol. 2.....	5815
<b>BROWN, ALICE.</b> By Oak and Thorn .....	5771	Night and Morning.....	5816
Margaret Warrener .....	5772	Paul Clifford .....	5817
Meadow-Grass .....	5773	Pausanias, the Spartan.....	5818
Tiverton Tales .....	5774	Same .....	5819
<b>BROWN, CAROLINE.</b> Knights in Fustian .....	5775	Pelham .....	5820
<b>BROWN, HELEN DAWES.</b> A Civilian Attache .....	5776	Same .....	5821
Two College Girls .....	5777	Same .....	5822
		Pelham, and The Disowned.....	5823
		Rienzi .....	5824
		Same .....	5825
		Same .....	5826
		Same .....	5827

## FICTION.

The Cottage by the Cathedral.....	6020	CHURCHILL, WINSTON SPENCER. <i>Savrola</i> .....
The Cripple of Antioch.....	6021	CLARK, C. M. <i>Rosemary and Rue</i> ..
The Draytons of Devenants.....	6022	CLARK, FELICIA BUTTZ. <i>The Cripple of Nuremberg</i> .....
The Early Dawn, or England in Olden Times.....	6023	CLARK, HENRY SCOTT. <i>The Legionaires</i> .....
Same .....	6024	CLARKE, M. C. <i>Yarns of an Old Mariner</i> .....
The Schonberg-Cotta Family.....	6025	CLEARY, KATE M. <i>Like a Gallant Day</i> .....
Same .....	6026	CLEMMER, M. <i>His Two Wives</i> ....
Victory and Vanquished.....	6027	Same .....
Winifred Bertram.....	6028	CLIFFORD, MRS. W. K. <i>Aunt Anne</i> .....
CHARLESWORTH, M. C. <i>England's Yeoman</i> .....	6029	<i>Love Letters of a Worldly Woman</i> .....
<i>Ministering Children</i> .....	6030	CLIVE, A. H. <i>Jessie Gordon</i> .....
<i>Oliver of the Mill</i> .....	6031	CLOVER, SAMUEL <i>Travers. Paul Travers' Adventures</i> .....
CHASE, JESSIE ANDERSON. <i>Three Freshmen</i> .....	6032	COCKLON, H. <i>Sylvester Sound</i> ....
Same .....	6033	<i>Valentine Vox</i> .....
CHATEAUBRIAND, M. <i>The Martyrs</i> .....	6034	COGSWELL, FREDERICK H. <i>The Regicides</i> .....
CHELLIS, M. D. <i>Effie Wingate's Work</i> .....	6035	COLLINS, CHAS. A. <i>A Cruise Upon Wheels</i> . Vol. 1.....
CHENEY, EMMA C. <i>Number 49 Tinkham Street</i> .....	6036	Same. Vol. 2.....
CHENEY, MRS. ELIZABETH. <i>The King's Gold</i> .....	6037	COLLINS, WILKIE. <i>After Dark</i> ..
Same .....	6038	Same .....
CHERBULIEZ, V. <i>Count Kostia</i> .....	6039	Same .....
<i>Jean Teterol's Idea</i> .....	6040	<i>A Guilty River</i> .....
<i>Meta Holdeins</i> .....	6041	Same .....
<i>Prosper</i> .....	6042	<i>Antonina</i> .....
<i>Samuel Brohl &amp; Company</i> .....	6043	<i>Armadale</i> .....
CHESEBRO', C. <i>Peter Corradine</i> .....	6044	Same .....
CHESNEY, G. <i>The Battle of Dorking</i> .....	6045	<i>Basil</i> .....
<i>The Dilemma</i> .....	6046	Same .....
CHESTNUTT, CHAS. W. <i>The Conjure Woman</i> .....	6047	<i>Blind Love</i> .....
<i>The House Behind the Cedars</i> ..	6048	Same .....
<i>The Marrow of Tradition</i> .....	6049	Same .....
CHILD, FRANK SAMUEL. <i>A Colonial Witch</i> .....	6050	<i>Hide and Seek</i> .....
<i>A Puritan Wooing</i> .....	6051	Same .....
<i>An Unknown Patriot</i> .....	6052	<i>I Say No</i> .....
<i>Friend or Foe</i> .....	6053	<i>Jezebel's Daughter</i> .....
CHOLMONDELEY, MARY. <i>Diana Tempest</i> .....	6054	Same .....
<i>Red Pottage</i> .....	6055	<i>Man and Wife</i> .....
CHURCHILL, WINSTON. <i>Richard Carvel</i> .....	6056	Same .....
Same .....	6057	<i>My Lady's Man</i> .....
Same .....	6058	Same .....
Same .....	6059	<i>Poor Miss Flueck</i> .....
Same .....	6060	Same .....
<i>The Celebrity</i> .....	6061	
<i>The Crisis</i> .....	6062	
Same .....	6063	
Same .....	6064	
Same .....	6065	

## FICTION.

69

The Dead Secret.....	6112	COOK, D. Doubleday's Children....	6164
Same .....	6113	COOKE, J. E. Mohun.....	6165
The Frozen Deep.....	6114	Out of the Fjord.....	6166
Same .....	6115	Surray of Eagle's Nest.....	6167
The Haunted Hotel.....	6116	COOKE, ROSE TERRY. Some- body's Neighbors .....	6168
Same .....	6117	Steadfast .....	6169
The Law and the Lady.....	6118	The Sphinx's Children.....	6170
The Moonstone.....	6119	COOLIDGE, S. In the High Valley..	6171
Same .....	6120	COOPER, J. FENIMORE. Afloat and Ashore .....	6172
The New Magdalen.....	6121	Home as Found.....	6173
Same .....	6122	Same .....	6174
The Queen of Hearts.....	6123	Same .....	6175
Same .....	6124	Homeward Bound. (Sequel to No. 6173.) .....	6176
The Two Destinies.....	6125	Jack Tier.....	6177
Same .....	6126	Lionel Lincoln.....	6178
Same .....	6127	Same .....	6179
The Woman in White.....	6128	Mercedes of Castle.....	6180
Same .....	6129	Miles Wallingford.....	6181
Same .....	6130	Ned Myers .....	6182
COFFIN, CHARLES C. Winning His Way .....	6131	Oak Openings.....	6183
COLMORE, G. The Strange Story of Hester Wynne .....	6132	Precaution .....	6184
COLTIN, S. Elizabeth.....	6133	Same .....	6185
Same .....	6134	Satanstoe .....	6186
Same .....	6135	The Bravo.....	6187
Matilda. Vol. 1.....	6136	Same .....	6188
Same Vol. 2.....	6137	Same .....	6189
CONNOR, RALPH. Black Rock.....	6138	The Chainbearer.....	6190
Same .....	6139	Same .....	6191
Sky Pilot .....	6140	The Crater.....	6192
Same .....	6141	Same .....	6193
The Man from Glengarry.....	6142	Same .....	6194
Same .....	6143	The Deerslayer.....	6195
CONSCIENCE, HENDRICK. Count Hugo .....	6144	The Headsman.....	6196
Same .....	6145	The Last of the Mohicans.....	6197
Ludovic and Gertrude, Etc.....	6146	The Monikins.....	6198
The Happiness of Being Rich....	6147	Same .....	6199
Same .....	6148	The Pathfinder.....	6200
Same .....	6149	Same .....	6201
The Miser, Etc.....	6150	The Pilot.....	6202
CONVERSE, FLORENCE. Diana Victrix .....	6151	Same .....	6203
CONWAY, HUGH. Bound by a Spell .....	6152	The Pioneers.....	6204
Called Back.....	6153	The Prairie.....	6205
Same .....	6154	Same .....	6206
Same .....	6155	The Red Rover.....	6207
Sling and Arrows.....	6156	Same .....	6208
Same .....	6157	The Redskins.....	6209
Story of a Sculptor.....	6158	The Sea Lions.....	6210
Same .....	6159	The Two Admirals.....	6211
The Missing Will.....	6160	Same .....	6212
Same .....	6161	The Water Witch.....	6213
Same .....	6162	Same .....	6214
CONWELL, RUSSELL. Why and How .....	6163	The Ways of the Hour.....	6215
		Same .....	6216
		Same .....	6217

Wing and Wing.....	6218
Same .....	6219
Same .....	6229
Wyandotte .....	6221
CORELLI, MARIE. Ardath.....	6222
A Romance of Two Worlds.....	6223
Barabbas .....	6224
Same .....	6225
Boy, A Sketch.....	6226
Cameos .....	6227
Murder of Delicia.....	6228
Thelma .....	6229
Same .....	6230
The Master Christian.....	6231
The Mighty Atom.....	6232
Same .....	6233
The Sorrows of Satan.....	6234
The Soul of Lilith.....	6235
Ziska .....	6236
COTES, MRS. EVERARD. The	
Crow's Nest.....	6237
COVENTRY, S. T. The Harleys.....	6238
Same .....	6239
CRADDOCK, CHAS. E. Down the	
Ravine .....	6249
In a Strange People's Country..	6241
In the Clouds.....	6242
In the Tennessee Mountains.....	6243
His Vanished Star.....	6244
The Despot of Brownsedge Cove.	6245
The Bushwackers.....	6246
Same .....	6247
The Juggler.....	6248
The Mystery of Witch-Face	
Mountain .....	6249
The Phantoms of Fort Brigade..	6250
The Prophet of the Great Smoky	
Mountain .....	6251
The Story of Keedown Bluffs....	6252
The Story of Old Fort London...	6253
Where the Battle Was Fought..	6254
CRAIK, D. M. Agatha's Husband..	6255
A Hero.....	6256
Same .....	6257
A Noble Life.....	6258
Same .....	6259
Same .....	6260
Same .....	6261
Same .....	6262
Bread Upon Waters.....	6263
Christian's Mistake.....	6264
Same .....	6265
Domestic Stories.....	6266
John Halifax, Gentleman.....	6267
Same .....	6268
My Mother and I.....	6269
Clive .....	6270
Romantic Tales.....	6271

Greifenstein .....	6323	The Gray Man.....	6379
Same .....	6324	The Lilac Sunbonnet.....	6380
Katherine Lauderdale.....	6325	The Men of the Moss-Hags.....	6381
Same .....	6326	The Play Actress .....	6382
Khaled, A Tale of Arabia.....	6327	The Raiders .....	6383
Same .....	6328	The Red Axe.....	6384
In the Palace of the King.....	6329	The Silver Skull.....	6385
Same .....	6330	The Standard Bearer.....	6386
Marietta, A Maid of Venice.....	6331	The Stickit Minister.....	6387
Same .....	6322	CROLEY GEORGE. "Tarry, Thou, Till I Come".....	6388
Same .....	6333	Same .....	6389
Marion Darche.....	6334	CROWLEY, MARY C. A Daughter of New France.....	6390
Same .....	6335	CROWNINSHIELD, MRS. S. Latitu- tude 19 Degrees.....	6391
Mr. Isaacs, A Tale of Modern India .....	6336	Valencia's Garden .....	6392
Same .....	6327	Where the Trade-Winds Blow...	6393
Paul Patoff .....	6338	CULLEN, CLARENCE L. Tales of the "Ex-Tanks" .....	6394
Same .....	6339	CUMMING, MARIA S. The Lamp Lighter .....	6395
Pietro Ghisleri.....	6340	CURTIS, G. W. Prue and I.....	6396
Same .....	6341	Trumps .....	6397
Sant'Ilario.....	6342	Same .....	6398
Same .....	6343	 <b>D</b>	
Same .....	6344	DALTON, W. John Chinaman.....	6399
Same .....	6345	DANA, R. H. Two Years Before the Mast .....	6400
Saracinesca .....	6346	Same .....	6401
Same .....	6347	DANGE, H. A Fair Philosopher.....	6402
Same .....	6348	DANIELS, W. H. That Boy!.....	6403
Taquisara .....	6349	DAKE, CHARLES R. A Strange Discovery .....	6404
Same .....	6350	DAUDET, ALPHONSE. Fort Taras- con .....	6405
Same .....	6351	Jack .....	6406
Same .....	6352	Kings in Exile.....	6407
The Ralstons. Vol. 1.....	6353	Sidonie .....	6408
Same Vol. 2.....	6354	Tartarin in the Alps.....	6409
Same Vol. 1.....	6355	Tartarin of Tarascon.....	6410
Same Vol. 2.....	6356	The Little Good-for-Nothing.....	6411
The Three Fates.....	6357	DAVIDSON H. M. Christian Os- borne's Friends .....	6412
Same .....	6358	DAVIES, C. M. Mystic London.....	6413
The Witch of Prague.....	6359	DAVIS, C. E. K. The Upward Path.....	6414
Same .....	6360	DAVIS, EDITH S. "Whether White or Black" .....	6415
To Leeward.....	6361	DAVIS, M. E. M. The Wire Cutters.....	6416
Via Crucis.....	6362	DAVIS, REBECCA HARDING. Frances Waldeaux .....	6417
Same .....	6363	DAVIS, RICHARD HARDING. John Andross .....	6418
Same .....	6364	Doctor Warrick's Daughter.....	6419
With the Immortals.....	6365	Gallagher and Other Stories.....	6420
Zoroaster .....	6366	Our English Cousins.....	6421
<b>CRESWICK, PAUL.</b> Under the Black Raven .....	6367		
<b>CREYTON, P.</b> Burcliff.....	6368		
<b>CROCKETT, S. R.</b> A Galloway Herd.	6369		
Bog, Myrtle and Peat.....	6370		
Cinderella .....	6371		
Same .....	6372		
Clegg Kelly .....	6373		
Jone March .....	6374		
Lad's Love .....	6375		
Lochinvar .....	6376		
The Black Douglass.....	6377		
The Firebrand .....	6378		

## FICTION.

Soldiers of Fortune.....	6422	Dombe <sup>y</sup> and Sons.....
The Exiles and Other Stories.....	6423	Same .....
The King's Jackal.....	6424	Same .....
The Princess Aline.....	6425	Same .....
The West from a Car Window...	6426	Great Expectations .....
Van Bibler, Etc.....	6427	Same .....
Waiting for the Verdict.....	6428	Hard Times, Etc.....
DAVIS, WILLIAM STEARNS. A Friend of Caesar.....	6429	Little Dorritt .....
"God Wills It." A Tale of the First Crusade .....	6430	Miscellaneous Piece, Etc.....
DAWSON, W. J. Story of Hannah..	6431	Nicholas Nickleby .....
DAY, T. History of Sailord and Mer- ton .....	6432	Old Curiosity Shop.....
Same .....	6433	Oliver Twist .....
DE BAR, A. Flaminia.....	6434	Same, and Pictures from Italy.
DE FOE, D. Robinson Crusoe.....	6435	Our Mutual Friend.....
Same .....	6436	Pickwick Papers .....
DE FORREST, J. W. Kate Beau- mont .....	6437	Same .....
Overland .....	6438	Pictures from Italy.....
The Wetherall Affair.....	6439	Same .....
DE KOVEN, MRS. REGINALD. By the Waters of Babylon.....	6440	Sketches by Boz.....
DE LA BRETE, JEAN. A Victim of Circumstances .....	6441	Same .....
DE LAMARTINE, ALPHONSE. Graziella .....	6442	The World Here and There.....
Raphael .....	6443	DICKENS, M. A Mist of Error.....
Same .....	6444	DICKSON, HARRIS. The Black Wolf's Breed .....
The Stonemason of Saint Point..	6445	DINGELSTEDT, F. The Amazon..
DE MILLE, J. The Dodge Club....	6446	Same .....
DE VERE, M. S. The Great Em- press .....	6447	DIX, EDWIN ASA. Deacon Brad- bury .....
DE WITT, MADAME G. Motherless, or a Parisian Family.....	6448	Old Bowen's Legacy.....
Same .....	6449	DIX, BEULAH MARY. Hugh Gwy- eth .....
DELAND, MARGARETT. Mr. Tom- my Dove .....	6450	The Making of Christopher Far- ringham .....
John Ward, Preacher.....	6451	DIXON, WILLIAM H. White Con- quest. Vol. I.....
Old Chester Tales.....	6452	Same. Vol. 2.....
DELPIT, A. Adette's Marriage....	6453	DODGE, M. E. Irvington Stories..
DEMPSTER, M. Vera .....	6454	DODGE, M. M. Rhymes and Jingles.
DEVEREUX, MARY. Up and Down the Sands of Gold.....	6455	Theophilus and Others.....
DHU, HELEN. Stanhope Burleigh.	6456	DODSON, W. A Choice of Chance..
DIAZ, MRS. A. M. The Schoolmas- ter's Trunk .....	6457	DONAT, C. The Manuscript Man..
DICKENS, CHARLES. American Notes, Etc.....	6458	DORR, JULIA C. R. In King's Houses .....
Barnaby Rudge .....	6459	DORSEY, A. H. The Old Grey Ro- sary .....
Bleak House .....	6460	The Student of Blenheim Forest.
Christmas Stories .....	6461	DOSTOYEFFSKY, FEDOR. Buried Alive .....
Same .....	6462	Same .....
Christmas Stories, Etc.....	6463	DOUGALL, L. Beggars All..
David Copperfield .....	6464	Same .....
Dialogues from Dickens.....	6465	What Necessity Knows.....

<b>DOUGLAS, AMANDA M.</b>	<b>A Woman's Inheritance</b>	6516	<b>DUMAS, ALEXANDER.</b>	<b>Ascanio.</b>	6563
	<b>Foes of Her Household</b>	6517		<b>Vol. 1.</b>	6564
	<b>From Hand to Mouth</b>	6518		<b>Same. Vol. 2.</b>	6565
	<b>Lost in a Great City</b>	6519		<b>Same. Vol. 3.</b>	6566
	<b>Seven Daughters</b>	6520		<b>Same. Vol. 4.</b>	6567
	<b>Stephen Dane</b>	6521	<b>Bragelonne.</b>	<b>Vol. 1.</b>	6568
	<b>Whom Katie Married</b>	6522		<b>Same Vol. 2.</b>	6569
<b>DOUGLASS, GEORGE.</b>	<b>The House with the Green Shutters</b>	6523		<b>Chevalier D'Harmental</b>	6570
<b>DOYLE, A. CONAN</b>	<b>Adventures of Sherlock Holmes</b>	6524		<b>Same</b>	
	<b>A Desert Drama</b>	6525	<b>Chicot, the Jester.</b>	<b>(Sequel to No. 6582)</b>	6571
	<b>A Duet</b>	6526		<b>Count of Monte Cristo.</b>	6572
	<b>Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes</b>	6527		<b>Same</b>	6573
	<b>Micah Clarke</b>	6528		<b>Same</b>	6574
	<b>Same</b>	6529		<b>Same</b>	6575
	<b>Rodney Stone</b>	6530		<b>Same</b>	6576
	<b>Round the Red Lamp</b>	6531		<b>Same</b>	6577
	<b>The Captain of the "Pole Star"</b>	6532		<b>Same</b>	6578
	<b>The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard.</b>	6533		<b>Same</b>	6579
	<b>Same</b>	6534	<b>Louise De La Valliere.</b>		6580
	<b>Same</b>	6535		<b>Same</b>	6581
	<b>The Green Flag</b>	6536	<b>Margaret Valois</b>		6582
	<b>The Refugees</b>	6537	<b>Memoirs of a Physician.</b>		6583
	<b>Same</b>	6538		<b>Same</b>	6584
	<b>The Stark-Munro Letters</b>	6539	<b>Taking the Bastile.</b>		6585
	<b>Same</b>	6540	<b>The Chevalier De Maison Rouge.</b>		6586
	<b>The White Company</b>	6541	<b>The Countess De Charny.</b>		6587
	<b>Uncle Bernac</b>	6542		<b>Same</b>	6588
<b>DOYLE, DR. G. W.</b>	<b>The Taming of the Jungle</b>	6543	<b>The Forty-five Guardsmen.</b>		6589
<b>DOWNING, HALL.</b>	<b>Nell Gwynne of Old Drury</b>	6544		<b>Same</b>	6590
<b>DRACHMANN, HOLGER.</b>	<b>Nana, A Story of Danish Love</b>	6545	<b>The Man in the Iron Mask.</b>		6591
<b>DREW, C.</b>	<b>The Lutaniste of St. Jacob</b>	6546	<b>The Queen's Necklace.</b>		6592
<b>DROMGOOLE, WILL ALLEN.</b>	<b>Cinch, and Other Stories</b>	6547		<b>Same</b>	6593
	<b>The Heart of Old Hickory</b>	6548		<b>Same</b>	6594
<b>DROZ, G.</b>	<b>Around a Spring</b>	6549		<b>Same</b>	6595
<b>DRUMMOND, H. A. MILTON.</b>	<b>A King's Pawn</b>	6550	<b>The Regent's Daughter.</b>		6596
	<b>The Seven Houses</b>	6551		<b>Same</b>	6597
<b>DRYSDALE, WILLIAM.</b>	<b>Pine Reach Plantation</b>	6552	<b>The Three Musketeers.</b>		6598
	<b>The Beach Patrol</b>	6553		<b>Same</b>	6599
	<b>The Treasury Club</b>	6554		<b>Same</b>	6600
	<b>The Young Reporter</b>	6555	<b>Twenty Years After.</b>		6601
<b>DU BOIS, CONSTANCE G.</b>	<b>Martha Corey</b>	6556	<b>DUMAS, ALEXANDER, JR.</b>	<b>Camille</b>	6602
<b>DU MAURIER, G.</b>	<b>Peter Ibbetson</b>	6557	<b>DUNBAR, PAUL L.</b>	<b>Folks from Dixie</b>	6603
	<b>Same</b>	6558		<b>Same</b>	6604
	<b>The Martian</b>	6559	<b>The Fanatics</b>		6605
	<b>Trilby</b>	6560	<b>The Strength of Gideon</b>		6606
<b>DUDENEY, MRS. HENRY.</b>	<b>The Maternity of Harriot Wicken</b>	6561	<b>The Uncalled</b>		6607
	<b>Same</b>	6562	<b>DUNBAR, SARA J.</b>	<b>A Social Department</b>	6608
				<b>Hilda</b>	6609
				<b>The Adventures of a Mensahib...</b>	6610
				<b>The Story of Sonny Sahib.....</b>	6611
				<b>Vernon's Aunt</b>	6612
			<b>DUNN BYRON A.</b>	<b>The Young Kentuckian Series:</b>	
				<b>Battling for Atlanta</b>	6613

From Atlanta to the Sea.....	6614	Debenham's Vow. Vol. 1.....
General Nelson's Scout.....	6615	Same Vol. 2.....
On General Thomas' Staff.....	6616	Half a Million of Money. Vol. 1.....
DUNNING, A. K. Deacon Gibb's Enemy.....	6617	Same Vol. 2.....
DUNNING, CHARLOTTE. Upon a Cast.....	6618	Hand and Glove.....
Same.....	6619	In the Days of My Youth.....
DYE, EVA E. McLoughlin and Old Oregon.....	6620	Same.....
		Lord Brackenburg. Vol. 1.....
		Same Vol. 2.....
		Miss Carew. Vol. 1.....
		Same Vol. 2.....

**E**

EARLE, MARY TRACY. The Man Who Worked for Collister.....	6621	EDWARDS, HARRY S. Sons and Fathers.....
EBERS, GEORGE. An Egyptian Princess. Vol. 1.....	6622	Same.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	6623	Same.....
Same. Vol. 1.....	6624	The Marbeau Cousins.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	6625	Same.....
Cleopatra. Vol. 1.....	6626	EDWARDS, M. B. Brother Gabriel. Vol. 1.....
Same Vol. 2.....	6627	Same. Vol. 2.....
"Homo Sum".....	6628	EGGLESTON, EDWARD. Duffels. Roxy.....
In the Blue Pike.....	6629	The Circuit Rider.....
In the Fire of the Forge. Vol. 1.	6630	The End of the World.....
Same Vol. 2.....	6631	Same.....
Margery. Vol. 1.....	6632	The Faith Doctor.....
Same Vol. 2.....	6633	The Hoosier School-Boy.....
The Burgomaster's Wife.....	6634	The Graysons.....
The Emperor. Vol. 1.....	6635	The Mystery of Metropolisville.
Same Vol. 2.....	6636	EGGLESTON, GEORGE CARY. A Carolina Cavalier.....
The Sisters.....	6637	Southern Soldier Stories.....
Uarda.....	6638	ELDRIDGE, A. A Christmas Story.
EDGEWORTH, M. Absentee.....	6639	ELIOT, GEORGE. Adam Bede.....
Angelina.....	6640	Same.....
Belinda.....	6641	Daniel Deronda. Vol. 1.....
Castle Rackrent.....	6642	Same Vol. 2.....
Early Lessons.....	6643	Janet's Repentance.....
Harrington.....	6644	Same.....
Helen.....	6645	Same.....
Leonora.....	6646	Same.....
Same.....	6647	Same.....
Manoeuvering.....	6648	Romola.....
Murad.....	6649	Same.....
Patronage.....	6650	Same.....
Same.....	6651	Scenes of Clerical Life. Vol. 1.....
The Parents' Assistant.....	6652	Same Vol. 2.....
EDWARDS, ANNIE. A Point of Honor.....	6653	Silas Marner.....
Archie Lovell.....	6654	Same.....
Same.....	6655	ELIZABETH, C. Helen Fleetwood. The Rockite.....
At the Eleventh Hour.....	6656	ELLIOTT, F. Old Court Life in France. Vol. 1.....
"Ought We to Visit Her".....	6657	Same. Vol. 2.....
Steven Lawrence, Yeoman.....	6658	ELLIOTT, SARA B. An Incident and Other Stories.....
Susan Fielding.....	6659	Jerry, A Novel.....
Vivian "the Beauty".....	6660	
EDWARDS, A. B. Barbara's His- tory. Vol. 1.....	6661	
Same. Vol. 2.....	6662	

ELLIS, B. E. From Night to Light..	6715	FARRAR, F. W. Darkness and Dawn .....	6759
ELLIS, EDWARD S. The Eye of the Sun. ....	6716	St. Winifred.....	6760
Uncrowning a King.....	6717	FAWCETT EDGAR. A Gentleman of Leisure. ....	6761
ELLIS, J. BRECKINRIDGE. The Dread and Fear of Kings.....	6718	A Hopeless Case .....	6762
ELLISTON, J. K. The Island Home.	6719	An Ambitious Woman.....	6763
ELMORE, A. Lost and Found.....	6720	The Adventures of a Widow.....	6764
Same .....	6721	FELL, A. Mrs. Thorne's Guests....	6765
EMERALDINE, G. A. Too Late....	6722	FENN, GEORGE M. Nurse Elisa..	6766
Same .....	6723	Poverty Corner .....	6767
EMERSON, EVALYN. Sylvia, Story of an American Countess	6724	The Gran Chaco .....	6768
ENAULT L. Pupil of the Legion of Honor .....	6725	The Master of the Ceremonies....	6769
ENGLEBACK, A. W. Alice Thorne. The Wreck of the "Osprey".....	6726	Vince, the Rebel.....	6770
ERCKMANN-CHARTRIAN. Friend Fritz .....	6727	FERN, F. Little Ferns for Little Friends .....	6771
Madame Theresa.....	6728	FERNALD, CHESTER B. The Cat and the Cherub.....	6772
The Blockade of Phalsburg.....	6729	"FERRIER. Inheritance.....	6773
The Conscript.....	6730	Marriage..	6774
The Invasion of France.....	6731	FEUILLET, OCTAVE. An Artist's Honor .....	6775
The Plebiscite or Miller's Story..	6732	FEZANDIE, CLEMENT. Through the Earth.....	6776
Waterloo. (Sequel to No. 6731.)..	6733	FIELD, A. A. Asphodel.....	6777
ERSKINE, PAYNE. When the Gates Lift Up Their Heads....	6735	FIELD, EUGENE. The Holy Cross and Other Stories.....	6778
Same .....	6736	The House.....	6779
Same .....	6737	FILON, AUGUSTIN. Garrick's Pupil .....	6780
Same .....	6738	FINDLEY, J. P. Norman Reid....	6781
EVANS-WILSON, AUGUSTA. At the Mercy of Tiberius.....	6739	FINLEY M. Mildred at Home.....	6782
Infelice .....	6740	FISH, WILLISTON Short Rations.	6783
St. Elmo.....	6741	FISHER, GEORGE. Out of the Woods .....	6784
Same .....	6742	FLACH, PAULINE B. Invisible Links .....	6785
Vashti .....	6743	FLEMING, M. A. Norine's Revenge.	6786
EWING, J. H. Mrs. Overtheway's Remembrances .....	6744	FLETCHER, D. Mirage.....	6787
EYSTER, N. On the Wing.....	6745	FLETCHER, J. S. At the Blue Bell Inn .....	6788
		Mistress Spitfire.....	6789
		The Gate of the Fold.....	6790
<b>F</b>		When Charles the First Was King .....	6791
F. R. A. Hid Treasure.....	6746	FLINT, S. A. Making Honey.....	6792
FARJEON, B. L. At the Sign of the Silver Flagon.....	6747	FLORIAN, M. D. William Tell....	6793
Blade o' Grass.....	6748	FOOTE, MARY H. Coeur D'Alene..	6794
Same .....	6749	In Exile and Other Stories .....	6795
Bread and Cheese and Kisses....	6750	John Bodewin's Testimony.....	6796
Golden Grain.....	6751	The Chosen Valley.....	6797
Joshua Marvell.....	6752	The Cup of Trembling.....	6798
Pride of Race.....	6753	FORD, PAUL L. Janice Meredith..	6799
The Duchess of Rosemary Lane..	6754	Same .....	6800
FARQUHARSON, M. Elsie's Girl-hood .....	6755	Same .....	6801
Same .....	6756	The Great K.& A. Train Robbery.	6802
Our Fred.....	6757		
FARRAR, E. F. The Favorite of Nature .....	6758		

## FICTION.

The Hon. Peter Sterling.....	6803	FREYTAG, G. Debit and Credit....	6852
Same .....	6804	The Lost Manuscript.....	6853
Same .....	6805	Same .....	6854
The Story of an Untold Love....	6806	FRIEDRICH, F. The Lost Despatch.	6855
DORREST, N. Jack and Rosey....	6807	FRIEDMANN, T. K. By Bread	
DORRESTER, MRS. Diana Carew.	6808	Alone .....	6856
Rhans Vol. 1.....	6809	Poor People.....	6857
Same Vol. 2.....	6810	FROUD, R. From Dawn to Dark in	
Vita Vol. 1.....	6811	Italy .....	6858
Same Vol. 2.....	6812	FRY, SUSANNA M. D. A Paradise	
Valley Girl.....		Valley Girl.....	6859
EVANSICK, W. W. The Cavaliers		FULLER, ANNA. A Literary	
of the Cross.....	6813	Courtship .....	6860
FOTHERINGILL, C. A Dangerous		A Venetian June.....	6861
Marriage .....	6814	Katherine Day.....	6862
FOTHERINGILL, JESSIE. Kith and		One of the Pilgrims.....	6863
Kin .....	6815	Pratt Portraits.....	6864
October's Daughter.....	6816	FULLER, CAROLINE M. Across	
The First Violin.....	6817	the Campus .....	6865
FOUQUE, E. D. Undine.....	6818	FULLER, HENRY B. From the	
FOUNDER, ELLEN T. A Double		Other Side .....	6866
Thread .....	6819	The Chevalier of Pensieri-Vani	6867
Concerning Isabel Carmaby.....	6820	The Cliff Dwellers .....	6868
The Partridges.....	6821	With the Procession .....	6869
FOWLER, JOHN JR. A Cumberland		FULLERTON, G. A Stormy Life	
Vendetta .....	6822	Vol. 1 .....	6870
Blue Grass and Rhododendron....	6823	Same. Vol. 2 .....	6871
Name .....	6824	Eliza Middletor .....	6872
Crittenden A Kentucky Story....	6825	Granville Marion .....	6873
Holl for Santa.....	6826	Lady Fair .....	6874
The Kentuckians.....	6827	Tales of Truth and Trap .....	6875
FOWLER, M. Remini.....	6828		
M. O. French Nobelman.....	6829		
FOWLER, M. Remini. Vol. 1.	6830		
Name .....	6831		
Name Vol. 2.....	6832		
Name Vol. 1.....	6833		
FOWLER, M. Remini. Vol. 2.....	6834	GARIBOLDI, JUNIOR. Picnic.....	6876
Name .....	6835	Same .....	6877
Name .....	6836	Same .....	6878
Nameless Discrepancy.....	6837	Marsella's Journey .....	6879
Peculiar or Inspiring.....	6838	John Twelfth Night .....	6880
The Accents of a Brother.....	6839	The Accidents of Life .....	6881
FOWLER, M. Remini. The Night.....	6840	The Night Before .....	6882
FOWLER, W. A. The Eye of a Gull		Gulliver's Travels.....	6883
The Eye of a Gull .....	6841	Sisterhood .....	6884
FOWLER, W. A. MARYANN JEWELL.	6842	GARIBOLDI, JUNIOR. The Lovers.....	
FOWLER, W. A. MARYANN JEWELL.		Name .....	6885
Name .....	6843	Name .....	6886
Name .....	6844	Name .....	6887
Name .....	6845	Name .....	6888
Name .....	6846	Name .....	6889
Name .....	6847	Name .....	6890
Name .....	6848	Name .....	6891
Name .....	6849	Name .....	6892
Name .....	6850	Name .....	6893
Name .....	6851	Name .....	6894
Name .....	6852	Name .....	6895

## G

<b>GARRETT, EDWARD.</b> By Still Waters .....	6896	<b>GILBERT, W.</b> The Monomaniac... The Struggle in Ferrara.....	6947 6948
Same .....	6897	<b>GILDER, JEANNETTE.</b> Taken by Siege .....	6949
Same .....	6898	<b>GILLETT, O. T.</b> How I Became a Sailor.....	6950
Same .....	6899	<b>GILLIATT, E.</b> The King's Reeve...	6951
Same .....	6900	<b>GILMAN, A.</b> Magna Charta.....	6952
Crooked Places .....	6901	<b>GILMAN, BRADLEY.</b> Back to the Soil .....	6953
Crust and Cake .....	6902	<b>GISSING, GEORGE.</b> Our Friend the Charlatan .....	6954
Same .....	6903	The Paying Guest.....	6955
Doing and Dreaming .....	6904	The Whirlpool .....	6956
Same .....	6905	<b>GLASGOW ELLEN.</b> Phases of an Inferior Life .....	6957
Same .....	6906	Same .....	6958
Family Fortunes .....	6907	The Descendant .....	6959
Gold and Dross.....	6908	The Voice of the People.....	6960
Same .....	6909	<b>GLENTWORTH, MARGUERITE L.</b> A Twentieth Century Boy.....	6961
Occupations of a Retired Life...	6910	<b>GLOVER, G. H. G.</b> Helen Court- nay's Promise .....	6962
Same .....	6911	<b>GLUENER, C VON.</b> A Noble Name.	6963
Same .....	6912	<b>GODWIN W.</b> Adventures of Caleb Williams .....	6964
Premiums Paid to Experience...	6913	<b>GOETHE, WOLFGANG, W.</b> Elective Affinities .....	6965
Same .....	6914	Wilhelm Meister. Vol. 1.....	6966
Same .....	6915	Same Vol. 2.....	6967
Same .....	6916	Same Vol. 1.....	6968
The Dead Sin, Etc.....	6917	Same Vol. 2.....	6969
Same .....	6918	Same (in one volume).....	6970
The House by the Works.....	6919	<b>GOGOL, N.</b> Dead Soul. Vol. 1.....	6971
White as Snow.....	6920	Same Vol. 2.....	6972
<b>GASKELL, E. C.</b> Cousin Phillis.....	6921	St. John's Eve.....	6973
Cranford and Other Tales.....	6922	Taras Bulba .....	6974
Mary Barton .....	6923	<b>GOLDEN R. AND FRANCIS M.</b> Old Jed Prouty .....	6975
North and South.....	6924	<b>GOLDSMITH, OLIVER.</b> The Vicar of Wakefield .....	6976
<b>GAULLE, A. M.</b> Ademar DeBalcas- tel .....	6925	Same .....	6977
<b>GAUTIER, T.</b> Captain Fracasse.....	6926	Same (with Select Works).....	6978
Same .....	6927	<b>GOODWIN, MAUD W.</b> Sir Christo- pher .....	6979
Romance of a Mummy.....	6928	Same .....	6980
Spirit, A Fantasy.....	6929	The Colonial Cavalier.....	6981
<b>GAYLORD, G.</b> Donald Dean and His Cross .....	6930	The Head of a Hundred.....	6982
Same .....	6931	White Aprons .....	6983
Gilbert Starr .....	6932	<b>GOODRICH, S.</b> Peter Parley's Mer- ry Stories .....	6984
Same .....	6933	Peter Parley's Present for All Seasons .....	6985
Jack Arcombe .....	6934	Phillip Grey .....	6986
<b>GEIGER, H.</b> Lydia .....	6935	The Token .....	6987
<b>GERSTAECKER, F.</b> How a Bride Was Won .....	6936	<b>GORE, C.</b> Castles in the Air.....	6988
<b>GIBBON, C.</b> For the King.....	6937	<b>GORDON, JULIEN.</b> A Puritan Pa- gan .....	6989
Robin Gray .....	6938	A Successful Man.....	6990
The Golden Shaft.....	6939		
Same .....	6940		
Same .....	6941		
<b>GIBBS, GEORGE.</b> In Search of Mademoiselle .....	6942		
<b>GIBERNE, AGNES.</b> Not Forsaken.	6943		
Same .....	6944		
The Mighty Deep.....	6945		
<b>GIBSON, CHARLES D.</b> My Lady and Allan .....	6946		

GORDON, COL. H. R. Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles.....	6991	The House of the Hidden Treas- ure .....	7036
Red Jacket, the Last of the Sen- ecas .....	6992	The Reproach of Annesley.....	7037
Tecumseh, Chief of the Shawan- oes .....	6993	The Silence of Dean Maitland.....	7038
GORDON, W. J. Englishman's Hav- en .....	6994	GREEN, ANNA K. The Leaven- worth Case .....	7039
GORKY, MAXIM. Foma Gordyeoff.....	6995	The Sword of Damocles.....	7040
GOSS, CHARLES F. The Redemp- tion of David Corson.....	6996	GREENE, H. The Blind Brother.....	7041
GOSS, WARREN LEE. Jed, Ad- ventures of a Boy During the Civil War.....	6997	GREENE, J. H. Athaliah.....	7042
Tom Clifton (as above).....	6998	GREENE, R. H. Filling Up the Chinks .....	7043
GOTTHELF, J. Wealth and Welfare.....	6999	GREENE, SARA P. M'LEAN. Flood- tide .....	7044
GOULD, S. BARING. Domitia.....	7000	Same .....	7045
Perpetua .....	7001	Vesty of the Basins.....	7046
The Broom-Squire .....	7002	GREENHOUGH, H. Ernest Carroll. Same .....	7047
Winifred .....	7003	GREENVILLE, H. Ariadne.....	7048
GRAHAM, MARGARET C. Stories of the Foot Hills.....	7004	Tinia's Perils .....	7049
GRANT, JAMES. Harry Ogilvie.....	7005	The Princess Ogheroff.....	7050
Jane Seton .....	7006	GREENWAY, N. Fun for All.....	7052
Laura Everingham .....	7007	Same .....	7053
Letty Hyde's Lovers.....	7008	GREER, T. A Modern Daedalus.....	7054
Lucy Arden .....	7009	GREY, G. Virgilia.....	7055
Same .....	7010	GREY, M. The Last Sentence.....	7056
Oliver Ellis .....	7011	GRIFFIN, G. The Almyers of Bally- Almyers .....	7057
Same .....	7012	The Duke of Monmouth .....	7058
The Aide-de-Camp .....	7013	The Invasion .....	7059
The Romance of War .....	7014	Same .....	7060
Same .....	7015	GRIFFIN, WILLIAM E. The Path- finders of the Revolution.....	7061
The White Cockade.....	7016	GRIMM, J. L. AND W. German Household Stories .....	7062
The Yellow Frigate.....	7017	GRINNELL, G. B. The Punishment of the Stingy .....	7063
Under the Red Dragon.....	7018	GROOS, KARL. The Play of Man.....	7064
GRANT, M. My Heart's in the High- lands. Vol. 1.....	7019	GROSVENOR, H. S. Let's Learn.....	7065
Same. Vol. 2.....	7020	GUERNSET, LUCY E. Milly.....	7066
The Sun Maid. Vol. 1.....	7021	On the Mountain.....	7067
Same. Vol. 2.....	7022	Straight Forward .....	7068
GRANT, ROBERT. An Average Man .....	7023	GUERRAZZI, F. D. Menina or the Battle of Benevento .....	7069
A Romantic Young Lady.....	7024	GUNSAULUS, F. W. Monk and Knight Vol. 1 .....	7070
Face to Face .....	7025	Same. Vol. 2 .....	7071
The Bachelor's Christmas.....	7026	Same. Vol. 3 .....	7072
The Confessions of a Frivolous Girl .....	7027	Same. Vol. 4 .....	7073
The Knave of Hearts.....	7028	GUNTER, ADOLPHUS. Mr. ....	7074
Unleavened Bread .....	7029	Barnes & Nobles .....	7075
GRASS, FELIX. The Reds of the Midi .....	7030	Same .....	7076
The Terror .....	7031	Mr. Poole .....	7077
GRAY, B. Cakes and Ale.....	7032	Same .....	7078
Out of Town.....	7033	H	7079
GRAY, MAXWELL. Four-leaved Clover .....	7034	H. K. L. The ...	7080
Ribstone Pippins .....	7035	HABBERTON, J. ...	7081
		Country ...	7082

Helen's Babies.....	7081	Sybaris, or How They Lived at Hampton .....	7132
Same .....	7082	"Ten Times One is Ten".....	7133
Same .....	7083	The Brickmoon and Other Stories.	7134
The Barton Experiment.....	7084	HALEVY, L. The Abbe Constantine.	7135
The Bowsham Puzzle.....	7085	Half-Hour Series:—	
The Jericho Road (Western Life).	7086	Half-Hour with Great Authors..	7136
Same .....	7087	Same .....	7137
Same .....	7088	Half-Hour with Great Novelists.	7138
HABBERTON AND NORTON. Canoeing in Kanuckia.....	7089	Same .....	7139
HACKLAENDER, F. W. Behind the Counter.....	7090	Half-Hour with Great Story Tellers .....	7140
Enchanting and Enchanted.....	7091	Same .....	7141
Forbidden Fruit.....	7092	HALIBURTON, T. C. The Clock-maker .....	7142
Same .....	7093	Same .....	7143
HADLEY, J. V. Seven Months a Prisoner .....	7094	HALL, HENRY. Ethan Allen.....	7144
HAGGARD, H. RIDER. A Tale of Three Lions.....	7095	HALL, J. Legends of the West.....	7145
Allen Quartermain.....	7096	HALL, RUTH. The Black Gown....	7146
Same .....	7097	The Golden Arrow.....	7147
Beatrice .....	7098	Same .....	7148
Cleopatra .....	7099	HALL, S. T. The White Boy.....	7149
Colonel Quaritch, V. C.....	7100	HALL, T. O. Her Mother's Fancy...	7150
Same .....	7101	HALLOWELL, J. L. Bee's Bedtime.	7151
Dawn .....	7102	HAMBLEN, HERBERT E. On Many Seas.....	7152
Doctor Therne.....	7103	The General Manager's Story....	7153
Elisa .....	7104	HAMER, S. S. Barbara Leyburne..	7154
Heart of the World.....	7105	HAMERTON, E. The Mirror of Truth .....	7155
King Solomon's Mines.....	7106	HAMERTON, P. G. Harry Blount..	7156
Same .....	7107	Marmorne .....	7157
Same .....	7108	Wenderholme .....	7158
Jess .....	7109	HAMILTON, E. H. The Georgians..	7159
Joan Haste.....	7110	HAMILTON, KATE W. The Parson's Proxy.....	7160
Lysbeth .....	7111	HAMMOND, S. H. Wild Northern Scenes .....	7161
Malwa's Revenge.....	7112	HAMMOND, WILLIAM A. Dr. Grattan .....	7162
Montezuma's Daughter.....	7113	Same .....	7163
Mr. Meeson's Will.....	7114	Lall .....	7164
She .....	7115	The Son of Perdition.....	7165
Same .....	7116	HAMMOND, THOMAS W. On Board a Whaler.....	7166
Swallow .....	7117	HANCOCK, ALBERT. Henry Bourland .....	7167
Same .....	7118	Same .....	7168
The People of the Mist.....	7119	HARBEN, WILL N. Westerfelt....	7169
The Witch's Head.....	7120	HARDER, L. A Family Feud.....	7170
The Wizard.....	7121	Same .....	7171
HAGGARD AND LANG. The World's Desire.....	7122	HARDMAN, F. Frontier Life.....	7172
HALE, EDWARD E. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.....	7123	Same .....	7173
How to Do It.....	7124	HARDY, A. S. But Yet a Woman..	7174
In His Name.....	7125	Same .....	7175
Mr. Tangier's Vacations.....	7126	The Wind of Destiny.....	7176
Mrs. Merriam's Scholars.....	7127	HARDY, J. G. Jacqueline.....	7177
My Friend the Boss.....	7128		
Our New Crusade.....	7129		
Philip Nolan's Friend.....	7130		
Seven Spanish Cities.....	7131		

## FICTION.

HARDY, T. A. <i>A Group of Noble Dames</i> .....	7178	Ruby's Husband.....	7233
Same .....	7179	Same .....	7234
Same .....	7180	Same .....	7235
A Pair of Blue Eyes.....	7181	Same .....	7236
Same .....	7182	Sunny-Bank .....	7237
Desperate Remedies.....	7183	Same .....	7238
Same .....	7184	The Empty Heart.....	7239
Same .....	7185	Same .....	7240
Far from the Madding Crowd.....	7186	Same .....	7241
Same .....	7187	The Hidden Path.....	7242
Honor Ormthwalte .....	7188	Same .....	7243
Life's Little Ironies.....	7189	Same .....	7244
The Hand of Ethelberta.....	7190	True as Steel.....	7245
Same .....	7191	Same .....	7246
Same .....	7192	Same .....	7247
The Return of the Native.....	7193	With the Best Intentions.....	7248
Same .....	7194	Same .....	7249
Same .....	7195	Same .....	7250
The Trumpet Major.....	7196	HARLAND, HENRY. <i>The Cardinal's Snuff-Box</i> .....	7251
Same .....	7197	HARLAND, M. AND TERHUNE. <i>A. P. Dr. Dale</i> .....	7252
Same .....	7198	HARRADEN, BEATRICE. <i>The Fowler</i> .....	7253
The Woodlanders.....	7199	HARRINGTON, G. <i>Inside</i> .....	7254
Same .....	7200	HARRIS, G. W. <i>Sut Lovingood</i> .....	7255
Same .....	7201	HARRIS, FRANK B. <i>The Road to Ridgeby's</i> .....	7256
Two on a Tower.....	7202	HARRIS, JOEL CHANDLER. <i>Min-</i> <i>go and Other Sketches</i> .....	7257
Same .....	7203	On the Plantation.....	7258
Same .....	7204	Same .....	7259
Under the Greenwood Tree.....	7205	On the Wing of Occasions.....	7260
Same .....	7206	Sister Jane.....	7261
Same .....	7207	Tales of Home Folks in Peace and War.....	7262
HARLAND, MARION. <i>Alone</i> .....	7208	Uncle Remus.....	7263
Same .....	7209	HARRIS, MRS. MIRIAM COLES. An Utter Failure.....	7264
Same .....	7210	Frank Warrington.....	7265
At Last.....	7211	Happy-Go-Lucky .....	7266
From My Youth Up.....	7212	Richard Wandermitrok.....	7267
Husbands and Homes.....	7213	Rutledge .....	7268
Same .....	7214	St. Phillips .....	7269
Same .....	7215	The Little Peanut Merchant.....	7270
In Our Country.....	7216	The Netherlands .....	7271
Jessamine .....	7217	HARRISON, MRS. BURTON. A Bayhalor Maid .....	7272
Same .....	7218	A Daughter of the South.....	7273
Same .....	7219	A Son of the Old Dominion.....	7274
Miriam .....	7220	A Triple Threat.....	7275
Same .....	7221	A Virgin Queen .....	7276
Same .....	7222	An Edible Eggplant.....	7277
Moss-Side .....	7223	An Utter Waste .....	7278
Same .....	7224	Day Brother John .....	7279
Nerves .....	7225	Cow + Nost .....	7280
Same .....	7226	Flower de Leon .....	7281
Same .....	7227		
Same .....	7228		
Same .....	7229		
Priest's Temptation .....	7230		
Same .....	7231		
Same .....	7232		

Good Americans.....	7282	The Scarlet Letter.....	7335
Helen Troy.....	7283	Same .....	7336
Sweet Bells out of Tune.....	7284	The Snow Image.....	7337
The Anglomaniacs.....	7285	Same .....	7338
The Carcellini Emerald.....	7286	The Wonder Book.....	7339
<b>HARTE, BRET. A First Family of Tasajara .....</b>		Same .....	7340
A Millionaire of Rough and Ready .....	7287	Twice Told Tales. Vol. 1.....	7341
A Phillis of the Sierras.....	7288	Same Vol. 2.....	7342
A Protegee of Jack Hamlin's.....	7289	Same Vol. 1.....	7343
A Sappho of Green Springs.....	7291	Same Vol. 2.....	7344
A Ward of the Golden Gate.....	7292	Same (in one volume).....	7345
A Walf on the Prairies.....	7293	<b>HAY, MARY C. Arundel Motto....</b>	7346
Barker's Luck.....	7294	Same .....	7347
Condensed Novels.....	7295	Same .....	7348
Same .....	7296	Hidden Perils.....	7349
Flip and Found at Blazing Star..	7297	<b>HAZELTON, GEORGE C. Mistress Nell....</b>	7350
Frontier Stories.....	7298	<b>HAZLETT, H. The Pastor's Wid-ows .....</b>	7351
Gabriel Conroy.....	7299	<b>HEADLEY, P. C. The Patriot Boy....</b>	7352
Luck of Roaring Camp.....	7300	<b>HEALY, M. A Mere Caprice.....</b>	7353
Snow Bound at Eagle's.....	7301	<b>HEARN, L. Youma.....</b>	7354
Tales of the Argonauts.....	7302	<b>HEGAN, ALICE C. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.....</b>	7355
Same .....	7303	<b>HEIMBURG, W. A Penniless Girl. . The Chaplain's Daughter.....</b>	7356
Tales of Trail and Town.....	7304	<b>HELPS, SIR A. Cassimir Maremma. Ivon De Biron.....</b>	7357
Thankful Blossom.....	7305	Reimah .....	7360
The Bell Ringer of Angel's.....	7306	<b>HENDERSON, HOWARD. Dio-medé, the Centurion.....</b>	7361
The Crusade of the Excelsior....	7307	Same .....	7362
The Heritage of Deadlow Marsh. Three Partners.....	7308 7309	<b>HENRY, ARTHUR. A Princess of Arcady .....</b>	7363
<b>HARTMANN M. The Last Days of a King .....</b>	7310	<b>HENTY, G. A. At the Point of the Bayonet .....</b>	7364
<b>HARTMANN, T. Charity Green....</b>	7311	To Herat and Cabul.....	7365
<b>HARTNER, E. Severa, A Novel....</b>	7312	With Roberts to Pretoria.....	7366
<b>HATCH, A. Under the Cedars.....</b>	7313	<b>HENTZ, C. L. Aunty Patty's Scrap Bag .....</b>	7367
<b>HATTON, JOSEPH. Clytie.....</b>	7314	Aunty Patty's Scrap Bag and Other Stories .....	7368
When Greek Meets Greek.....	7315	Eoline, or Magnolia Vale.....	7369
<b>HAUFF, W. Arabian Day's Enter-tainment .....</b>	7316	Helen and Arthur .....	7370
The Caravan.....	7317	Marcus Warland .....	7371
<b>HAWTHORNE, JULIAN. Bressant. Dust .....</b>	7318	Rena, or the Snow Bird.....	7372
Fortune's Fool.....	7319	Robert Graham .....	7373
Garth .....	7320	The Lost Daughter.....	7374
Sebastian Strome.....	7321	Same .....	7375
True Stories.....	7322	<b>HERBERT, H. W. The Fair Puritan. The Quorndon Hounds, Etc.....</b>	7376
<b>HAWTHORNE, NATHANIEL. Dr. Grimshaw's Secret.....</b>	7324	Wagers of Battle .....	7377
Ethan Brand.....	7325	<b>HERBERT, M. Homoselle.....</b>	7378
Same .....	7326	<b>HERRICK, ROBERT. The Man Who Wins .....</b>	7380
Fanshaw .....	7327	The Web of Life .....	7381
Mosses from An Old Manse.....	7328	<b>HETHERINGTON H. Paul Nugent, Materialist .....</b>	7382
Septimius Felton.....	7329		
Tanglewood Tales.....	7330		
Same .....	7331		
The Blithedale Romance.....	7332		
The Dolliver Romance.....	7333		
The Marble Faun.....	7334		

HEYSE, PAUL. <i>L'Arrabbiata and Other Tales</i> .....	7383	
<i>Barbarossa and Other Tales</i> .....	7384	E
<i>The Dead Lake and Other Tales</i> . ....	7385	
HEWLETT, MAURICE. <i>New Canterbury Tales</i> .....	7385	H
<i>Same</i> .....	7387	
<i>Richard Yea and Nay</i> .....	7388	
<i>The Forest Lovers</i> .....	7389	
HICHENS, ROBERT. <i>An Imaginative Man</i> .....	7390	
<i>Flames</i> .....	7391	
<i>The Londoners</i> .....	7392	
<i>The Prophet of Berkeley Square</i> ..	7393	
<i>The Slave</i> .....	7394	
HIGGINSON, ELLA. <i>A Forest Or- chid</i> .....	7395	
<i>From the Land of the Snow</i>		
<i>Pearls</i> .....	7396	
HIGGINSON, T. W. <i>Malbone, an Oldport Romance</i> .....	7397	
HILL, FRANCIS. <i>The Outlaws of Horse-Shoe Hole</i> .....	7398	
<i>Same</i> .....	7399	
HILL, JOHN A. <i>Stories of the Rail- road</i> .....	7400	
HILLERN, W. VON. <i>A Twofold Life</i> .....	7401	
<i>By His Own Might</i> .....	7402	
<i>Geier-Wally</i> .....	7403	
<i>Only a Girl</i> .....	7404	
HINKSON, H. A. <i>The King's Dep- uty</i> .....	7405	
HOBbes, JOHN O. <i>Robert Orange</i> . 7406		
<i>The School for Saints</i> .....	7407	
HOCKINS, JOSEPH. <i>The Scarlet Woman</i> .....	7408	H
HOFFMANN F. <i>Prince Wolfgang</i> . 7409		
HOFFMANN M. J. <i>Felix Kent</i> ....	7410	H
HOLLAND, B. <i>Domestic Tales</i> .....	7411	
HOGG, J. <i>Tales and Sketches</i> .....	7412	H
<i>Same</i> .....	7413	
<i>Same</i> .....	7414	
<i>Same</i> .....	7415	
<i>Same</i> .....	7416	
<i>The Browney of Bodsbeck. Vol. 1.</i>	7417	
<i>Same Vol. 2.</i>	7418	
HOLDING, C. <i>Her Ben</i> .....	7419	
<i>Reuben</i> .....	7420	H
<i>The Colonel's Charge</i> .....	7421	
<i>The Little Corporal</i> .....	7422	H
HOLLAND, J. G. <i>Arthur Bonnicus- tle</i> .....	7423	
<i>Same</i> .....	7424	
<i>Miss Gilbert's Career</i> .....	7425	
<i>Nicholas Minturn</i> .....	7426	
<i>Sevenoaks</i> .....	7427	

Comedies of Courtship.....	7480	HOWELL, M. H. Out of the Shadow. ....	7530
Same .....	7481	HOWELLS, WILLIAM D. A Chance	
Acquaintance .....		Acquaintance .....	7531
Phroso .....	7482	A Hazard of New Fortune. Vol. 1. ....	7532
Same .....	7483	Same Vol. 2. ....	7533
Quisante .....	7484	A Modern Instance.....	7534
Rupert of Hentzau.....	7485	Same .....	7535
Same .....	7486	Same .....	7536
Simon Dale .....	7487	A Traveler from Altruria.....	7537
Sport Royal.....	7488	Same .....	7538
The God in the Car.....	7489	A Woman's Reason.....	7539
The Heart of Princess Osra.....	7490	An Open-Eyed Conspiracy.....	7540
Same .....	7491	Annie Kilburn .....	7541
The Indiscretion of the Duchess. ....	7492	April Hopes .....	7542
The King's Mirror.....	7493	Indian Summer .....	7543
The Prisoner of Zenda.....	7494	Ragged Lady .....	7544
Tristan of Blent.....	7495	The Landlord at Lion's Head....	7545
HOPE, M. J. Novalis.....	7496	The Minister's Charge.....	7546
HOPE, S. A New Godiva.....	7497	The Quality of Mercy.....	7547
HOPKINS, E. Rose Turquand.....	7498	Same .....	7548
HOPKINS, MRS. On Her Travels..	7499	The Rise of Silas Lapham.....	7549
Same .....	7500	Same .....	7550
HOPPIN, A. A Fashionable Sufferer.	7501	The Shadow of a Dream.....	7551
HORNUNG, E. W. A Bride from		The World of Chance.....	7552
the Bush .....	7502	The Undiscovered Country.....	7553
Irralies Bushranger .....	7503	Their Silver Wedding Journey....	7554
My Lord Duke.....	7504	Same .....	7555
Some Persons Unknown.....	7505	Same .....	7556
The Rogue's March.....	7506	Same .....	7557
Young Blood .....	7507	HOWITT, M. Bright Days.....	7557
HORTON, GEORGE. Like Another		The Citizen of Prague.....	7558
Helen .....	7508	The Heir of Wast-Wayland.....	7559
HOSMER, M. Little Rosse in the		HOWITT, W. Woodburn Grange...	7560
Country .....	7509	HOWLAND, M. Papa's Own Girl...	7561
Rich and Poor.....	7510	HOYT, H. Quality Fogg's Old	
HOTCHISS, CHAUNCEY C. Betsy		Ledger.....	7562
Ross .....	7511	HUBBARD, ELBERT. Time and	
Same .....	7512	Chance .....	7563
HUGH, E. The Girl at the Half-		Same .....	7564
Way House .....	7513	HUGGESSEN, E. H. K. Puss Cat	
The Story of the Cowboy.....	7514	Mew .....	7565
HOWARD, BLANCHE W. Aulinay		HUGHES, RUPERT. The Lakerim	
Tower .....	7515	Athletic Club .....	7566
Aunt Serena .....	7516	HUGHES, T. Tom Brown's School	
Same .....	7517	Days .....	7567
Dyonisius, the Weaver's Heart's		Same .....	7568
Dearest .....	7518	Same .....	7569
One Summer .....	7519	Same .....	7570
Queen .....	7520	Same .....	7571
The Garden of Eden.....	7521	Same .....	7572
The Open Door.....	7522	Tom Brown at Oxford.....	7573
Tony, the Maid.....	7523	Same .....	7574
HOWARD, M. Oriel.....	7524	Same .....	7575
HOWARD, GEN. O. O. Henry in		Same .....	7576
the War .....	7525	Same .....	7577
HOWE, E. W. A Man Story.....	7526	HUGO, VICTOR. Bug-Jargal, Etc.	
A Moonlight Boy.....	7527	Grosvroche .....	7578
The Mystery of the Locks.....	7528	Hans of Iceland.....	7579
The Story of a Country Town....	7529		7580



Arrah Neal .....	7681	JENNINGS, N. A. A Texas Ranger. ....	7736
Same .....	7682	Same .....	7737
Henry Masterton .....	7683	JENSEN, WILHELM. Karine.....	7738
John Marston Hall.....	7684	JEROME, JEROME K. Diary of a	
Leonora D'Orco .....	7685	Pilgrimage .....	7739
Morley Ernststein .....	7686	Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. ....	7740
Pequinillo .....	7687	Second Thoughts of an Idle Fel-	
Philip Augustus .....	7688	low .....	7741
Rose D'Albert .....	7689	Sketches in Lavender, Blue and	
Russell .....	7690	Green .....	7742
Sir Theodore Broughton. Vol. 1.	7691	Stage Land .....	7743
Same Vol. 2. ....	7692	The Observations of Henry.....	7744
Same (in one volume).....	7693	Three Men in a Boat.....	7745
The Ancient Regime.....	7694	JERROLD, D. Mrs. Caudle's Cur-	
The Castle of Ehrenstein.....	7695	tain Lectures .....	7746
The Commissioner .....	7696	JESSE, E. Old Fashion Lives.....	7747
The Desultory Man.....	7697	JEWETT, SARAH O. A Country	
The Fate .....	7698	Doctor .....	7748
The Gentleman of the Old School. ....	7699	A Marsh Island.....	7749
The Jacquerie .....	7700	A Native of Winby, Etc.....	7750
The King's Highway.....	7701	Betty Leicester .....	7751
The Last of the Fairies.....	7702	Country By-Ways .....	7752
The Old Dominion.....	7703	Same .....	7753
The Old Oak Chest.....	7704	Deephaven .....	7754
Ticonderoga .....	7705	Old Friends and New.....	7755
Same .....	7706	Strangers and Wayfarers.....	7756
The Club Book, Etc.....	7707	The Country of Pointed Firs....	7757
JAMES, HENRY. A Light Man....	7708	The King of Folly Island.....	7758
Daisy Miller .....	7709	The Life of Nancy.....	7759
Roderick Hudson .....	7710	The Mate of the Daylight.....	7760
Tales of Three Cities.....	7711	The Tory Lover.....	7761
The American .....	7712	JOHN, ALIX. The Night Hawk....	7762
The Awkward Age.....	7713	JOHNES, M. Prince Charley.....	7763
The Other House.....	7714	JOHNSON, H. K. Roddy's Reality. ....	7764
The Portrait of a Lady.....	7715	JOHNSON, R. Tales of Childhood..	7765
The Sacred Fount.....	7716	Tales of Comedy.....	7766
The Spoils of Poynton.....	7717	Same .....	7767
The Two Magics.....	7718	Tales of Exile.....	7768
JANSON, K. The Spell-Bound Fid- dler .....	7719	Tales of Fortune.....	7769
JANVIER, THOMAS A. In Great Waters .....	7720	Tales of Heroism.....	7770
In the Sargasso Sea.....	7721	Tales of Intellect.....	7771
Paucha .....	7722	Tales of Laughter.....	7772
The Aztec Treasure House.....	7723	Same .....	7773
The Passing of Thomas, Etc.....	7724	Tales of Life.....	7774
The Uncle of an Angel.....	7725	Tales of Love.....	7775
JAY, W. M. L. Holden with the Cords .....	7726	Tales of Mystery.....	7776
Shiloh .....	7727	Tales of Romance.....	7777
ENKINS, C. A Psyche of Today..	7728	Tales of Tragedy .....	7778
Madame De Beaupre.....	7729	JOHNSON, OWEN. Arrows of the	
Skirmishing .....	7730	Almighty .....	7779
Who Breaks Pays.....	7731	Same .....	7780
ENKINS, E. Ginx's Baby.....	7732	JOHNSON, S. Rasselas.....	7781
Same .....	7733	Same .....	7782
Little Hodge .....	7734	Same .....	7783
Lord Bantam, a Satire.....	7735	Same .....	7784
		JOHNSON, T. The Cabin in the	
		Bush .....	7785

The Garden of Swords.....	8725	PLATT, D. The Long Grave of the Shenandoah .....	8771
The Little Huguenot.....	8726	PLYMPTON, A. G. Dear Daughter Dorothy .....	8772
The Impregnable City.....	8727	POE, EDGAR A. The Murders in the Rue Morgue.....	8773
PENCILLA, H. Rural Life in America .....	8728	POOL, MARIA L. Against Human Nature .....	8774
PENDLETON, L. King Tom and the Runaways.....	8729	Dally .....	8775
PENNOT, P. Achsar.....	8730	In a Dike Shanty.....	8776
PERKINS, F. B. Scrope.....	8731	In Buncombe County.....	8777
PERRY, EDWARD W. One Little Indian Maid.....	8732	In the First Person.....	8778
PERRY, N. Another Flock of Girls..	8733	Katharine North.....	8779
PETERSON, MAUD H. The Potter and the Clay.....	8734	Mrs. Gerald .....	8780
Same .....	8735	Mrs. Keats Bradford.....	8781
PHELPS, ELIZABETH S. A Singular Life.....	8736	Out of Step.....	8782
Come Forth.....	8737	Roweny in Boston.....	8783
Doctor Zay .....	8738	Sand 'N' Bushes.....	8784
Donald Marcy.....	8739	The Red Bridge Neighborhood..	8785
Gates Ajar.....	8740	The Two Salomes.....	8786
Hedged In.....	8741	POOLE, J. Paddington. Vol. 1.....	8787
Men, Women and Ghosts.....	8742	Same Vol. 2.....	8788
Sealed Orders.....	8743	PORTER, A. E. Frank May.....	8789
Same .....	8744	Glencoe Parsonage .....	8790
Same .....	8745	Married for Both Worlds.....	8791
The Bailiff of Tewkesbury.....	8746	PORTER, C. B. The Silver Cup of Sparkling Drops .....	8792
The Madonna of the Tubbs.....	8747	PORTER, J. Thaddeus of Warsaw..	8793
The Master of the Magicians....	8748	Same .....	8794
The Story of Avis.....	8749	The Scottish Chiefs.....	8795
The Successors of Mary, the First .....	8750	Same .....	8796
The Supply of St. Agatha's.....	8751	POST, C. C. Driven from Sea to Sea.	8797
Within the Gates.....	8752	POST, MELVILLE D. Dwellers in the Hills .....	8798
PHELPS, E. S. AND WARD H. D. A Lost Hero.....	8753	The Man of Last Resort.....	8799
Come Forth.....	8754	The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason .....	8800
PHILLIPS, F. C. A Lucky Young Woman .....	8755	POYNTER, E. F. Madame DePresuel .....	8801
As in a Looking Glass.....	8756	PRATT, CORNELIA A. A Book of Martyrs .....	8802
PHILLMORE, C. M. The King's Namesake .....	8757	PRENTISS, E. Aunt Jane's Hero.....	8803
PHILLPOTS, EDEN. Children of the Mist.....	8758	Flower of the Family.....	8804
Sons of the Morning.....	8759	Home at Greylock.....	8805
The Good Red Earth.....	8760	Same .....	8806
Same .....	8761	Pemaquid .....	8807
PIERCE, G. A. Zachariah, the Congressman .....	8762	PRESTON, H. W. Love in the XIXth Century .....	8808
PIDGIN, C. F. Blennherassett.....	8763	Same .....	8809
Same .....	8764	PRESTON, SIDNEY J. The Abandoned Farmer .....	8810
Quincy Adams Sawyer.....	8765	PRICE, E. P. The Big Heart.....	8811
Same .....	8766	PRICHARD, K. AND HESKEETH, Karadac, Count of Gatsby .....	8812
PINDAR, S. Fireside Stories.....	8767	PRIME, F. J. Influence.....	8813
Legends of the Flowers.....	8768	PRINCE, B. K. Stories from Life..	8814
Midsummer Days.....	8769	The Story of Christine Rochefort.	8815
PLANTZ, MYRA G. "Why Not?"...	8770	PRIOR, JAMES. Forest Folk .....	8816

<b>PRITCHARD, S. J.</b> Fair Mar of Storm Cliff .....	8817	On the Suwanee River.....	8859
		Same .....	8860
<b>PUGH, EDWIN.</b> Tony Drun.....	8818	The Carpet-Bagger.....	8861
<b>PULLMAN, E. T. H.</b> Monday Work.	8819	Same .....	8862
<b>PUSHKIN, ALEX.</b> Marie.....	8820	Same .....	8863
<b>PUTLITZ, G. VON.</b> What the Wood Whispers to Itself.....	8821	<b>READE, CHARLES.</b> A Perilous Secret .....	8864
<b>PYLE, HOWARD.</b> Men of Iron....	8822	Same .....	8865
The Price of Blood.....	8823	A Simpleton.....	8866
The Rose of Paradise.....	8824	Same .....	8867
Within the Capes.....	8825	Same .....	8868
<b>Q</b>			
<b>"Q."</b> (QUILLER-COUCH, A. T.		A Terrible Temptation.....	8869
"La," a Love Story.....	8826	Same .....	8870
The Ship of Stars.....	8827	Same .....	8871
<b>R</b>			
<b>RABELAIS, F.</b> Three Good Giants..	8828	A Woman Hater.....	8872
<b>RADCLIFFE, A.</b> The Mysteries of Udolphus .....	8829	Same .....	8873
<b>RAIMUND, GOLO.</b> A New Race..	8830	Same .....	8874
<b>RALPH, JULIAN.</b> A Prince of Georgia, Etc.....	8831	Same .....	8875
An Angel in a Web.....	8832	Same .....	8876
Alone in China.....	8833	Christie Johnson.....	8877
People We Pass.....	8834	Same .....	8878
<b>RAMSAY, E.</b> The New York Needle Woman .....	8835	Same .....	8879
<b>RAND, E. A.</b> Sailor-Boy Bob.....	8836	Same .....	8880
When the War Broke Out.....	8837	Foul Play.....	8881
<b>RAY, ANNA C.</b> Each Life Unfilled .....	8838	Same .....	8882
<b>RAYMOND, WALTER.</b> Charity Chance .....	8839	Good Stories.....	8883
<b>RAYNE, M. L.</b> Against Fate.....	8840	Same .....	8884
Same .....	8841	Griffith Gaunt.....	8885
<b>RAYNER, EMMA.</b> Doris Kingsley. Free to Serve.....	8842	Same .....	8886
In Castle and Colony.....	8843	Same .....	8887
Same .....	8844	Hard Cash.....	8888
Visiting the Sin.....	8845	Same .....	8889
<b>READ, OPIE.</b> Select Works:— A Kentucky Colonel.....	8846	It Is Never Too Late to Mend....	8890
Same .....	8847	Same .....	8891
A Tennessee Judge.....	8848	Same .....	8892
Same .....	8849	Love Me Little, Love Me Long..	8893
An Arkansas Planter.....	8850	Same .....	8894
Same .....	8851	Same .....	8895
Bolanyo .....	8852	Peg Woffington.....	8896
My Young Master.....	8853	Same .....	8897
Same .....	8854	Same .....	8898
Same .....	8855	Same .....	8899
Old Ebenezer.....	8856	Put Yourself in His Place.....	8900
Same .....	8857	Same .....	8901
Lost Lenore.....	8858	Same .....	8902
<b>REDCLIFF R. F.</b> Freckles.....			
<b>REID, C.</b> A Daughter of Bohemia..			
Philip's Restitution.....			
<b>REID, MAINE.</b> Boy Tar.....			
Bruin .....			
Lost Lenore.....			

## FICTION.

Osceola, the Seminole.....	8916	With Washington in the Brad-
The Boy-Slaves.....	8917	dock Campaign.....
The Bush Boys.....	8918	ROBINSON, F. W. The Country of
The Flag of Distress.....	8919	Mary Smith.....
The Headless Horseman.....	8920	ROBINSON, J. Whitefriars.....
The Hunter's Feast.....	8921	Whitehall .....
Same .....	8922	ROBINSON, ROWLAND E. A Dan-
The Maroon.....	8923	vis Pioneer.....
The Plant Hunters.....	8924	ROCHE, R. M. The Children of
The Quadroon.....	8925	the Abbey.....
The Rangers and Regulators.....	8926	Same .....
The Rifle Rangers.....	8927	Same. Vol. 1.....
The Scalp Hunters.....	8928	Same. Vol. 2.....
The Tiger Hunters.....	8929	ROD, EDOUARD. 'The Sacrifice of
The War Trail.....	8930	Silence .....
The White Gauntlet.....	8931	The White Rocks.....
The Wild Huntress.....	8932	ROE, A. S. Looking Around.....
The Wood Rangers.....	8933	Time and Tide.....
Same .....	8934	Same .....
Wild Life.....	8935	ROE, E. P. A Face Illumined.....
REUTER, F. In the Year '13.....	8936	Same .....
My Farming Day. Vol. 1.....	8937	Same .....
Same Vol. 2.....	8938	A Knight of the XIXth Century.....
Same Vol. 3.....	8939	Same .....
RHOSCOMYLL, OWEN. Battlement and Tower.....	8940	Same .....
For the White Rose of Arno.....	8941	A Young Girl's Wooing.....
The Lady of Castell March.....	8942	Same .....
The Jewel of Ynys Galon.....	8943	Same .....
RICHARDS, LAURA E. Geoffrey Strong .....	8944	An Original Belle.....
Love and Rocks.....	8945	Same .....
RICHMOND, L. Annals of the Poor.....	8946	Barriers Burned Away.....
RIDGE, W. PETT. A Breaker of Laws .....	8947	Same .....
A Son of the State.....	8948	Same .....
By Order of the Magistrate.....	8949	Found Yet Lost.....
Secretary to Bayne, M. P.....	8950	From Jest to Earnest.....
RILEY, H. H. Puddleford and His People .....	8951	Same .....
"RITA." Dame Durden.....	8952	Same .....
RIZAL, DR. JOSE. An Eagle Flight.....	8953	Same .....
ROBERTS, CHAS. G. D. Noblesse Oblige .....	8954	He Fell in Love With His Wife.....
On the Edge of the Storm.....	8955	Same .....
Same .....	8956	His Sombre Rivals.....
The Forge in the Forest.....	8957	Same .....
The Heart of the Ancient Woods.....	8958	Same .....
ROBERTS, MORLEY. The Fugi- tives .....	8959	Miss Lou.....
ROBERTSON, HARRISON. Red Blood and Blue.....	8960	Same .....
ROBERTSON, MORGAN. Ship- mates .....	8961	Same .....
Where Angels Fear to Tread....	8962	Nature's Serial Story.....
ROBINS, ELIZABETH. The Open Question .....	8963	Same .....
		Near to Nature's Heart.....
		Same .....

## FICTION.

99

Opening a Chestnut Burr.....	9015	The Honor of the Flag.....	9062
Same .....	9016	The Romance of a Midshipman.	9063
Same .....	9017	The Romance of the Transport.	9064
Same .....	9018	The Two Captains.....	9065
Salvage .....	9019	The Wreck of the "Grosvenor" ..	9066
Taken Alive.....	9020	What Cheer.....	9067
Same .....	9021		
Same .....	9022		
The Earth Trembled.....	9023		
Same .....	9024	SADLIER, J. Blakes and Flanagan.	9068
Same .....	9025	Knout .....	9069
Same .....	9026	Old and New.....	9070
Same .....	9027	The Confederate Chieftains.....	9071
-- What Can She Do?".....	9028	The Hermit of the Rock.....	9072
Same .....	9029	SAGE, AGNES C. A Little Daughter	
Same .....	9030	of the Revolution .....	9073
Without a Home.....	9031	SAGE, WILLIAM. Robert Tournay.	9074
Same .....	9032	"SAM. INVISIBLE." Despotism....	9075
Same .....	9033	SAINT HILAIRE, E. R. Tales from	
ROE, M. A. A Long Search.....	9034	Alsace .....	9076
Forging Their Own Chain.....	9035	SAINT PIERRE, J. H. B. Paul and	
ROGERS, ANNA A. Sweethearts		Virginia .....	9077
and Wives.....		Same .....	9078
ROOK, CLARENCE. The Hooligan		SAINTINE, X. B. Picciola.....	9079
Nights .....		Same .....	9080
ROOSEVELT, R. B. Progressive		SAND, GEORGE. Antonia .....	9081
Petticoats .....		Same .....	9082
ROPES, ARTHUR AND MARY.		Consuelo .....	9083
On Peter's Island.....		Countess of Rudolstadt (Sequel to	
ROSCOE, T. Selections from Ger-		No. 9083).....	9084
man Novelists.....		Mauprat .....	9085
Selections from Spanish Novel-		My Sister Jeannie.....	9086
ists .....		Same .....	9087
RÖSSEGER, PETER. The Forest		The Tower of Percemonte.....	9088
Schoolmaster .....		SAND, L. For Life.....	9089
ROSSETTE, C. G. Commonplace....		SANDEAU, JULES. Madeleine.....	9090
ROSS, CLINTON A Trooper of the		SANDERSON, JAMES G. Cornell	
Empress .....		Stories .....	9091
The Scarlet Coat.....		SARGENT, G. E. The Old Manor	
ROSS, J. Helen Maurice.....		House .....	9092
ROSS, M. The Broken Pitcher.....		Same .....	9093
ROWSON, S. Charlotte Temple....		SAUNDERS, J. The Shadow in the	
Lucy Temple, or Charlotte's		House .....	9094
Daughter .....		SAUNDERS, MARSHALL. Deficient	
RUFFINA, G. Doctor Antonio....		Saints .....	9095
Lorenzo Benoni.....		Her Sailor .....	9096
RUMCKLE, BERTHA. The Helmet		Rose a Charlite.....	9097
of Navarre.....		SAVAGE, M. W. The Universal	
Same .....		Genius .....	9098
RUPPINS, OTTO. Jose.....		SAWYER, JOSEPHINE C. Every	
RUSSELL, W. CLARK. A Noble		Inch a King.....	9099
Haul .....		SAXE-HOLM'S STORIES. First	
An Ocean Free-Lance.....		Series .....	9100
Same .....		Second Series .....	9101
Jack's Courtship.....		SCHEFFEL, J. V. Ekkehard.....	9102
The Copsford Mystery.....		Sylvia's Lovers .....	9103
The Emigrant Ship.....		The Doctor's Dilemma.....	9104
The Good Ship "Mohawk".....			

298123B

SCHUBIN, OSSIP. Countess Er- ika's Apprenticeship .....	9105	Red Gauntlet .....
Erlach Court .....	9106	Same .....
"Gloria Victis".....	9107	Same .....
"O, Thou, My Austria".....	9108	Same, Vol. 1.....
Our Own Set.....	9109	Same, Vol. 2.....
SCHWARTZ, M. S. Birth and Edu- cation .....	9110	Rob Roy .....
Same .....	9111	Same, Vol. 1.....
Gerda .....	9112	Same, Vol. 2.....
Same .....	9113	The Abbott (Sequel to No. 9197) .....
Gold and Name .....	9114	Same .....
Guilt and Innocence.....	9115	Same, Vol. 1.....
Same .....	9116	Same, Vol. 2.....
Two Family Mothers.....	9117	The Antiquary .....
Same .....	9118	Same .....
SCOLLARD, CLINTON. A Man-at- Arms .....	9119	Same .....
The Son of a Tory.....	9120	Same .....
SCOTT, A. M. T. Elegant Narra- tives .....	9121	Same, Vol. 1.....
SCOTT, LADY. The Pride of Life..	9122	Same, Vol. 2.....
SCOTT, M. Tom Cringle's Log.....	9123	The Black Dwarf, Etc.....
SCOTT, SIR WALTER. A Legend of Montrose .....	9124	The Bride of Lammermoor.....
Anne of Geierstein.....	9125	Same, and A Legend of Montrose.
Same. Vol. 1.....	9126	Same .....
Same .....	9127	Same .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	9128	Same, Vol. 1.....
Same .....	9129	Same, Vol. 2.....
At St. Rouan's Well.....	9130	Same, and The Antiquary .....
Same .....	9131	The Fortunes of Nigel.....
Same .....	9132	Same, Vol. 1.....
Same. Vol. 1.....	9133	Same, Vol. 2.....
Same. Vol. 2.....	9134	Same, and Count Robert of Paris.
Castle Dangerous.....	9135	Same, and Peveril of the Peak.
Same .....	9136	Same .....
Count Robert of Paris.....	9137	The Heart of Midlothian .....
Same .....	9138	Same .....
Same .....	9139	The Monastery .....
Same .....	9140	Same .....
Guy Mannering .....	9141	Same, and The Abbott .....
Same .....	9142	Same .....
Kenilworth .....	9143	Same .....
Same .....	9144	Same .....
Same. Vol. 1.....	9145	Same .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	9146	Same .....
Old Mortality .....	9147	The Pirate .....
Same .....	9148	Same .....
Same. Vol. 1.....	9149	Same .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	9150	Same .....
Peveril of the Peak.....	9151	The Story of Rob Roy .....
Same .....	9152	The Talisman .....
Quentin Durward .....	9153	Same, Vol. 1.....
Same .....	9154	Same, Vol. 2.....
Same. Vol. 1.....	9155	Waverly .....
Same. Vol. 2.....	9156	Same, Vol. 1.....
Same, and St. Rouan's Well.....	9157	Same, Vol. 2.....
Same .....	9158	Same, and Woodstock .....

SCUDDER, H. M. <i>Afterglow</i> .....	9218	SHERWOOD, MARGARET. <i>Henry Worthington</i> .....	9259
SEAWELL, MOLLY E. <i>A Strange Sad Comedy</i> .....	9219	SHERWOOD, MRS. <i>Ann Lash and Lucy Clare</i> .....	9260
A Virginia Cavalier.....	9220	SHIEL, M. P. <i>The Lord of the Sea.. The Man-Stealers</i> .....	9261
Children of the Destiny.....	9221	SHINN, CHARLES H. <i>The Story of the Mine</i> .....	9262
History of Lady Betty Stair.....	9222	SHIPMAN, LOUIS E. <i>The Curious Courtship of Kate Poins</i> .....	9263
Ivors .....	9223	SHIPTON, A. <i>The Cottage on the Rock</i> .....	9264
The Giant .....	9224	SHOEMAKER, M. M. <i>Eastward to the Land of the Morning</i> .....	9265
The House of Egremont.....	9225	SHORTHOUSE, J. H. <i>A Teacher of the Violin</i> .....	9266
The Lively Adventures of Gavin Hamilton .....	9226	Blanche, Lady Falaise.....	9267
The Loves of Lady Arabella.....	9227	John Inglesant.....	9268
The Sprightly Romance of Mar-sac .....	9228	Sir Percival .....	9269
Same .....	9229	The Countess Eve.....	9270
SEDGWICK, C. M. <i>The Lindwoods. Vol. 1</i> .....	9230	The Little Schoolmaster.....	9271
Same. Vol. 2.....	9231	SIDNEY, A. <i>Home and Influence</i> ....	9272
The Poor Rich Man and the Rich Poor Man .....	9232	SIDNEY, MARGARET. <i>The Judge's Cave</i> .....	9273
SEELY, CHARLES. <i>The Lost Ca-yon</i> .....	9233	SINKIEWITZ, HENRYK. <i>Children of the Soil</i> .....	9274
Same .....	9234	Hania .....	9275
The Spanish Galleon.....	9235	In Vain .....	9276
SEEMULLER, A. M. C. <i>Emily Ches-ter</i> .....	9236	Lillian Morris and Other Stories..	9277
Reginald Archer .....	9237	Pan Michael .....	9278
SERGENT, A. <i>Roy's Repentance</i> ...	9238	Same .....	9279
SETOUN, GABRIEL. <i>From Timber to Town</i> .....	9239	Quo Vadis .....	9280
Robert Urquhart .....	9240	Same .....	9281
SHARPE, J. <i>Adventures of Jona-than Sharpe. Vol. 1</i> .....	9241	Same .....	9282
Same. Vol. 2.....	9242	Same .....	9283
Same. Vol. 3.....	9243	Sielanka .....	9284
SHAW, G. BERNARD. <i>An Unsocial Socialist</i> .....	9244	The Deluge. Vol. 1.....	9285
Cashel's Byron Profession.....	9245	Same .....	9286
SHELDON, CHAS. M. <i>The Crucifixion of Phillip Strong</i> .....	9246	Same .....	9287
SHELLY, P. B. <i>A Beautiful Widow. Frankenstein</i> .....	9247	Same Vol. 2.....	9288
Zastrozzi .....	9248	Same .....	9289
SHEPPARD, ELIZABETH. <i>Charles Anchester. Vol. 1</i> .....	9249	The Knights of the Cross. Vol. 1.	9290
Same. Vol. 2.....	9250	Same Vol. 2.....	9291
Counterparts .....	9251	With Fire and Sword.....	9292
Same. Vol. 1.....	9252	Same .....	9293
Same. Vol. 2.....	9253	Without Dogma .....	9294
Rumow. Vol. 1.....	9254	SIMCOX, E. <i>Men, Women and Lov-ers</i> .....	9295
Same Vol. 2.....	9255	SIMMS, W. GILMORE. <i>Beauchampe (Sequel to No. 9298)</i> .....	9296
SHERLOCK, CHARLES R. <i>Your Uncle Lew</i> .....	9257	Border Beagles .....	9297
SHERWOOD, M. E. W. <i>Sweet Brier</i> . 9258		Charlemont .....	9298
		Confessions of a Blind Heart.....	9299
		Same .....	9300
		Eutaw (Sequel to No. 9313).....	9301
		Same .....	9302
		Guy Rivers .....	9303
		Same .....	9304
		Same .....	9305

## FICTION.

The Old Homestead.....	9517	Treasure Island .....	9570
The Reigning Belle.....	9518	Same .....	9571
Wives and Widows.....	9519	Same .....	9572
STEPHENS, C. A. Camping Out..	9520	Weir of Hermiston.....	9573
Off to the Geysers.....	9521	STEWART, A. M. Florence O'Neill.	9574
The Young Moose Hunters.....	9522	STIMSON, J. F. Querndale.....	9575
STEPHENS, ROBERT N. A Gentle- man Player .....	9523	King Noanett .....	9576
An Enemy to the King.....	9524	Pirate Gold .....	9577
Captain Ravenshaw .....	9525	STOCKTON, FRANK R. A Bicycle of Cathay .....	9578
Same .....	9526	A Jolly Fellowship.....	9579
Philip Winwood .....	9527	A Story Teller's Pack.....	9580
The Continental Dragoon.....	9528	Ardis Claverdon .....	9581
The Road to Paris.....	9529	Mrs. Cliff's Yacht.....	9582
STEPHENSON, HENRY T. Patron Van Volkenberg .....	9530	Pomona's Travels .....	9583
The Fickle Wheel.....	9531	Roundabout Rambles .....	9584
STEVENS, SHEPPARD. "I Am the King".....	9532	Same .....	9585
The Sword of Justice.....	9533	Tales Out of School.....	9586
STEVENSON, BURTON E. A Sol- dier of Virginia.....	9534	The Adventures of Capt. Horn....	9587
STEVENSON, ROBERT L. David Balfour .....	9535	The Associate Hermits.....	9588
Same .....	9536	The Casting Away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine.....	9589
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.....	9537	The Dusants. (Sequel to No. 9589.)	9590
Same .....	9538	The Floating Prince.....	9591
Same .....	9539	The Girl at Cobhurst .....	9592
Same .....	9540	The Great War Syndicate.....	9593
Same .....	9541	The House of Martha.....	9594
Dynamiter .....	9542	The Lady or the Tiger.....	9595
Same .....	9543	The Merry Chanter.....	9596
Same .....	9544	The Squirrel Inn.....	9597
Kidnapped .....	9545	The Story of Viteau.....	9598
Same .....	9546	The Transferred Ghost.....	9599
Same .....	9547	Ting-a-Ling .....	9600
New Arabian Nights.....	9548	STODDARD, E. Two Men.....	9601
Same .....	9549	STODDARD, WM. O. Little Smoke..	9602
Same .....	9550	The Heart of It.....	9603
Same .....	9551	Ulric, the Jarl.....	9604
Prince Otto .....	9552	Same .....	9605
Same .....	9553	Wrecked .....	9606
Same .....	9554	STONE, JAMES S. The Heart of Merrie England .....	9607
Same .....	9555	"STORIES." Stories by American Authors:—	
St. Ives .....	9556	Vol. 1.....	9608
The Black Arrow.....	9557	Vol. 2.....	9609
Same .....	9558	Vol. 3.....	9610
Same .....	9559	Vol. 4.....	9611
The Ebb Tide .....	9560	Vol. 5.....	9612
Same .....	9561	Vol. 6.....	9613
The Master of Ballantrae.....	9562	Vol. 7.....	9614
Same .....	9563	Vol. 8.....	9615
The Merry Men.....	9564	Vol. 9.....	9616
Same .....	9565	Vol. 10.....	9617
Same .....	9566	Stories by English Authors:—	
The Silverado Squatters.....	9567	Vol. 1.....	9618
The Wrecker .....	9568	Vol. 2.....	9619
Same .....	9569	Vol. 3.....	9620
		Vol. 4.....	9621

Vol. 5.....	9622	Solomon's Crow, Etc.....	9675
Vol. 6.....	9623	Same .....	9676
Vol. 7.....	9624	Sonny .....	9677
Vol. 8.....	9625	STURGIS, J. My Friends and I.....	9678
Vol. 9.....	9626	SUDERMANN, H. Dame Care.....	9679
Vol. 10.....	9627	Regina .....	9680
<b>Stories by Foreign Authors:-</b>		<b>SUE, EUGENE. The Mysteries of</b>	
Vol. 1.....	9628	Paris .....	9681
Vol. 2.....	9629	Same .....	9682
Vol. 3.....	9630	Same .....	9683
Vol. 4.....	9631	Same .....	9684
Vol. 5.....	9632	Same .....	9685
Vol. 6.....	9633	The Wandering Jew .....	9686
Vol. 7.....	9634	Same .....	9687
Vol. 8.....	9635	Same .....	9688
Vol. 9.....	9636	Same .....	9689
Vol. 10.....	9637	Same .....	9690
STOWE, HARRIET BEECHER. Agnes of Sorrento.....	9638	Same .....	9691
Dred and Other Anti-Slavery Tales. Vol. 1.....	9639	Same .....	9692
Same. Vol. 2.....	9640	Same .....	9693
LITTLE FOXES .....	9641	SUTCLIFFE, H. Mistress Barbara..	9694
Same .....	9642	Shameless Wayne.....	9695
MY WIFE AND I.....	9643	SVETLA, CAROLINE. Maria Felicia.	9696
Same .....	9644	SWAN, ANNIE S. Across the Path.	9697
OLD TOWN FOLKS.....	9645	Same .....	9698
Same .....	9646	Same .....	9699
Same .....	9647	Brier and Palm.....	9700
PINK AND WHITE TYRANNY.....	9648	Same .....	9701
POGANUCH PEOPLE .....	9649	Same .....	9702
SAME LAWSON'S FIRESIDE STORIES.....	9650	Carlowrie .....	9703
THE HOUSE AND HOME PAPERS...	9651	Same .....	9704
Same .....	9652	Same .....	9705
THE MINISTER'S WOOLING.....	9653	Doris Cheyne .....	9706
THE PEARL OF ORR'S ISLAND.....	9654	Same .....	9707
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.....	9655	Same .....	9708
WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS.....	9656	Dorothea Kirke .....	9709
STRECKFUSS, ADOLPH. Castle Hohenwald .....	9657	Same .....	9710
Same .....	9658	Same .....	9711
QUICKSAND .....	9659	Hazell & Sons, Brewers.....	9712
TOO RICH .....	9660	Same .....	9713
STRETTON, H. Bede's Charity.....	9661	Same .....	9714
CAROLA .....	9662	Maitland of Laurieston.....	9715
HESTER MORLEY'S PROMISE.....	9663	Same .....	9716
Same .....	9664	Same .....	9717
Same .....	9665	ROBERT MARTIN'S LESSON.....	9718
IN PRISON AND OUT.....	9666	Same .....	9719
Same .....	9667	Same .....	9720
Same .....	9668	Sheila .....	9721
STUART, RUTH McE. A GOLDEN WEDDING .....	9669	Same .....	9722
Same .....	9670	Same .....	9723
CARLOTTA'S INTENDED .....	9671	ST. VEDAS .....	9724
IN SIMPKINSVILLE .....	9672	Same .....	9725
MORIAH'S MOURNING .....	9673	Same .....	9726
Same .....	9674	THE AYRES OF STUDLEIGH.....	9727
		Same .....	9728
		Same .....	9729

CHANET, OCTAVE. A Book of True Lovers.....	9832	Marvel .....	9886
A Slave to Duty.....	9833	Molly Bawn.....	9887
Explation .....	9834	Same .....	9888
Knitter in the Sun.....	9835	Same .....	9889
Otto the Knight.....	9836	Mrs. Godfrey.....	9890
Stories of a Western Town.....	9837	Same .....	9891
The Bishop's Vagabond.....	9838	Peter's Wife.....	9892
The Heart of Toil.....	9839	Same .....	9893
The Missionary Sheriff.....	9840	Phyllis .....	9894
We All.....	9841	Same .....	9895
THAYER, E. H. The English-American .....	9842	Portia .....	9896
THAYER, W. M. Pioneer Boy.....	9843	Same .....	9897
The Poor Boy and the Merchant Prince .....	9844	Same .....	9898
Same .....	9845	Same .....	9899
Working and Winning.....	9846	Rossmoyne .....	9900
'THE DRUID.' Post and Paddock.	9847	Same .....	9901
Saddle and Sirloin.....	9848	The Coming of Chloe.....	9902
Scott and Seabright.....	9849	Same .....	9903
Silk and Scarlet.....	9850	The Duchess.....	9904
'THE DUCHESS.' A Life's Remorse	9851	Same .....	9905
Same .....	9852	Same .....	9906
A Little Irish Girl.....	9853	Same .....	9907
Same .....	9854	The Haunted Chamber.....	9908
A Lonely Maid.....	9855	Same .....	9909
Same .....	9856	Same .....	9910
A Mental Struggle.....	9857	Same .....	9911
Same .....	9858	The Hoyden.....	9912
Same .....	9859	Same .....	9913
Same .....	9860	The Professor's Experience.....	9914
A Modern Circe.....	9861	Same .....	9915
Same .....	9862	The Three Graces.....	9916
A Point of Conscience.....	9863	Same .....	9917
Same .....	9864	Troublesome Girl.....	9918
An Unsatisfied Lover.....	9865	Under-Currents .....	9919
Airy Fairy Lillian.....	9866	Same .....	9920
Same .....	9867	THEURIET, A. Gerard's Marriage.	9921
Beauty's Daughters.....	9868	Raymonde .....	9922
Faith and Unfaith.....	9869	The Godson of a Marquis.....	9923
Same .....	9870	The House of the Two Barbelis..	9924
Same .....	9871	THOMAS, ANNIE. Called to Account. Vol. 1.....	9925
Same .....	9872	Same. Vol. 2.....	9926
Jerry and Other Stories.....	9873	On Guard. Vol. 1.....	9927
Same .....	9874	Same Vol. 2.....	9928
Lady Branksmere.....	9875	Played Out. Vol. 1.....	9929
Same .....	9876	Same Vol. 2.....	9930
Same .....	9877	Walter Goring.....	9931
Same .....	9878	THOMAS, J. The Soldier's Return..	9932
Same .....	9879	THOMES, WM. H. Running the Blockade .....	9933
Lady Patty .....	9880	Same .....	9934
Same .....	9881	The Bushrangers.....	9935
Lady Valworth's Diamonds.....	9882	Same .....	9936
Same .....	9883	Same .....	9937
Lovice .....	9884	The Gold Hunters in Europe.....	9938
Same .....	9885	THOMPSON, ERNEST S. Wild Animals I Have Known.....	9939

## FICTION.

THOMPSON, MAURICE. <i>A Tallahassee Girl</i> .....	9940	Times of Linnaeus.....	9991
Same .....	9941	Same .....	9992
Same .....	9942	TOURGEE, A. W. <i>A Fool's Errand</i> ,	9993
Alice of Old Vincennes.....	9943	A Royal Gentleman.....	9994
Same .....	9944	An Appeal to Caesar.....	9995
Same .....	9945	Black Ice.....	9996
Sweetheart Manette.....	9946	Bricks Without Straws.....	9997
The King of Honey Island.....	9947	Figs and Thistles.....	9998
Same .....	9948	Hot Plowshares.....	9999
THOMPSON, W. P. <i>Katie Johnson's Cross, Etc.</i> .....	9949	Murvale Eastman.....	10000
<i>Major Jones' Chronicles, Etc.</i> .....	9950	The Man Who Outlived Himself.	10001
THORNTON, J. <i>Sunshine for Gloomy Hours</i> .....	9951	TOURNER, A. <i>After Long Years</i> ..	10002
THORPE, K. <i>Four Oaks</i> .....	9952	Same .....	10003
THRUSTON, LUCY M. <i>Mistress Brent</i> .....	9953	Seven Days in a Pullman Car..	10004
THURSTON, C. M. <i>Home in the West</i> .....	9954	TOWNSEND, EDWARD W. <i>Near a Whole City Full</i> .....	10005
TIERNAN, M. S. <i>Jack Horner</i> .....	9955	TOWNSEND, GEORGE F. <i>The Arabian Nights</i> .....	10006
TILTON, T. <i>Tempest Tossed</i> .....	9956	TOWNSEND, VIRGINIA F. <i>A Boston Girl's Ambitions</i> .....	10007
TIMBS, J. <i>The Romance of London</i> .....	9957	A Woman's Word.....	10008
TINCKER, M. A. <i>A Winged Word</i> . By the Tiber.....	9958	But a Philistine.....	10009
Signor Monaldini's Niece.....	9959	Darryll Gap.....	10010
The House of Yorke.....	9960	Dorothy Draycott's To-days....	10011
TITCOMB, TIMOTHY. <i>Letters to the Joneses</i> .....	9962	Dorothy Draycott's To-morrows.	10012
TODD, J. <i>Nuts for Boys to Crack</i> ..	9963	Lenox Dare.....	10013
TOLSTOY, LEO. <i>In Pursuit of Happiness</i> .....	9964	Mostly Marjorie Day.....	10014
Katia .....	9965	Only Girls.....	10015
Resurrection .....	9966	Six in All.....	10016
Sebastopol .....	9967	That Queer Girl.....	10017
The Cossacks.....	9968	The Hollands.....	10018
Same .....	9969	The Mills of Tuxbury.....	10019
The Long Exile.....	9970	TOWNSHEND, R. B. <i>Lone Pine</i> ...	10020
War and Peace. Vol. 1.....	9971	TRACY, LOUIS. <i>An American Emperor</i> .....	10021
Same Vol. 2.....	9972	The Final War.....	10022
TOMLINSON, E. T. <i>Elder Boise</i> ....	9973	TRAFTON, A. <i>Katherine Earle</i> ...	10023
Same .....	9974	TRAIN, E. P. <i>A Queen of Hearts</i> ..	10024
In the Hands of the Red Coats..	9975	A Social Highwayman.....	10025
The Boys of Old Monmouth.....	9976	TRINE, RALPH W. <i>What All the World is a-Seeking</i> .....	10026
TOPPKINS, E. K. <i>The Broken Ring</i> .....	9977	TROLLOPE, ANTHONY. <i>Bar- chester Towers</i> .....	10027
TOPELIUS, Z. <i>Times of Alchemy</i> ..	9978	Castle Richmond.....	10028
Same .....	9979	Doctor Thorne.....	10029
<i>Times of Battle and Rest</i> .....	9980	Same .....	10030
Same .....	9981	Framley Parsonage.....	10031
Same .....	9982	Harry Heathcote of Ganghill..	10032
<i>Times of Charles XII</i> .....	9983	Mr. Scarborough's Family ..	10033
Same .....	9984	Same .....	10034
<i>Times of Frederick I</i> .....	9985	Orley Farm.....	10035
Same .....	9986	Phineas Finn.....	10036
<i>Times of Gustav Adolf</i> .....	9987	Same .....	10037
Same .....	9988	Phineas Redux.....	10038
Same .....	9989	Ralph the Hen.....	10039
Same .....	9990	Same .....	10040
		Same .....	10041
		The Bertrams.....	10042

The Last Chronicles of Barset...	10043	The Dear Irish Girl.....	10094
The MacDermotts of Ballycloran.	10044	The Handsome Brandons.....	10095
The Prince Minister.....	10045	TYTLER, C. C. F. Jonathan.....	10096
The Small House at Allington..	10046	Mistress Judith.....	10097
The Three Clerks.....	10047	TYTLER, S. Citoyenne Jacqueline.	10098
The Vicar of Bullhampton.....	10048	Days of Yore.....	10099
TROLLOPE T. ADOLPHUS. Gar-			
stang Grange.....	10049		
Gemma .....	10050		
Lindisfarn Case.....	10051		
Marietta .....	10052		
The Sealed Packet.....	10053		
TROWBRIDGE, J. A Chance for			
Himself .....	10054		
Cudjo's Cave .....	10055		
Farnell's Folly .....	10056		
His Own Master .....	10057		
Martin Merrivale.....	10058		
Neighbor Jackwood.....	10059		
Neighbor's Wives.....	10060		
The Drummer Boy.....	10061		
The Electrical Boy.....	10062		
The Three Scouts .....	10063		
The Young Surveyor.....	10064		
Tinkham Bros. Tide Mill.....	10065		
True Friendship.....	10066		
Two Biddicut Boys.....	10067		
TRUE, J P. Shoulder Arms.....	10068		
TRUESDALE, P V. The Adven-			
tures of Major Potter.....	10069		
TRUMBULL, ANNIE E. Mistress			
Content Craddock.....	10070		
Rod's Salvation.....	10071		
TRUSTA, H. The Last Leaf from			
Sunny-side .....	10072		
TUPPER, M. F. The Twins.....	10073		
TURGHENIEFF, T. Dmitri Rou-			
dine .....	10074		
Fathers and Sons.....	10075		
Liza .....	10076		
On the Eve.....	10077		
Smoke .....	10078		
Spring Floods .....	10079		
Virgin Soil.....	10080		
TURNBULL, C. The Lawrences...	10081		
TUTHILL, L. C. Braggadocio....	10082		
Edith .....	10083		
Get Money.....	10084		
"I Will Be a Soldier".....	10085		
Same .....	10086		
Queer Bonnets.....	10087		
Tip-top .....	10088		
TWAIN, MARK. Sketches.....	10089		
Same .....	10090		
Same .....	10091		
TWEEDLE, W. K. Early Choice...	10092		
TYNAN, KATHARINE. A Daugh-			
ter of the Fields.....	10093		
		U	
ULBACH. The Steel Hammer.....	10100		
Underwood, F. C. Lord of Himself.	10101		
		V	
VALDES, A. PALACIO. The Fourth			
Estate .....	10102		
The Joy of Captain Ribot.....	10103		
VALERIO, K. Ina.....	10104		
VAN DYKE, HENRY. Fisherman's			
Luck .....	10105		
The First Christmas Tree.....	10106		
The Lost World.....	10107		
The Ruling Passion .....	10108		
VAN RENSSELAER, MRS. S. One			
Man Who Was Content.....	10109		
VAN WYSS, J. The Swiss Family			
Robinson .....	10110		
Same .....	10111		
VAN ZILE, ED. S. With Sword and			
Crucifix .....	10112		
VENABLE, WM. H. A Dream of			
Empire .....	10113		
Same .....	10114		
VERNE, JULES. A Journey to the			
North Pole.....	10115		
Same .....	10116		
A Tour of the World in Eighty			
Days .....	10117		
Same .....	10118		
Dr. Ox's Experiment, Etc.....	10119		
From the Clouds to the Moun-			
tains .....	10120		
From the Earth to the Moon....	10121		
Hector Servadac.....	10122		
Meridiana: A Journey.....	10123		
Michael Strogoff .....	10124		
Stories of Adventure.....	10125		
Texar's Revenge.....	10126		
The Cryptogram.....	10127		
The Demon of Cawnpore.....	10128		
Same .....	10129		
The Fur Country.....	10130		
Same .....	10131		
Same .....	10132		
The Giant Raft.....	10133		
The Giant Raft and the Crypto-			
gram .....	10134		
Same .....	10135		
Same .....	10136		

## FICTION.

<i>The Mysterious Island</i> .....	10137	<i>Fair God</i> .....	10179
<i>The Wreck of the Chancellor</i> .....	10138	<i>Prince of India. Vol. 1</i> .....	10180
<i>Name</i> .....	10139	<i>Same Vol. 2</i> .....	10181
<i>Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea</i> .....	10140	<i>WALWORTH, M. T. Beverly</i> .....	10182
<i>Name</i> .....	10141	<i>De Laplaine</i> .....	10183
<i>Underground City</i> .....	10142	<i>Warwick</i> .....	10184
<i>Name</i> .....	10143	<i>WARBURTON, E. Darien</i> .....	10185
<b>VERNON, R.</b> <i>The Bride of Love</i> ... 10144		<i>Reginald Hastings</i> .....	10186
<b>VEYSEY, ARTHUR H.</b> <i>A Pedigree in Pawn</i> .....	10145	<i>WARD, H. D. The Burglar Who Moved Paradise</i> .....	10187
<i>The Two White Elephants</i> .....	10146	<i>WARE, W. Aurelian</i> .....	10188
<b>VIELE, MRS.</b> <i>Following the Drum</i> .. 10147		<i>Julian</i> .....	10189
<b>VINTON, A. D.</b> <i>The Pomfret Mys- tery</i> .....	10148	<i>Zenobia. Vol. 1</i> .....	10190
<i>Name</i> .....	10149	<i>Same Vol. 2</i> .....	10191
<b>VON GLUMER, CLAIRE.</b> <i>A Noble Name</i> .....	10150	<i>WARFIELD, C. A. A Double Wed- ding</i> .....	10192
<b>VON HILLEIN, W.</b> <i>Only a Girl</i> ... 10151		<i>Miriam Montfort</i> .....	10193
<b>VON REICHENBACH, M.</b> <i>The Elchhops</i> .....	10152	<i>Montfort Hall</i> .....	10194
<i>Name</i> .....	10153	<i>Sea and Seashore. (Sequel to No. 10194.)</i> .....	10195
<b>VON SUTTNER, BERTHA.</b> <i>Ground Arms</i> .....	10154	<i>The Household Bouverie</i> .....	10196
<i>Name</i> .....	10155	<i>WARING, G. E. The Bride of the Rhine</i> .....	10197
<b>VON VOLCKHAUSEN, A.D.</b> <i>Why Did He Not Die</i> .....	10156	<i>Whip and Spur</i> .....	10198
<i>Name</i> .....	10157	<i>WARMAN, CY. Frontier Stories</i> .. 10199	
<b>VOSS, RICHARD.</b> <i>The New God</i> .. 10158		<i>Snow on the Headlight</i> .....	10200
		<i>Tales of an Engineer</i> .....	10201
		<i>The Express Messenger, Etc.</i> .. 10202	
		<i>The White Mail</i> .....	10203
		<i>Same</i> .....	10204
		<b>WARNER, A. B.</b> <i>Dollars and Cents</i> . 10205	
		<i>My Brother's Keeper</i> .....	10206
		<b>WARNER, C. D.</b> <i>A Little Journey in the World</i> .....	10207
		<i>As We Go</i> .....	10208
		<i>As We Were Saying</i> .....	10209
		<i>In the Wilderness</i> .....	10210
		<i>My Summer in a Garden</i> .....	10211
		<i>That Fortune</i> .....	10212
		<b>WARNER, F.</b> <i>Beech Bluff</i> .....	10213
		<i>Same</i> .....	10214
		<b>WARNER, SUSAN.</b> <i>Carl Krinken</i> .. 10215	
		<i>Casper</i> .....	10216
		<i>Daisy</i> .....	10217
		<i>Same</i> .....	10218
		<i>Diana</i> .....	10219
		<i>Hard Maple</i> .....	10220
		<i>Mr. Rutherford's Children</i> .... 10221	
		<i>Queechy</i> .....	10222
		<i>Same</i> .....	10223
		<i>Sybill and Chrysse</i> .....	10224
		<i>The Flag of Truce</i> .....	10225
		<i>The Hills of Shartosh</i> .....	10226
		<i>The Old Helmet</i> .....	10227

## W

<b>WAKEMAN, ANNIE.</b> <i>A Gentle- woman of the Slums</i> .....	10159
<b>WALCOTT, R.</b> <i>Broken Idols</i> .....	10160
<b>WALFORD, L. B.</b> <i>A Stiff-necked Generation</i> .....	10161
<i>Cousins</i> .....	10162
<i>Liddy Marget</i> .....	10163
<i>Mr. Smith</i> .....	10164
<i>Nan</i> .....	10165
<i>Pauline</i> .....	10166
<i>The Baby's Grandmother</i> .....	10167
<i>The One Good Guest</i> .....	10168
<i>Troublesome Daughters</i> .....	10169
<b>WALISZEWSKI, K.</b> <i>Marysienka</i> .. 10170	
<b>WALKER, M. S.</b> <i>Dr. Willoughby and His Wife</i> .....	10171
<i>White Robes</i> .....	10172
<b>WALKY, S.</b> <i>For the Sake of the Duchesse</i> .....	10173
<b>WALLACE, D.</b> <i>The Orphan of Glen Elder</i> .....	10174
<b>WALLACE, LEW</b> <i>Ben Hur</i> .....	10175
<i>Name</i> .....	10176
<i>Name</i> .....	10177
<i>Name</i> .....	10178

<b>The Wide, Wide World</b> .....	10228	<b>The Teller</b> .....	10279
Same .....	10229	<b>WESTCOTT MARGARET.</b> <i>Bessie</i>	
Same. Vol. 1.....	10230	Wilmerton .....	10280
Same. Vol. 2.....	10231	<b>WESTMORELAND, M. J.</b> <i>Heart</i>	
Same. Vol. 1.....	10232	Hungry .....	10281
Same. Vol. 2.....	10233	<b>WETMORE, HELEN C.</b> <i>Last of</i>	
<i>Wych Hazel</i> .....	10234	<i>the Great Scouts</i> .....	10282
<b>WARREN, SAMUEL.</b> <i>Adventures</i>		<b>WEYMAN STANLEY J.</b> <i>A Gentle-</i>	
of an Attorney.....	10235	<i>man of France</i> .....	10283
Same .....	10236	<i>Count Hannibal</i> .....	10284
Same .....	10237	<i>For the Cause</i> .....	10285
Same .....	10238	<i>Memoirs of a Minister of France</i> .....	10286
<i>Passage from the Diary of a</i>		<i>My Lady Rotha</i> .....	10287
<i>Late Physician</i> . Vol. 1.....	10239	<i>Shrewsbury</i> .....	10288
Same. Vol. 2.....	10240	<i>Sophia</i> .....	10289
Same. Vol. 3.....	10241	<i>The Castle Inn</i> .....	10290
<i>Ten Thousand a-Year</i> .....	10242	Same .....	10291
<i>The Experience of a Barrister</i> ...	10243	<i>The House of the Wolf</i> .....	10292
Same .....	10244	<i>The Man in Black</i> .....	10293
<b>WARREN, T. R.</b> <i>Drifting on Sunny</i>		<i>The Story of Francis Cludde</i> .....	10294
<i>Seas</i> .....	10245	<i>Under the Red Rose</i> .....	10295
<b>WASHBURN, W. T.</b> <i>Fair Harvard</i> ..	10246	<b>WHARTON, EDITH.</b> <i>The Greater</i>	
Same .....	10247	<i>Inclination</i> .....	10296
<b>WATERLOO, STANLEY.</b> <i>A Man</i>		<b>WHEELWRIGHT, J. T.</b> <i>A Child</i>	
<i>and a Woman</i> .....	10248	<i>of the Century</i> .....	10297
<i>The Launching of the Man</i> .....	10249	Same .....	10298
<i>The Story of Ab</i> .....	10250	<b>WHITBY, BEATRICE.</b> <i>One Reason</i>	
<i>The Wolf's Long Howl</i> .....	10251	<i>Why</i> .....	10299
<b>WATSON, H.</b> <i>The Boyhood of</i>		<i>On the Lake of Lucerne</i> .....	10300
<i>Great Men</i> .....	10252	<b>WITCHER, F. M.</b> <i>Widow Bedot's</i>	
<b>WATTERSON H.</b> <i>Oddities in</i>		<i>Papers</i> .....	10301
<i>Southern Life</i> .....	10253	Same .....	10302
<b>WATTS, DUNTON T.</b> <i>Aylwin</i> ....	10254	<b>WHITE, ELIZA O.</b> <i>John Forsyth's</i>	
<b>WEBB, H.</b> <i>Alypius of Tagaste</i> ....	10255	<i>Aunts</i> .....	10303
<i>Pomponia</i> .....	10256	<i>The Coming of Theodora</i> .....	10304
<b>WEEKS, H. C.</b> <i>Grandpa's House</i> ...	10257	<b>WHITE, STEWART E.</b> <i>The West-</i>	
<b>WELLS, D. A.</b> <i>Robinson Crusoe's</i>		<i>terners</i> .....	10305
<i>Money</i> .....	10258	<b>WHITE, T.</b> <i>Wind and Whirlwind</i> ..	10306
<b>WELLS, D. D.</b> <i>Her Ladyship's</i>		<b>WHITE, WM. A.</b> <i>Stratagems and</i>	
<i>Elephant</i> .....	10259	<i>Spoils</i> .....	10307
<b>WELLS, H. G.</b> <i>The Invisible Man</i> ..	10260	<i>The Court of Boerville</i> .....	10308
<i>The War of the Worlds</i> .....	10261	<b>WHITEING, RICHARD.</b> <i>No. 5 John</i>	
<i>The Wheels of Chance</i> .....	10262	<i>Street</i> .....	10309
<i>Thirty Strange Stories</i> .....	10263	Same .....	10310
<i>When the Sleeper Wakes</i> .....	10264	Same .....	10311
<b>WELLS, H. S.</b> <i>The Time Machine</i> ..	10265	<i>Wonderful Escapes</i> .....	10312
<b>WELTON, C.</b> <i>Vivian and His</i>		Same .....	10313
<i>Friends</i> .....	10266	Same .....	10314
<b>WENDT, FR. W.</b> <i>Trans-Atlantics</i> ..	10267	<b>WHITESIDE, M. M.</b> <i>Mizpah</i> .....	10315
<b>WERNER, E.</b> <i>At a High Price</i> ....	10268	Same .....	10316
<i>St. Michael</i> .....	10269	Same .....	10317
Same .....	10270	<b>WHITMARSH, H. P.</b> <i>The World's</i>	
<i>The Alpine Fay</i> .....	10271	<i>Rough Hand</i> .....	10318
<b>WESTALL, W.</b> <i>Red Ryvinton</i> ....	10272	<b>WHITNEY, A. D. T.</b> <i>A Summer in</i>	
<b>WESTCOTT, ED. N.</b> <i>David Harum</i> ..	10273	<i>Leslie Goldwaite's Life</i> .....	10319
Same .....	10274	<i>Homespun Yarns</i> .....	10320
Same .....	10275	<i>Patience Strong's Outings</i> .....	10321
Same .....	10276	Same .....	10322
Same .....	10277		
Same .....	10278		

<i>Real Folk</i> .....	10323	<i>WILSON, J. N. Bill Stanley, Etc.</i> .....	10370
<i>Name</i> .....	10324	<i>Judid, the Egyptian, Etc.</i> .....	10371
<i>Sights and Insights</i> , Vol. 1.....	10325	<i>Stories of the Covenanters, Etc.</i> .....	10372
<i>Name</i> .....	10326	<i>The Dominic's Class, Etc.</i> .....	10373
<i>The Other Girl</i> .....	10327	<i>Tibby Fowler, Etc.</i> .....	10374
<i>We Girls</i> .....	10328	<i>Trials of Minnie Demster, Etc.</i> .....	10375
<b>WHITTAKER, J. T.</b> <i>Exiled for Love</i>			
<i>Majeste</i> .....	10329	<i>WILSON, T. P. Amos Huntington</i> .....	10376
<b>WHITTE, B.</b> <i>The Sunshine of Youth</i> .....	10330	<i>Frank Oldfield</i> .....	10377
<b>WICHERT, E.</b> <i>The Green Gate</i> .....	10331	<b>WILSON, W.</b> <i>Heroines of the Household</i> .....	10378
<b>WIGGINS, KATE D.</b> <i>A Cathedral Courtship</i> .....	10332	<b>WINTER, JOHN S.</b> <i>A Name to Conjure With</i> .....	10379
<i>A Summer in a Canyon</i> .....	10333	<i>Cavalry Life</i> .....	10380
<i>Name</i> .....	10334	<i>Heart and Sword</i> .....	10381
<i>Penelope's Progress</i> .....	10335	<i>The Peace Makers</i> .....	10382
<i>Name</i> .....	10336		
<i>Polly Oliver's Problem</i> .....	10337	<b>WINTHROP, THEO.</b> <i>Canoe and Saddle</i> .....	10383
<i>The Birds' Christmas Carol</i> .....	10338	<i>Same</i> .....	10384
<i>Name</i> .....	10339	<i>Edwin Brothertoff</i> .....	10385
<i>The Story of Patsy</i> .....	10340	<i>Same</i> .....	10386
<i>The Village Watch Tower</i> .....	10341	<i>John Brent</i> .....	10387
<i>Timothy's Quest</i> .....	10342	<b>WISEMAN, N.</b> <i>Fabiola</i> .....	10388
<i>Name</i> .....	10343	<i>Same</i> .....	10389
<i>Name</i> .....	10344		
<b>WILCOX, E. W.</b> <i>Perdita</i> .....	10345	<b>WISTER, OWEN.</b> <i>Red Men and White</i> .....	10391
<i>Name</i> .....	10346	<b>WOLF, EMMA.</b> <i>A Prodigal in Love</i> , Heirs of Yesterday.....	10392
<b>WILCOX, MARION.</b> <i>Vengeance of the Female</i> .....	10347	<i>Same</i> .....	10393
<b>WILKERMUTH, O.</b> <i>Household Stories</i> .....	10348	<i>Other Things Being Equal</i> .....	10395
<b>WILKIE, F. B.</b> <i>Pen and Powder</i> , Sketches Beyond the Sea.....	10349	<i>Same</i> .....	10396
<b>WILKINS, MARY E.</b> <i>A Humble Romance</i> .....	10350	<i>The Joy of Life</i> .....	10397
<i>A New England Nun</i> .....	10351	<b>WOOD, MRS. H.</b> <i>East Lynne</i> , Edward Burton.....	10398
<i>Giles Corey, Yeoman</i> .....	10352	<i>St. Martin's Eve</i> .....	10399
<i>Jane Field</i> .....	10353	<i>Same</i> .....	10400
<i>Jerome</i> .....	10354	<b>WOOD, K. P.</b> <i>John, a Tale of King Messiah</i> .....	10402
<i>Madelon</i> .....	10355	<i>The Crowning of Candace</i> .....	10403
<i>Pembroke</i> .....	10356	<b>WOOLSON, CONSTANCE F.</b> <i>Anne</i> , Same.....	10404
<i>The Heart's Highway</i> .....	10357	<i>Castle Nowhere</i> .....	10405
<i>Name</i> .....	10358	<i>Dorothy</i> .....	10406
<i>The Jamesons</i> .....	10359	<i>Same</i> .....	10407
<i>The Portion of Labor</i> .....	10360	<i>East Angels</i> .....	10408
<i>Name</i> .....	10361	<i>Same</i> .....	10409
<b>WILLIAMS, F. C. J.</b> <i>Devlin, Boss</i> .....	10362	<i>For the Major</i> .....	10410
<i>Name</i> .....	10363	<i>Same</i> .....	10411
<b>WILLIAMS, JESSE L.</b> <i>The Adventures of a Freshman</i> .....	10364	<i>Same</i> .....	10412
<i>The Stolen Story, Etc.</i> .....	10365	<i>Horace Chase</i> .....	10413
<b>WILLIAMSON, MRS. H.</b> <i>The Barn-stormers</i> .....	10366	<i>Same</i> .....	10414
<b>WILSON, ANNA M.</b> <i>A Star in a Prison</i> .....	10367	<i>Jupiter Lights</i> .....	10415
<b>WILSON, CALVIN D.</b> <i>The Story of the Old</i> .....	10368	<i>Same</i> .....	10416
	10369	<i>Miss Greif</i> .....	10417
		<i>Rodman, the King</i> .....	10418
		<i>Same</i> .....	10419
		<i>The Front Yard</i> .....	10420
		<i>Same</i> .....	10421

<b>WORMLEY, M. E.</b>	<b>Our Cousin</b>	
Veronica		10425
<b>WRAXALL, SIR L.</b>	<b>Golden Hair</b>	10424
Same		10425
<b>WRIGHT, CARRIE D.</b>	<b>Lincoln's First Love</b>	10426
<b>WRIGHT, J. MC.</b>	<b>Almost a Nun</b>	10427
Jug or Not		10428
Mabel and Tura		10429
Mabel Ross		10430
New York Bible Women		10431
<b>WYLDE, K. A.</b>	<b>Dreamer</b>	10432
Our Chatam Street Uncle		10433

**X**

"X. X."	Wandering Willie	10434
---------	------------------	-------

**Y**

<b>YATES, E.</b>	<b>A Silent Witness</b>	Vol. 1. 10435
Same		Vol. 2. 10436
Broken to Harness		10437
Nobody's Fortune		10438
Same		10439
The Forlorn Hope		10440
Same		10441
Wrecked in Port		10442
Same		10443
<b>YEATS, LEVETT S.</b>	<b>A Galahad of the Greeks</b>	10444
The Chevalier d'Auriac		10445
The Heart of Denise		10446
The Honor of Savelli		10447
<b>YELVERTON, T.</b>	<b>Zanita</b>	10448
<b>YONGE, C. C. M.</b>	<b>Beechcroft</b>	10449
Hopes and Fear		10450
Same		Vol. 2. 10451

Kenneth		10452
My Young Alcides	Vol. 1.....	10453
Same	Vol. 2.....	10454
Richard the Fearless		10455
The Caged Lion	Vol. 1.....	10456
Same	Vol. 2.....	10457
The Chaplet of Pearls		10458
The Clever Woman of the Family		10459
The Daisy Chain	Vol. 1.....	10460
Same	Vol. 2.....	10461
The Dove in the Eagle's Nest		10462
The Lances of Lynwood		10463
The Prince and the Page		10464
The Trial	Vol. 1.....	10465
Same	Vol. 2.....	10466
The Two Guardians		10467
The Two Sides of the Shield		10468
The Young Stepmother	Vol. 1..	10469
Same	Vol. 2. 10470	
Unknown to History		10471
<b>YOUNG, T.</b>	<b>The Young Parson</b>	10472

**Z**

"ZACK."	Life is Life	10473
<b>ZANGWILL, T.</b>	<b>Children of the Ghetto</b>	10474
Dreamers of the Ghetto		10475
The King of Schnorrers		10476
The Master		10477
<b>ZOLA, EMILE.</b>	<b>L'Assommoir</b>	10478
<b>ZOLLINGER, G.</b>	<b>Maggie McLanehan</b>	10479
Same		10480
The Widow O'Callaghan's Boys		10481
Same		10482
Same		10483
Same		10484

**BOOKS IN FOREIGN TONGUES.****GERMAN BOOKS.**

## (DEUTSCHE BUECHER.)

<b>ADAMS.</b>	<b>Louise Koenigin von Preussen</b>	10485
<b>ADELBERT, K.</b>	<b>Sibylle</b>	10486
<b>ABDIAS.</b>	<b>Die Zwei Koenigstoechter</b>	10487
<b>ALCOCK, D.</b>	<b>Getreu bis in den Tod</b>	10488
<b>ANDERSON, H. C.</b>	<b>Sein oder Nichtsein. Der Improvisator</b>	10489
Bilderbuch ohne Bilder. Reiseschatten		10490
Dramatische Schriften. Gedichte		10491

<b>Gesammelte Werke.</b>	<b>Band 2....</b>	10492
Die Selbe	Band 3....	10493
Die Selbe	Band 4....	10494
Die Selbe	Band 5....	10495
Die Selbe	Band 6....	10496
Die Selbe	Band 7....	10497
Die Selbe	Band 8....	10498
<b>ANONYMUS.</b>	<b>Alte deutsche Lieder</b>	10499
<b>ARNDT, JOHANN.</b>	<b>Sechs Buecher von wahren Christenthums</b>	10500
<b>ASSING, L.</b>	<b>Aus Rahel's Herzenseben</b>	10501

AUERBACH, B. <i>Der Tolpatsch. Die Kriegspfeife, Etc.</i> .....	10502	Vermischte Aufsaetze; Erzaehlungen .....	10551
Barfuessele .....	10503	Braunschweigisches Gesangbuch. ....	10552
Neues Leben. Band 1.....	10504	BREHM, A. <i>Illustrirtes Thierleben.</i>	
Das Selbe Band 2.....	10505	Band 1.....	10553
Das Selbe Band 3.....	10506	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10554
Schatzkaestlein des Gevaters- manns. Band 1.....	10507	Nordpol zum Aequator.....	10555
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10508	BREMER, F. <i>Das Haus.</i> Band 1..	10556
Waldfried .....	10509	Das Selbe Band 2..	10557
BAEDEKER. Berlin .....	10510	Streit und Friede.....	10558
Norddeutschland. Bände 1 und 2. 10511		Ein Tagebuch .....	10559
Sueddeutschland .....	10512	In Dalekarlien .....	10560
BAEHR. Deutschland vor 60 Jahren. 10513		BRENNEKAM, O. <i>Irrfahrt und Heimfahrt</i> .....	10561
BAGEHOT. Ursprung der Nationen. 10514		BUTZ, C. <i>Gedichte eines Deutsch- Americaners</i> .....	10562
BALLESTREM, E. <i>Halderoeslein...</i> 10515		CARLYLE, T. <i>Die Franzoesische Revolution.</i> Band 1.....	10563
BARBARA. <i>Leid und Liebe.....</i> 10516		Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10564
BAXTER, R. <i>Ruhe der Heiligen....</i> 10517		Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10565
BAYER. Dora. Band 1.....	10518	CERVANTES, M. <i>Don Quixote....</i> 10566	
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10519	Das Selbe .....	10567
BERGHOOLD, A. <i>Indianer Rache....</i> 10520		Das Selbe .....	10568
Reisebilder .....	10521	Das Selbe .....	10569
BENCKE. Berlin und seine Bauten. 10522		CHAMISSO, A. VON. <i>Gedichte.</i>	
BERNECK. <i>Deutschland's Ehre.</i>		Band 1.....	10570
Band 1.....	10523	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10571
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10524	CONSCIENCE, H. <i>Abendstunden.</i> 10572	
Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10525	Bella Stock .....	10573
BERNSTEIN, A. <i>Bibliothek der pop- ulareren .....</i> 10526		Chlodwig und Chlotilde.....	10574
Das Selbe. <i>Wissenschaften 1..</i> 10527		Das Wunderjahr.....	10575
Das Selbe. <i>Wissenschaften 2..</i> 10528		Der Burgermeister von Luttich..	10576
Bibliothek der Unterhaltung und des Wissens. Band 1.....	10529	Der Arme Edelmann.....	10577
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10530	Die Beiden Freunde.....	10578
Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10531	Die Dorf-Plage .....	10579
Das Selbe. Band 4.....	10532	Die Kerle von Flandern..	10580
Das Selbe. Band 5.....	10533	Drei Erzaehlungen .....	10581
Das Selbe. Band 6.....	10534	Eine verworrene Geschichte..	10582
Das Selbe. Band 7.....	10535	Everhard T' Serclaes.....	10583
Das Selbe. Band 8.....	10536	Die Buerge von Darlingen..	10584
Das Selbe. Band 9.....	10537	Der Geldteufel .....	10585
Das Selbe. Band 10.....	10538	Geld und Adel.....	10586
Das Selbe. Band 11.....	10539	Hugo von Graenbave.....	10587
Das Selbe. Band 12.....	10540	Koenig Orland .....	10588
Das Selbe. Band 13.....	10541	Lambert Hensmanns .....	10589
BLUMENTHAL. <i>Ein Tropfen Gift.</i> 10542		Lebenslust .....	10590
BODENSTEDT. <i>Herrenhaus im Eschenwalde.</i> Band 1.....	10543	Mutter Job .....	10591
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10544	Mutterliebe .....	10592
Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10545	Simon Turchi .....	10593
BOELTE. <i>Die Tochter des Obersten.</i> 10546		Valentin .....	10594
BOERNE, L. <i>Saemtliche Werke:— Briefe aus Paris (1830-1832).....</i> 10547		COOPER, J. F. <i>Der letzte Mohikaner.</i> 10595	
Boerne's Leben und Wirken (1832- 1833) .....	10548	Der Pfadfinder .....	10596
Menzel der Franzosenfresser, Etc. 10549		Die Ansiedler .....	10597
Dramaturgische Blaetter .....	10550	Die Prairie .....	10598
		Der Lootse .....	10599
		Lyons Lincoln .....	10600
		Der rothe Freibeuter.....	10601
		Die beweinete Wish-Ton-Wish...	10602

Die Wassernixe .....	10603	Uarda. Band 1.....	10663
F. Donna Mercedes von Castillien.	10604	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10654
Der Wildtoedter .....	10605	Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10655
Die beiden Admirale.....	10606	Aegyptische Koenigstochter.	
Der Bravo .....	10607	Band 1.....	10656
Wyandotte, oder das Blockhaus..	10608	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10657
Ned Myers. Die franzoesische		Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10658
Erzieherin .....	10609	Homo Sum .....	10659
Die Heldenmauer .....	10610	EBNER, M. VON. Ein Spaetgeborener .....	10660
Die Heimkehr .....	10611	ECKERMANN, J. P. Gespraeche mit Goethe .....	10661
Eva Effingham .....	10612	ECKSTEIN E. Schulhumor.....	10662
Der Scharfrichter .....	10613	ERLENKOETTER, G. Mensch und Natur .....	10663
Satanstoe .....	10614	ERNST, O. Die Renegatin.....	10664
Der Kettentraeger .....	10615	ERZAELUNGEN und Novellen.	
Ravensnest oder die Rothhaeute..	10616	Band 1.....	10665
Marks Riff, oder die Krater.....	10617	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10666
Captain Spike, oder die Golfinseln.	10618	Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10667
Die Seeloewen .....	10619	EVANGELISCHES MAGAZINE.....	10668
Die Bienenjaeger .....	10620	FELS, E. Die Weisse Frau.....	10669
DEDEWORTH, C. H. Die Schuld der Vaeter .....	10621	FELTON, F. E. Geheimnisse der Internal Revenue .....	10670
DEWALI, J. Von. Aus meinen Kad- ettenjahren .....	10622	FICK, H. Geschichte aus Kirche und Welt .....	10671
Kadettengeschichten .....	10623	FISCHER, C. Aus der Flegelzeit der Liebe .....	10672
DICKENS, CHAS. Bleak House.		FLEETWOOD, J. Lebensgeschichte Jesu Christi .....	10673
Band 1.....	10624	FLOERKE, G. Die Insel der Sirenen.	10674
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10625	FRANCOIS, L. Erzaehlungen. Band	
Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10626	1 .....	10675
Das Selbe. Band 4.....	10627	.. Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10676
David Copperfield. Band 1.....	10628	FRANZOS, K. E. Aus Halb-Asien.	
Das Selbe	10629	Band 1.....	10677
Dombey und Sohn. Band 1.....	10630	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10678
Das Selbe	10631	Die Juden von Barnow.....	10679
Das Selbe	10632	Vom Don Zur Donau. Band. 1..	10680
Das Selbe	10633	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10681
Grosse Erwartungen. Band 1..	10634	FRENZEL, K. Watteau.....	10682
Das Selbe	10635	Melusine .....	10683
Harte Zeiten .....	10636	Verfahrt; Die Wohltaeterin...	10684
Londoner Skizzen .....	10637	FREY, E. Missions Bibliothek.	
Nikolas Nickleby. Band 1.....	10638	Band 1.....	10685
Das Selbe	10639	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10686
Oliver Twist .....	10640	Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10687
Reises Kissen .....	10641	FREYTAG, G. Aus dem Mittelalter.	10688
Weihnachtsmaerchen .....	10642	Vom Mittelalter zur Neuzeit.....	10689
Zwei Staedte .....	10643	Aus dem Jahrhundert der Refor-	
DIETZSCH, E. Kraft und Stoff....	10644	mation .....	10690
DINGLESTEDT, F. Die Amazonen..	10645	Aus dem Jahrhundert des grossen	
DRAPER, J. W. Der Amerikanische		Krieges .....	10691
Buergerkrieg. Band 1.....	10646	Aus Neuer Zeit.....	10692
Das Selbe	10647	Soll und Haben. Band 1.....	10693
Das Selbe	10648	Das Selbe	10694
DULLER E. Geschichte des deutsch- en Volkes. Band 1.....	10649	Die Verlorene Handschrift.. -	
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10650	Band 1.....	10695
EBERS, G. Aegyptische Koenigs- tochter. Band 1.....	10651	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10696
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10652		

Die Ahnen. Band 1.....	10697	GRIMMELSHAUSEN, H. I. C. Sim-
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10698	plicissimus .....
Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10699	GUINNESS, H. G. Das Nahende
Das Selbe. Band 4.....	10700	Ende unsers Zeitalters. Band 1. 10735
Das Selbe. Band 5.....	10701	Das Selbe. Band 2..... 10736
Das Selbe. Band 6.....	10702	GUTZKOW, K. Durch Nacht zum
FROST, DR. J. Geschichte der Ver-		Licht .....
einigten Staaten .....	10703	HACKLAENDER, F. W. Tag und
FUNCKE, O. Reisebilder und Heim-		Nacht .....
athklaenge. Band 1.....	10704	Wechsels des Lebens..... 10738
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10705	Das Geheimniss der Stadt..... 10740
Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10706	Ein Winter in Spanien. Band 1..
Englische Bilder .....	10707	Das Selbe Band 2.. 10742
Neue Reisebilder und Heimath-		Namenlose Geschichte. Band 1..
klaenge .....	10708	Das Selbe Band 2.. 10744
GEROCK, K. Palmblaetter.....	10709	Das Selbe Band 3.. 10745
GIEBEL, C. H. Zoologie.....	10710	Erlebtes .....
GLAUBRECHT, D. Ein boeses Jahr. 10711		Soldatenleben im Frieden..... 10747
GOETHE'S WERKE. Citaten-Reg-		Der Sturmvogel .....
ister; Gedichte.....	10712	Kuenstlerroman. Band 1..
Faust .....	10713	Das Selbe Band 2..... 10750
Wilhelm Meister's Lehrjahrre..	10714	Das Selbe Band 3.. 10751
Italienische Reise.....	10715	Das Selbe Band 4..... 10752
Aus meinem Leben. Bände 1-2..	10716	Das Selbe Band 5..... 10753
GOLDSMITH, O. Der Landprediger		HAHN, R. E. Zu frueh vermaehlt..
von Wakefield.....	10717	HAMERLING, R. Aspasia.....
GORDON. General Gordon.....	10718	HARTE, BRET. Californische Ezr-
GOSSNER, JOHANN. Schatzkaest-		aehlungen. Band 1.....
lein; Biblische Betrachtungen. 10719		Das Selbe Band 2..... 10757
GOTTHELF, J. Bauernspiegel; Uli		HAUFF, W. Saemtliche Werke:
der Knecht .....	10720	Gedichte, Etc..... 10758
Uli der paechter; Kaethi die		Mittheilungen aus den Memoiren.
Grossmutter .....	10721	des Satans .....
Leiden und Freuden eines Schul-		Othello. Der Mann im Monde..
meister's .....	10722	Maerchen. Skizzen .....
Michael's Brautschau; die drei		Lichtenstein .....
Brueder .....	10723	Das Selbe .....
Der Besuch auf dem Lande;		"HANS UND HERD." 1873.....
Wurst wider Wurst.....	10724	HEBEL, I. P. Allemanische Gedichte:
Jacob's Wanderungen durch die		Schatzkaestlein .....
Schweiz .....	10725	HEINE, H. Saemtliche Werke:
Geld und Geist; Zeitgeist und		Reisebilder .....
Bernergeist .....	10726	Buch der Lieder; Neue Lieder:
Die schwarze Spinne, Etc.....	10727	Tragoedien .....
Die Armennoth; Hans, Jacob and		Salon .....
Heiri .....	10728	Wintermaerchen; Atta Troll; Etc
Erbbnisse eines Schuldenbauers..	10729	Franzoeesische Zustaende; Lute-
Wie Anne Baebi heiratet and		zia, Etc..... 10770
haushaltet .....	10730	Nachtrag; Biographie .....
Ein Sylvestertraum .....	10731	HELM, Formen der Musicalischen
GREWER, TH. Die Geschichte eines		Composition .....
Portraits .....	10732	HERDER'S Ausgewahlte Werke:—
GRIEWE, W. F. Primitives Sued-		Gedichte .....
amerika .....	10733	Volkslieder .....
		Ideen zur Philosophie der Ge-
		schichte .....
		10775

<b>HERBART'S Saemtliche Werke:—</b>		<b>HUMBOLDT, A. VON. Kosmos.</b>	
Band 1.....	10776	Band 1.....	10813
Die Selbe. Band 2.....	10777	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10814
Die Selbe. Band 3.....	10778	Das Selbe. Band 3.....	10815
Die Selbe. Band 4.....	10779	Das Selbe. Band 4.....	10816
Die Selbe. Band 5.....	10780		
Die Selbe. Band 6.....	10781	<b>INGRAHAM, T. H. Der Thron Dav-</b>	
Die Selbe. Band 7.....	10782	ids .....	10817
Die Selbe. Band 8.....	10783	Die Feuersaeule .....	10818
Die Selbe. Band 9.....	10784	Der Fuerst aus dem Hause David.	10819
Die Selbe. Band 10.....	10785		
Die Selbe. Band 11.....	10786	<b>JENSEN W Barthenia.....</b>	10820
Die Selbe. Band 12.....	10787	Fragmente .....	10821
<b>HEYSE, P. Novellenschatz; Schol-</b>		<b>JOKAI M. Die Schoene Michal.....</b>	10822
astica .....	10788	<b>JUNGHANS, S. Verflossene Stun-</b>	
Im Paradise .....	10789	den .....	10823
Kinder der Welt.....	10790	<b>KAPP, F. Leben des Amer. Generals</b>	
<b>HOEFER, E. Deutsche Literatur-</b>		F. W. von Steuben.....	10824
geschichte .....	10791	<b>KIELLAND, A. L. Gift.....</b>	10825
<b>HOLLEI, K. VON. Erlebnisse eines</b>		<b>KORTUM, DR. C. A. Die Jobsiade..</b>	10826
Livereedieners. Band 1.....	10792	<b>KUGLER, F. Geschichte Friedrichs</b>	
Das Selbe Band 2.....	10793	des Grossen .....	10827
Das Selbe Band 3.....	10794	<b>KURNBERGER, F. Novellen.....</b>	10828
<b>HOLTZENDORFF. Handbuch des</b>		<b>LANGE, DR. M. Abraham Lincoln.</b>	10829
Gefaengnisswesens. Band 1 ...	10795	<b>LE SAGE, A. R. Der hinkende Teu-</b>	
Das Selbe Band 2...	10796	fei .....	10830
<b>HOMER'S WERKE.....</b>	10797	<b>LESSING'S WERKE.....</b>	10831
<b>HOPFEN, H. Der Boeswirth.....</b>	10798	Das Selbe .....	10832
Verdorben zu Paris.....	10799	<b>LEWALD, F. Reisebriefe aus Deuts-</b>	
<b>HORN W H. VON. Gesammelte</b>		land, Italien und Frankreich...	10833
Erzaehlungen		Von Geschlech zu Geschlecht:	
Das Stabat Mater und Pergolese.		Der Freiherr Band. 1.....	10834
und drei andere Erzaehlug- gen. Band 5.....	10800	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10835
Das Stabat Mater und Pergolese;		Von Geschlecht zu Geschlecht:	
und 9 andere Erzaehlungen.		Der Emporkoemling. Band 1.	10836
Bande 5 und 6.....	10801	Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10837
Der Kaufmann von Lyon und 5		<b>LIEBHART, H. Die Familie Schoen-</b>	
andere Erzaehlungen. Band 7.	10802	berg Cotta .....	10838
Der Kaufmann von Lyon und 12		Edle Frauen .....	10839
andere Erzaehlungen. Bände		Erinnerungen der Kitty Trevalyan.	10840
7 und 8.....	10803	Die Reformation im Hinterwalde	
Victorin's Schicksale und 6 an-		(Dr Cartwright) .....	10841
dere Erzaehlungen. Band 8..	10804	Drei Weihnachtsabende .....	10842
Die Geschichte von zwei Muel-		Das Pfarrhaus im Harz.....	10843
lerskindern und 3 andere Er- zaehlungen. Band 9.....	10805	Das Pfarrhaus in Indien.....	10844
Die Geschichte von zwei Muel-		<b>LORM, H. Novelletten; Intimes Le-</b>	
lerskindern und 7 andere Er- zaehlungen. Bände 9 und 10..	10806	ben .....	10845
Drei und Eine und 12 Erzaehlun-		<b>LUTHER, DR. M. Das Neue Testa-</b>	
gen. Bände 11 und 12.....	10807	ment .....	10846
Des alten Schmiedjacob's Ge-		<b>Luther's Volksbibliothek.....</b>	10847
schichten. Band 1.....	10808	<b>MANTEGAZZA, P. Physiologie der</b>	
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10809	Liebe .....	10848
<b>HUELSEN, H. VON. Ohne Flitter..</b>	10810	<b>MARBACH, H. Auf Irrwegen.....</b>	10849
Band 1.....	10811	<b>MARLITT, E. Das Geheimniß der</b>	
Das Selbe. Band 2.....	10812	alten Mamsel .....	10850
<b>HUGO, V. Notre Dame von Paris.</b>		Reichsgraefin Gisela.....	10851
Band 1.....		Im Hause des Commerzienrath's.	10852
		Die Goldelse .....	10853
		Die Zweite Frau.....	10854





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